**Directors** 

signal

economic

recovery

By PHILIP BASSETT

INDUSTRIAL EOITOR

THE government and reces-

sion-hit businesses are ex-

pected to welcome the boost in confidence to be signalled

tomorrow by the Confedera-tion of British Industry (CBI)

and reflected in the Institute

of Directors' two-monthly sur-

The survey of directors

shows that most are more

optimistic about the economy

and the outlook for their

Ministers received indica-

tions before the weekend of

the findings of the latest

authoritative CBI quarterly

industrial trends survey,

which they believe confirm

the claims made by John

Major, and Norman Lamont,

the Chancellor, that the econ-

The results of the CBI

survey for October, hover, are

not an unequivocal endorse-

ment of the view that the

recession is ending. CBI insiders emphasised yesterday that

the survey was still not giving

a clear picture of the present

state of British business,

which was to be expected at a

turning-point in the economy.

movements in business are

ders have improved, tomor-

row's survey is expected to

show a negative balance, with

more companies reporting

falling orders than those

Employment, however, is still expected to decline over

the immediate period, accord-

ing to the survey, though the CBI's report will continue to

optimism shown but we re-

main concerned that many of

our members are still being

could be wrong

but I don't think

you'll be needing

G€p

registering increases.

Hard indicators of firm

omy is beginning to recover.

vey this morning.



Aussie rules: Australia's David Campese diving to score his side's first try in their 16-6 victory over the All Blacks in the Rugby World Cup semi-final in Dublin yesterday

#### Major's initiative lags behind Brussels demands

## EC presses Britain on top jobs for women

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

from Brussels over equality for women at work.

With Britain already embroiled in disputes over women in the work- those planned by the EC. place, and their prospects for top jobs. The measures must be implemented within four years.

The government has accepted the EC programme, and its formal launch in the UK will be headed on December 3 by Angela Rumbold, the Home Office minister with special responsibility for







E. Will he, won't he? (beerican Democrats, and their big business dipporters, believe that Curio Cuomo is their only pe to defeat President ausb. But he has vet to Sounce that he will stand Page 16

ON HER TOES



Vatalia Makarova is back in the West End after raking the leap from prima pallerina to straight actress Page 14

INSIDE	7.
3irths, marriages, deaths	1
Law Report	,17 ,18
Sport	
anti Parli Manni I 1965	44



THE government is fac- women. However, campaigning tough new demands ers say the government will have considerable difficulty in meeting the EC's requirements, despite Opportunity 2000, a business-led initiative to improve the lot of women working hours and the in the workforce, which is environment, the EC is being launched today by Mr launching an ambitious Major. The measures Mr Maprogramme to improve the jor will endorse lag far behind

> especially employment law, will be measured against EC standards, and workplacebased initiatives, on such issues as training, will have to be similarly measured. The proportion of women in key areas of public life will also be examined, including the number of women in the judiciary, the civil service and those being appointed to public

bodies and other jobs. Mr Major is expected to outline proposals in London this morning to improve the position of women in the civil service and to examine the bodies, including the Cabinet

Office, the Inland Revenue Mr Major's failure to appoint and Customs and Excise will make public commitments on women as part of the launch. Major's 75 staff are women, although none is setting spe- only two bold top posts.

numbers they employ.

action programme, setting objectives on women with order. Member state legislation, required to comply. The pro-specially employment law, gramme is part of the EC's social action plan: the enactment of the social charter which is causing the govern-ment a number of difficulties. particularly over its provision on working hours.

Joanna Foster, of the Equal Opportunities Commission, who asked Mr Major publicly last week to take steps to improve the position of women, said: "Every organisation will have to set out what it is doing under the third action programme." She said women would be looking in particular at the commitment number of women on sbort- of the government. Women's lists for senior civil service campaigners remain sceptical jobs. A number of government about its attitude towards

women to a cahinet post.

While two-thirds of Mr cific targets on increasing the numbers they employ.

Elizabeth Symons, general secretary of the Association of In about four weeks, the EC First Division Civil Servants, will launch its so-called third said: "The prime minister must put his own bouse in

> the civil service every year, but only a handful make it to the top. There are none among the 35 permanent secretaries who head government departments. Seven years into a programme launched by Mrs hatcher to achieve equality of opportunity for women civil servants, Whitehall unions say women are overwhelmingly concentrated in

> lower grades. Dame Jill Knight, vice chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee, said: "It seems to me that there should about quality."

New manifesto, page 15 women after what they see as Women in workforce, page 25

### **Hurd urges Maastricht caution**

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

agreement on European eco-December - hut not at any price, Douglas Hurd said. The foreign secretary said:

"We are not going to reach agreement on the final shape of Europe. That will probably be for our children. What we will decide in Maastricht is whether there is enough contmon ground for further worthwhile steps forward."

proposals for union which, as

BRITAIN is keen to get option of avoiding a commit- with Norman Tebhit, the forment to join a single currency mer Conservative party chairnomic and monetary union at in advance. Mr Hurd, bowthe Maastricht summit in ever, made clear that Britain would not sign an accompany-

is what we are aiming at, even though we are not going to agree, obviously, on the final.

As the obstacles to an

man, advising John Major against signing any treaty, Mr Hurd sought to reassure Britain's partners that it still believed a deal to be possible. agreement and to try to bridge the gaps which remain".

Mr Major is attempting to strengthen the British hand in the run-up to the summit and

Leading article, page 17



#### Refugees tell of mayhem in Zaire

From SAM KILEY IN LUSAKA

AS ZAIRE's President Mobcompanies, compared with fewer than half responding to utu Sese Seko accused the West of "wanting my head at refuse a deal with opposition, refugees arriving in Zambia told of chaos and mayhem as Zaire falls apart.

Travellers from Zaire's eco-nomic heartland spoke of widespread looting and burning and said that the town of Lumumbashi had been practically obliterated. They said that the town had been brought to a halt after a week of rioting and a general strike that has paralysed the staterun Jecamines Mining Corporation, which produces up to 70 per cent of Zaire's

foreign exchange. Alan Small, an American consultant with the mining group, who escaped from riottorn Lumumbashi on Saturday under escort by armed Belgian paratroopers, said last night that the city had been

seven-eighths destroyed. "There is nothing left," Mr Small said. "It has been very badly hit. The soldiers did not raid the banks, but very few shops and husinesses bave not been looted. Those that were left untouched managed to pay off the rioters. The vast majority have been gutted, looted, and burned."

Jecamines and the local were no reports of deaths or injuries among the 1,200- tors, said of its survey: "We 1,500 expatriates escorted out are pleased by the level of by Belgian troops.

"Jecamines has a store from which it supplied 5000 tons of maize a month. It and others hard bit by the effects of the Continued on page 24, col 8

Mobutu refusal, page 12

### How England dropped into the rugby final Rob Andrew, England's stand-off half, reveals that failing to catch the

ball was his greatest fear as he prepared for the kick that took England to victory over Scotland and into the World Cup final



THE pass which Richard Hill very ordered and clinical man threw to me with only eight minutes of the Rugby World Cup semi-final remaining had already arrived . . . a thousand times before. For months and years, after almost every England training session, we have gone off on our own, set up camp in or around the imaginary opposition's 22-metre line, and rehearsed dropped-

The technique has been worked upon and polished incessantly. It had to be: just dinner and then a few beers. such a contingency, we always knew, could one day win an important game, such as World Cup semi-final.

We did not need to speak to know what each other felt had to be done from that scrum. There was just a look from Richard and he probably picked up a similar expression on my face. It had to be a dropped goal. And it had to go over, because it was the perfect position for such a score, and we were locked with Scotland at 6-6, If there is ever a sitter for a dropped goal, then that position provided it: a nice, clean scrum ball channelled back crisply

As the ball came flying owards me, I was concentrating on two things. The first was to catch it. That may sound absurd, but it is only by getting the simple things, the basics of the game, exactly right that you succeed. Once that had been achieved, I had to keep my bead down as I struck the ball and I could not take 100 long making the kick. World Cup final from 1987. for the Scottish breakaway forwards would come flying at

me. I struck the kick really

and on to me, just to the left of

well. I knew that the moment it left my book It gave me a share of the world record for dropped goals, with Lescaboura of France and Botha of South Africa. I did not know that at the time and I still care very little about it now. It was just crucial for England that we scored then, for it was the first time we had been ahead and it offered us the chance to close

the game down. I thought we did that in a ner. We never gave Scotland a chance. In that sense, we were very pleased with the way we played the final minutes in Edinburgh.

On Saturday night, we really felt for the Scottish team. bope that does not sound condescending, because it is certainly not meant to. I want to say that they handled their defeat very well. We know them well and spent the evening with them having

It was not a raucous night from our point of view, just a very, very good evening. The sense of achievement at having reached the World Cup final via Paris and Edinhurgh would be hard to overestimate. We are right to feel satisfaction and, indeed, some pride at what we have done.

One thing which disappoints me and the other players on such an occasion is that our wives and girlfriends have to go off to have dinner

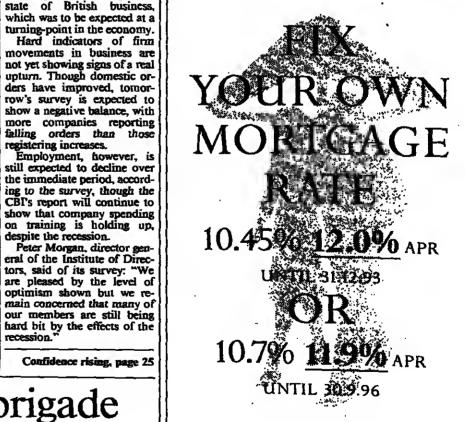
on their own. I really do feel it is time the rugby authorities ended this outdated practice of having just the players and officials eating together. At a time when we so wanted to share our inner thoughts and emotions with those closest to us. that pleasure was denied us. I regard it as an outdated cus-

tom and a mistake. Australia in the final at Twickenham on Saturday will represent another massive test for us. But I believe it is a good thing for the game that there will be two new teams in the

And so, from all the excitement of Murrayfield, we are now tucked away in the peace of the Lincolnshire countryside. We left Edinburgh by train to come to a country hotel setreat to recharge our batteries for a couple of days.

Tomorrow, we return to London and onr headquarters at Richmond to begin the long build-up to the match we always wanted to be part of. the World Cup Final Interview by Peter Bills

Semi-final reports, page 38 Winning ways, page 40



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#### show that company spending on training is holding up, brewery, the next biggest em-ployer in the region, had not Mr Hurd said that in the next monetary union. six weeks "we will be working He said he thought there despite the recession. been looted, he said. There very hard to try to reach Peter Morgan, director gen-eral of the Institute of Direcwas enough common ground

Mr Hurd was speaking as the Dutch government pre- agree, obviously pared to unveil its draft ultimate shape. expected, will give Britain the accord appeared to mount up,

By MICHAEL BINYON OIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE suave an of British diplomacy has

its detractors, but not in Eastern Europe.

Fifty-three young diplomats from former

communist countries have just spent

three days listening and learning at the

Foreign Office as part of a three-month

course for the emerging democracies from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

They have played war games amid the intractable scenarios of the Middle East.

been briefed by Douglas Hogg, the

Foreign Office minister, on the kind of

diplomatic advice ministers prefer

(brief, hright and at the proper time), and

learned how to hone the punchy sound-

bite for the television cameras that lie in

wait outside every international

All began their careers when diplo-

macy consisted mainly of purveying the

party line abroad. Suddenly they have to

ing "non-hinding" declaration setting the eventual goal of full for further worthwhile steps forward. "It is in the interests of Britain that there will be agreement at Maastricht, That

cope with the irritants of democracy; squabbling politicians, prying public opinion, financial accountability and

personal responsibility. After a raw dose

of British politics, the course takes them

on tours of such democratic bastions as

the BBC, the Stock Exchange and

Parliament and, when they have grown a

suitable armour of pinstripe unflappabil-ity, takes them into the bloody arena of

national self-interest: the European

which won the contract put out by Britain's Know-How Fund for Eastern

Europe. It mixes lectures, seminars, role-

playing and intensive English courses

with trips to Scotland and the Yorkshire

Dales and a few days stay in remote farm

houses or with ordinary workers' fam-

ilies - a sink-or-swim lest of English

comprehension and communication

Many of the diplomats come from

The course is run by Leeds University.

Commission in Brussels.

skills if ever there was

Continued on page 24, col 5 Currency pledge, page Diary, page 16

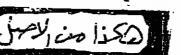
Eastern diplomats join pinstripe brigade

retary at the new foreign ministry of Russia - which existed only as a protocol facade until the break-up of the Soviet Union, and is recruiting about 500 diplomats from scratch. Peter Lizak is a senior adviser with the Slovak republic, now asserting its independence Both admired the professionalism of

tion. Andrei Zyrianov is second sec-

British diplomacy. The "yes, minister" ability to serve any political master and argue the line to the media - with the same degree of detached commitment was a goal that might take years to achieve in their own countries, they admitted. Russia and Czechoslovakia have very different diplomatic goals and traditions, but both countries could usefully import the impartial reporting skills of British diplomacy.

Ironically both men, and several Continued on page 24, col 1



## Rehabilitated Heseltine looks a winner either way



Heseltine: once more the Tory conference darling

Conservative leadership contest that deposed Margaret Thatcher, Michael Heseltine is again riding high.

Westminster abounds with talk that the environment secretary is to be given a pivotal role in the general election campaign, that he would be industry secretary in a strengthened department in the next Tory government, and that perhaps eveo more senior posts await him.

None of this is confirmed in high places. The rumours come from sources well removed from Mr Heseltine. Their currency, however, nnderlines the extent of his rehabilitation.

The Tory conference set the seal oo that process.

Philip Webster profiles Michael Heseltine, who so nearly succeeded Margaret Thatcher and whose recent victories may have revived his dream

Here, after all, was the forum that adored Mrs Thatcher. There was talk earlier in the year that it would treat the man seen, however unfairly, as responsible for her downfall as a pariah. The tumultuous ovation accorded Mrs Thatcher did not augur well.

him, according to his friends. Mr Heseltine confounded expectations by winning back his old status as the con-Mr Major became leader because most of her cabinet ference darling hy giving the convinced Mrs Thatcher audience a Labour-bashing that, if she fought on, she ooslaught that veered well would be beaten by her beyond his portfolio. sworn enemy. Most Tory That may have been the MPs agree that Mr Heseltine

life to winning. Had she oot pulied out shortly before nominations closed, neither Mr Major nor Douglas Hurd would have stood. proof of his public recovery. Mr Heseltine softened his In the privacy of the cabinet, disappointment by throwing where he has veteran status

himself with verve into the compared with most around job of government that he him, he has been on the right missed so much during his side of the majority of big post-Westland years in the decisions this year. His defeat by John Major wilderness. He spearheaded abolition of the poll tax, last November shattered winning the battle for a property-based alternative. and has secured legislation paving the way for restructuring local government. In classic Heseltine consultative style, a commission will travel the country deciding

the structure best suiting

the prize he had devoted his

particular areas. Mr Heseltine's preference is mainly for unitary authorities, and it it is certain that some of the more unpopular counties, such as Avon, will disappear.

Colleagues tried to suppress his more ambitious ideas for local government, including elected mayors, but some have made it into a green paper.
Mr Heseltine defeated

British Rail, and its transport department sympathisers, over the choice of the eastern route for the Channel tunnel rail link and has won Mr Major's approval for a study of his plan for a "linear city in the east Thames corridor. Mr Heseltine approaches

the election in a stronger position than many colleagues. for some of the admitted economic mistakes. He is adamant that the Tories will win because the economy will come right. If so, he will have played a big part and promotion will surely come.

If the Conservatives lose, Mr Heseltine's chance could come again. A beaten party might see him as the most formidable challenger it could field against Neil Kinnock Few who know Mr Heseltine believe that he has given up all hope of reaching the top of the tree. The famous back-of-the-envelope career plan that ended with him in Downing Street has oot been torn up.

Tax hands rejected, page 24

#### Regiment merger dogs Tory campaign

By KERRY GILL

THE future of the Gordon Highlanders continued to dog the Cooservatives' campaign in the Kincardine and Deeside by-election last night as the Scottish Office denied that there was a rift between lan Lang, the Scottish secretary, and the defence ministry.

Reports that a cabinet split had emerged between Mr Lang, said to favour a reappraisal of the planned merger of the Gordons with the Queen's Own Highlanders, and Tom King, the defeoce secretary, were described as a media ioventioo by one government source. However, the proposed merger has become as potentially damaging to the Tories' chance of winning the seat on November 7 as the health service issue.

The apparent difference of opinion between Mr Lang and Mr King emerged last week after the group campaigning against merger dropped its plan to field a candidate in the by-election, Douglas Robson, the group's secretary, said it had withdrawn after being given an assurance that the regiment's future would be reconsidered.

"That led to a call from Menzies Camphell, the Liberal Democrats' defence spokesman, for either Mr Lang or Mr King to resign. Bill Walker, Tory MP for Tayside North, countered by saying that the Liberal Democrats' defence policy could provide no safeguard for any

of the Scottish regiments faced with amalgamation. Although the Liberal Democrats have been favourites to win Kincardioe and Deeside, a Mori poll for The Sunday Times showed that all parties apart from Labour have slipped in popularity.

#### Tories' rights record attacked

Cruelty against

foxhuntin

By TIM MILES

AN INTERNATIONAL human rights group said yes-terday that civil liberties had undergone a marked change for the worse under the Conservative government.

A 66-page report by the Helsinki Watch Fund for Free Expression accused the gov-ernment of using the Offical Secrets Act and laws of coofidence to "muzzle the press from covering defence, intelligence or military policy

gence or multary policy.

It said that since 1979, the government had increased police power over demonstrations, spawned "draconian anti-terrorism measures" in Northern Ireland and "sanitised" books and periodicals through "onerous" libel laws. The accusations brought a

sharp response from Tory backbench MPs. Ivor Stanbrook, chairman of the party's Constitutional Committee, said: "I hope the government will dismiss it as yet another attempt to force their attention to issues which most people agree justify whatever restrictions are placed upoo

**Women's guide** 

The GMB general union, the second largest, issued advice to its 30,000 shop stewards yesterday to help to end sexual harassment at work. In a guide to equal opportunities, the union suggests a model agreement, to be negotiated with employers, which speci-fies that if punishment or job transfers are necessary they will be directed at the harasser, not the harassed.

#### Lockerbie book

A book dedicated to the 270 people who died in the Lockerbie air disaster has been published in the United States. Entitled On Eagles' Wings, it devotes a page to each of the victims or family groups, with photographs, biographical details, comments from relatives and friends and poetry. The book has been produced by the American relatives' group, Victims of Pan Am Flight 103.

CORRECTION

The picture published on October 25 said to be of Yossi Ben Aharon, director-general office, was in fact a picture of Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, a former secretary-general of the Histadrut Federatioo of Labour from 1969-73.

ars ploy

## Big increase in seizures of drugs at airports

corded a large increase in the amount of pornography, partiamount of drugs seized at cularly that involving child-London's three airports, re- ren, being smuggled into thr flecting the increasing target- United Kingdom, often from ting of Europe hy drug barons countries where the laws are as the American market less strict. reaches saturation point,

million at street values were parrots have also been found seized at Gatwick, Heathrow and Stansted airports in the six months to the end of handbags made from skins of September, compared with a endangered species. haul of £43.5 million in the preceeding 12 months.

David Chesters, customs assistant collecter for the airports, said there had been a considerable increase in seizures of hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine, although the amounts of cannabis fouod were slightly reduced on the previous half year. Just over 60 per cent of all drugs scized in the United Kingdom were smuggled in from EC

He added: "The trend appears to be of an increase in Class A drugs such as heroin and cocaine, and there is a real concern that with the single market a much higher criminal element will be in-

Mr Chesters said that customs officers were concerned that political instability io the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia could open up new routes for smugglers. Agreement has been reached for Britain to train Polish drug enforcement officers, and a similar programme with Czechoslovakia is being negotiated.

The figures released yes-

CUSTOMS officers have re-terday also show a rise in the

Consignments of tortoises, Drugs worth about £35 poisoo tree frogs and rare coming into the country illegally, as have shoes and

"We would urge holidaymakers oot to buy things in markets and bazaars which they will not be allowed to bring in, because it diverts my resources from the real criminal element," Mr Chesters



Something old, something new: prospective brides trying on some of the new and once-worn designer wedding dresses being sold at half-price at the Sheraton Park Tower hotel, in Knightsbridge, Loudon, on Saturday

### Labour plans refugee change

By DAVID YOUNG

GOVERNMENT proposals who made bogus applications. political asylum in Britain is to be unveiled this week to He promised that Labour due to be announced on tighten up the rules giving would be "more compas- Thursday. The handling of asylum to political refugees sionate" about families who cases will be speeded up and would be altered under a wanted to be reunited in steps taken to ensure that Labour government to include Britain, and dependent rel- asylum requests, now running a system of judicial hearings atives who also wanted to at 1,000 a week, are not used nd the right to appeal Roy Hattersley, shadow home sec-

retary, said yesterday. The World This Weekend: "What we have to do is to ensure that the genuine asylum seekers are allowed in and that bogus asylum seekers are arbitrary decisions."

Mr Hartersley said Labour was as committed as the Tory party to keeping out people

He said: "We want to be sure that genuine asylum seek-He told BBC Radio Four's ers get into this country. They must be given a proper judicial hearing. They must have legal representation and the right of appeal against

The new government legislation and a package of other measures to attempt to stem the flood of those seeking

they could have sought asylum first will be returned to those countries. Fines on airlines who carry passengers into Britain without valid documentation will be doubled to £2,000 per head.

Law Report, page 34

### Officials deny study on cot death ignored:

with the By Tim Miles made to the mar more THE health department yes- should contact a doctor as

terday rejected claims that soon as a baby appears unwell. officials ignored research from The guidelines were sug-New Zealand that could have gested 18 mooths ago by prevented thousands of cot researchers in New Zealand,. deaths in Britain.

The Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths will this week urge parents to follow four rules that research has suggested reduce deaths. It says that babies should be left to sleep oo their sides or backs; that they should be kept out of smokey rooms, that they should not be allowed to get too hot and that parents

where a government education campaign was set up.

The televisioo presenter Anne Diamood, whose baby Sebastian was a cot-death victim, will oo Thursday present a Thames TV documentary looking at the findings. She told Woman's Own: "These little children are dying every day and nobody is doing enough about it."

## Jilly Cooper's Word Processor?

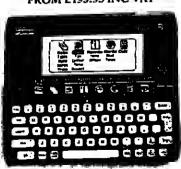
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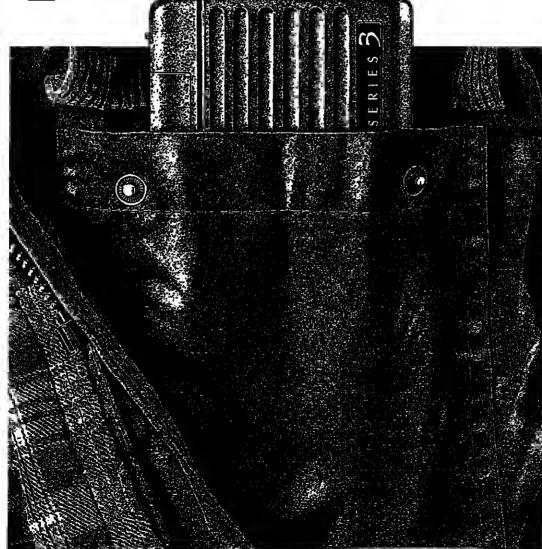
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# Tories'

rights record attacked

Eleberran See a comp

Bitter ಪರ್ಷ ಟ Brook . Cartieria.

water days **職時**の大力 than 1 Bearing to Women's guik

Lockerbie book

sesserial . . . .

agendo :

with concess or of the

E WORLL

David Staples, a partner in

Mr Staples said that the survey was cold comfort for Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, who wants to tempt commuters off the roads and onto the railways.

## Cruelty allegations against Quorn fuel foxhunting disputes

By Michael McCarthy, environment correspondent

THE controversy over hunt- shot in Leicestershire by an dogs and dig out the fox when ing animals with bounds will undercover member of the it has gone to ground. The intensify this week, fuelled by League Against Cruel Sports. league will accuse ten hunts of allegations of malpractice The film purports to show the such practices as "bagging" against the Quorn, which is Quorn unfairly hunting a fox, Britain's most prestigious fox in terms of the Masters of hunt and is regularly patron-ised by the Prince of Wales. Foxhounds Association's the hunt, sometimes with their rules, by letting hounds kill it sinews cut or otherwise The allegations will form after the animal had been the basis of an all-party Compulled from its earth by a

Science chases clue

to animal swiftness

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

SCIENTISTS have been pump more strongly. Their

studying the undisputed long- muscles operate at a higher

distance running champion of temperature, improving eff-

can pronghorn antelope, to try rich in energy-generating

The pronghorn has been pronghorns can take up oxy-

timed at an average speed of gen nearly five times as

miles. In shorter dashes it can in Nature, conclude that the

remarkable ability is to main- from the development to an

tain high speeds for long extreme degree of the func-

uring its oxygen consumption. chances are that in the open

pends upon the rate at which creature developed its remark-

oxygen can be supplied to the able abilities to escape from muscles. For short dashes, the the wolf, a predator that

energy output of mammals pursues its prey rather than

exceeds the rate at which it can ambushing it, as the big cats

debt is run up. Over longer pronghorn probably has a

to discover why its perfor- mitochondria.

iciency, and are particularly

Compared with goats, a

mammal of a similar size,

pronghorn's ability derives

tions shared by all mammals,

rather than from any novelty

But wby the pronghorn and

plains of North America the

high metabobe rate that de-

in its anatomy.

mons motion against hunting terrier man. Hunting sources to be tabled on Thursday by said yesterday that the allega-Ron Davies, the Labour MP tion was serious and, if for Caerphilly, and will in- substantiated, might, cause crease the temperature of the resignations. hunting debate expected at the annual general meeting of the sending a dossier to MPs, National Trust on Saturday. alleging that the Quorn in-At that meeting seven antihunting campaigners are in a spreading pattern of standing for election to the majoractice and deliberate trust's council.

Both the Masters of Foxhounds Association and the malpractices to the growing Quorn committee are to hold enquiries into a video film who follow the field with their

the animal world, the Ameri-

mance outclasses other

more than 40mpb over seven

reach 55mph, but its most

Scientists at Laramie, Wyo-

ming, have persuaded a

pronghorn to run uphill on a

Long-distance running de-

distances, bowever, they can-

not run faster than their

metabolism allows.

distances

keeping captured foxes in bags and releasing them in front of sinews cut or otherwise maimed. The league says that its evidence includes statements from a former master and a former huntsman.

anti-hunting motion based on the video film. The motion is likely to be co-sponsored by Later this week the league is Conservative MPs, Steven Norris and Dame Janet Fookes, and the Liberal cident is merely one example Democrat Simon Hughes, which will give an indication of the strength of anti-hunting cruelty by hunts. The league feeling in the House before an attributes the alleged election that might let in a Labour government commitinfluence of the terrier men, ted to allowing MPs a free vote

On Saturday, there is likely to be a stormy debate at the National Trust annual meeting in London. At last year's meeting opponents of bunting won a resolution banning deer hunting on trust land and narrowly lost a vote on fox hunting. They are unhappy that the trust has shelved the deer hunting issue by setting up a study of it.

Mr Davies has drafted an

Brian Toon, spokesman for the association, said last night: "We have not seen the video yet but on the basis of what we have heard about it, it would appear that there is something that requires to be investigated." A special committe qmckly. The scientists, writing meeting would be convened, of the MFHA association committee, he said, which is chaired by Captain Ronnie Wallace, Master of the Exmoor Foxhounds.

Lord Crawshaw, the chairman of the Quorn, said last night: "We realise foxes have sloping treadmill while meas- not other mammals? The to be killed from time to time but we are totally opposed to any unnecessary cruelty. That is very much against the Quorn policy. Normally foxes are killed in the open, in natural conditions, or bumanely destroyed if they go to ground. I have only beard be generated, so an oxygen do in the African bush. The about this and I have not seen price to pay, in the form of a the video, but the committee will have to consider the

mands a lot of food. matter." The researchers found that When it comes to sprinting, Barry Hercock, one of the pronghorus use oxygen more however, not even the prong- Quorn's four joint masters, than three times as efficiently born can beat the cheetah; who was said to be in charge of as other animals of their size. which can reach 60mph over the field on the day in ques Their lungs are large, their distances of up to 500 yards. tion, said yesterday: "I was blood has a high haemoglobin Thomson's gazelle can reach | certainly there that day, but I concentration, for transport- 50mph and the giraffe, the am not prepared to comment ing oxygen, and their bearts warthog and roe deer 30mph. until I have seen the video."



Braced for action: Alexander and Helen Jackson of Halifax preparing for a year as the Bisto Kids after being chosen to be the gravy maker's ambassadors at charity events. The brother and sister, aged nine and six, impressed the jadges in Loudon with their mischievous nature to beat ten rival children and win £1,000 each

#### National curriculum analysis

#### Primary pupils fail maths test the children come to school."

Few six and seven-year-olds can multiply

THE first analysis of this year's national curriculum tests for six and seven-yearolds brought calls yesterday for an enquiry into standards in mathematics.

Sampling by the National Foundation for Educational Research showed that only one child in 20 achieved the top level of assessment in mathematics, compared with the expected one in five. Results in English and science were close to the government's

Academics and teachers' organisations said the discrepancy suggested that standards might have been set too high in mathematics. The government's Assessment of Performance Unit registered an improvement earlier this

The foundation found, however, that fewer than one in seven of those taking the first tests under the national curriculum could multiply five by five. A third could not

five by five, but many believe that says more about the curriculum test than the children, writes John O'Leary

know the meaning of a balf or a quarter.

Although more than a quarter reached the top band of three when applying their mathematical knowledge to elassroom experiments, results in the theoretical sections were poor. Only one in 50 made the top band for basic

geometry. David Hart, general secretary of the National Associ-"It is clear that we have a problem on our hands which affects maths to a greater degree than English and science. There must be an urgent enquiry into whether it is the tests themselves, or the quality of the teaching, or a

combination of the two." Mr Hart said that if the tests were vindicated, the training of primary teachers and their the disparities that exist before

be called into question. Answers were needed before a tests is to find out where

Ted Wragg, professor of education at Exeter University and a leading authority on primary education, said that it would take at least two years to establish the right level at which to pitch the tests. "We all think we wrote peerless ation of Head Teachers, said: prose from an early age, but we might find that today's children are actually learning

more quickly," he said.
The National Union of Teachers also argued that the reults in mathematics showed up anomalies in the tests themselves. A union spokeswoman said: "We always said that the tests came too early for teachers to belp to reduce

Ministers will receive a full analysis of all 600,000 pupils' tests next month. The foundation based its findings on a sample of 3,400. An education department

expectations of pupils would spokeswoman said yesterday: The whole reason for baving fourth, and higher, level was children need help and then to introduced in next year's tests. direct it to them. This study underlines the need for testing. However, this is a very small sample from the point of view of the numbers of children who took the tests."

Education, pages 31 and 33

#### Police hunt for bodies in rubbish dumps

The hunt for the dismembered bodies of two women missing for a month will be stepped up today when police start searching rubbish dumps.

A man already in custody has said be dismembered the bodies of Joanne Rankin, aged 23. of Camberwell, and Barbara Hunt, aged 27, of Brixton, both south London. put them in bin liners and left them out for the ruhbish

The man, aged 43, who is facing charges for other of-fences of violence, claims he enticed the women to his flat in Brixton and killed them as

#### Water meter plan queried

Severn Trens water authority wants to install pre-payment water meters in bad payers' homes, so that supplies witt automatically be cut off if the meters are not fed with tokens. However, the Office of Wat-

er Services said it was con-cerned about which homes the meters would be be installed in, and about the authority's plan to charge £200 for install-

#### Man stabbed

A man, aged 47, was being questioned last night after the death from stab wounds of Brent Leslie, aged 27, of Rosyth, Fife, at a house in Bradwell-on-Sea, Essex.

#### Poison dumped

Several tonnes of poison and pills, some dating from the first world war, have been handed in during a two-week "Dump It" campaign in Hampshire and the Isle of

#### Eye in the sky

Satellites which monitored the movements of cruise missiles in the Gulf war are being given a trial by Lincolnshire police for spotting traffic and bur-glary offenders.

#### Vet honoured

James Herriot, the author and vet, aged 75, has been made bonorary life president of Sunderland Football Club, which be says he has supported since he was two.

#### Lucky slip

A thief who stole a betting slip from football changing rooms in Torquay, Devon, collected 133 from the octune shop and vanished after the borse won,

#### **Bond winners** Winners in the weekly National

draw are: £100,000, number 11VZ 230555, (value of holding £255, winner lives in Newport, Gwen); £50,000, 12PB 604919. (£68, Lancashire); £25,000, 1JK 051177 (£50, London).

### Company cars ploy 'will fail'

By DAVID YOUNG

GOVERNMENT attempts to cut poliution and traffic congestion by tax changes aimed at reducing the number of company cars are likely to fail, according to a report prepared by City accountants.

Most staff offered extra

money instead of a company car would simply huy their own and drive it to work, the report by Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte savs. A survey of 122 large

London companies showed that 65 per cent planned to offer staff the choice of a car or the money equivalent. More than 76 per cent were eonsidering changes that would affect directors' and senior executives' company cars. However, 75 per cent of employees said that they would buy a car and use it to get to work if they received a pay rise in lien of a company car. More than a third said that they would buy more

expensive models. The survey says that many companies could save thousands of pounds a year by changing their company car scheme without employees suffering financial disadvantage. Coopers & Lybrand Deloine has calculated that a driver of a BMW 5-series would be £3,000 a year better off after tax by running the car privately if the savings made by his employer were paid in

Coopers & Lybrand Deloine, said: "John Major's citizen's charter will need to create a marked improvement in the quality of bus, Tube and rail travel before company car drivers will be persuaded to

Commercial vehicles, page 20

### 'Tsar's train' in sale of antique toys

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND, ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

at Sotheby's in January.

The tinplate, die-cast and order of the joint administrative receiver Arthur Andersen & Co. The train, a gauge III spirit-fired, live-steam locomotive made by the German company Marklin, is expected to fetch up to £25,000. Last spring, Mint & Boxed was

asking \$1 million for it, John Badeley, of Sothehy's, said. According to the Mint & Boxed antique toys catalogue, the Russian royal family had so much baggage that they left the train with the manager of the Crillon hotel in Paris after a state visit in 1905. "We are not convinced of that provenance and are cataloguing it as reputedly belonging to the

Tsar," Mr Badeley says. A 1902 five-piece horsedrawn "fire set", including a fire chief's live-steam pumper. listed by Mint & Boxed at £338,000, is now estimated by Sotheby's at £40,000.

ABOUT 600 toys from the managing director of Mint & insolvent company Mint & Boxed, won the Queen's Boxed, including a train re- award for export in April, puted to have belonged to having convinced the trade Tsar Nicholas II. are to be sold and industry department that he had raised turnover from £350,000 to £14 million in other toys are being offered by eight years of trading. Six weeks later, the company went

into receivership.

understands the firm is being investigated by the company fraud squad, said last week that he had plans to return, in the same line of business. "The receivers say they have made a complaint to the fraud squad, but I have not seen a single policeman," he said. An old master reputed to have changed hands to settle a gamhling deht is estimated to make over £4 million at Sotheby's on December 11 (John Shaw writes). The Fortress of Königstein, by Bernardo Bellono (1721-1780), is offered by executors of the late Countess Beauchamp, in a £10 million sale, details of which will be announced today. The first

Earl Beauchamp acquired it

Victorian prime minister, per-

Mr Levitt, who says he

year among pupils aged 11 in most aspects of mathematics.

count to 100, and did not

Taxi murder charge expected

breakthrough in the hunt for death by the Ulster Volunteer ently his first trip to the city. Force in March. the sectarian killers of Catholic taxi-drivers in Belfast.

At least five men from Loyalist parts of the city are being questioned, and it is understood that one will be charged with murder within the next 72 hours, security sources said. Guns and ammunition, seized from around Belfast are also being

from Lord Palmerston, the gated about the murder of year old, from Dunlaoghaire, Michael Lenaghan, a father-near Dublin, travelled by train

The men held are also being questioned about the attempted murder of another taxi-driver who was amconnection with the weapons

checked.

Meanwhile, details were dom Fighters claimed he was
Over 70 detectives are indisclosed yesterday of the spying for the IRA but this
volved in the enquiry and it is survival of the Catholic shot was rejected by police. believed that one of those by gunmen who accused him detained has been interro- of being an IRA spy. The 28near Dublin, travelled by train said to be stable.

Protestant Shankill district visiting a number of pubs. At one, he was seized by four bushed in the grounds of youths and later shot in the Belfast Castle in August. It is arm, the back of the head and understood that there are through the mouth. He was likely to be more charges in found over 16 hours later lying covered in hlood.

> The man was recovering pital, where his condition was

#### Jeffrey Levitt, aged 35, haps helping his gambling son. New world champion says thanks for the memory

only two errors.

Brain Club.



THE first World Memory Champion, Dominie O'Brien, was crowned on Saturday after seeing off six other memory wizards at the Athenseum Club in London (Nigel Hawkes writes). Mr O'Brien established a

new world record for memorising the order of a pack of cards. In two minutes and 29 seconds he rifled through the cards, memorised their order, and repeated it without mistake to invigilator Raymond Keene, chess correspondent of *The Times*. However, it was child's play to O'Brien, aged 34, who is operations manager at

entiliane entre minimistration (Mary instrumental properties of Simulation of the minimistration of the Mary i The first of the contract of th

Stansted airport, who has in the past successfully memo-Church, Oxford. Third was rised the order of 35 packs of Kenneth Wilshire, who cards and recalled them with works for the Chemical Bank of New York, ahead of On Saturday, Mr O'Brien. Creighton Carvello, a 46year-old nurse from who has already been banned from two casinos, Middlesborough who knows

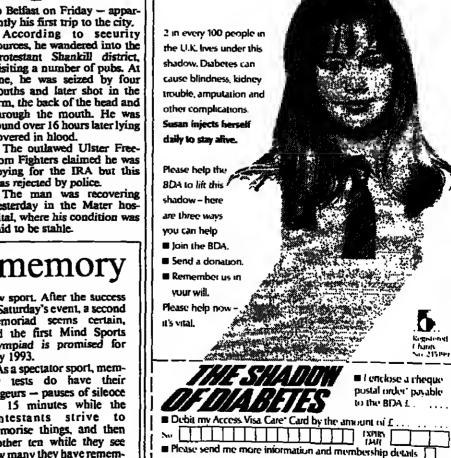
because of his ability, scored pi to 20,013 places. well in most of the seven Tony Buzan, the master of ceremonies, taught the audicompetitions, organised under the auspices of the ence a foolproof way of remembering the order of Given 15 minutes to the nine planets, working outwards from the Sun.

memorise as many as possible of a random sequence Mr Buzan, Mr Keene and of digits, Mr O'Brien recalled the third man behind the Memory Olympiad, David 266 without error. His closest challenger throughout the Levy, now hope to turn day was Jonathan Hancock, memory feats into a major

of Saturday's event, a second Memoriad seems certain, and the first Mind Sports Olympiad is promised for July 1993. As a speciator sport, mem-

ory tests do have their longeurs - pauses of sileoce for 15 minutes while the contestants strive to memorise things, and then another ten while they see how many they have remembered. England vs Scotland at Murrayfield, it wasn't, But these are early days; once even snooker was a private game played for pleasure and look what became of that.

### Susan is like any 10 year old but she lives under the shadow of diabetes



THE TIMES MOND

## World airlines 'are bleeding to death' as losses top £2bn

From HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT IN NAIROBI

told vesterday.

The loss, the equivalent of expected to rise to about £4 billion by the end of the year. Last year the airlines lost £2.7

Only 12 of the airlines are anywhere near breakiog eveo year before yet they will have to find a pick-up." total of £23 billion a year over the next 15 years just to tries are facing isolation from finance fleets of new aircraft

ference was told. repeated a few times would are concentrating on the few dustry," Dr Gunter Eser, services across the Atlantie or price range. director-general of the associ- the Pacific. ation, told the conference. "As the year the industry is bleed- ers and governments, to start

vices this year, the annual among privately-owned air-

Sir Colin Marshall, chief more than £8 per passenger, is executive, of British Airways, said: "Domestie traffie is still significantly below last year's levels and pressure on costs is enormous. It now looks as if we will have to wait until next year before we see signs of a

Many Third World counthe rest of the world because already on order, the con- large airlines in the developed world can no longer afford to "This kind of performance fly on unprofitable routes and

Dr Eser said that it was time we move towards the cod of for charging authorities, insur-

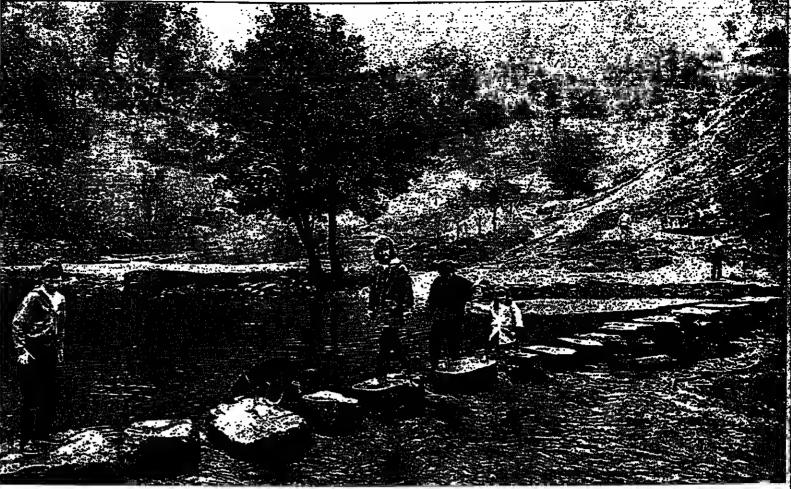
THE world's 200 leading air-faced financial problems on years time." lines have lost more than £2 this scale. Further bank-Interest billion on international ser- ruptcies seem inevitable aircraft rose by 27 per cent in 1989 and by 39 per cent in conference of the Ioter- lines while state-owned carri-national Air Transport ers are forced to demand more of \$3 billion last year. Banks 1990 to reach a total amount Association in Nairobi was and more support from their are demanding higher rates struggling national ecocomies. and returns on any invest-

ments they make. ☐ British Airways, criticised for failing to buy Rolls-Royce engines to power its new passenger jets, has ordered a £2.2 millioo cabin crew training simulator from Oklahoma. Meanwhile, the British company hoping to win the contract has had to cut its staff in an attempt to survive.

Three companies were cho sen for the short list, two American and Flytsim of High Wycombe, All three met BA's strict specification and all mean the death of the in- remaining mooey-spinning appeared to be in the same

British Airways said that Flytsim's equipment needed additional work to make it operational and would have g to death." caring. "Otherwise we woo't proved far more expensive.

The industry has never have a viable industry in a few That is disputed by Flytsim.



Water walk: visitors using stepping stones at Dovedale in the Peak District National Park, where a tenseven-mile path through Dovedale and Wolfscote Dale coincides with the 40th amiversary of the national park. Dovedale, made famous by Izaak Walton and Charles Cotton in a year, and it is estimated that 750,000 walk the footpath annually. That has caused severe erosion, and work began in 1981 on restoration,

evere erosion, and its narrow, steep and wet valley". But on restoration, Backers included the Staffordshire materials. The and Derbyshire county councils.

### Losing the way on a rolling Saxon shore

The maintenance of some of Britain's. rights of way leaves much to be desired as John Young discovered when he negotiated the Saxon Shore Way

able to sell us an Ordnance public slipway.

After about another mile a. the spot just over the Rother where the Saxon Shore Way begios its winding progress canal. A paved bridlepath across the edge of Romney follows the river westwards.

Our missioo was prompted hy reports that the path was difficult to oegotiate and hlocked in places. Certainly couple of fields and up a the first quarter of a mile was shallow escarpment leading to oot encouraging.

The path runs between the river and a row of houses and ous journey, but the the first to persuade the inexperienced anyone, and the signposting is main road must have been county council, which is pointing in the wrong direction. It soom came to an apparent halt at a railway

A mile or so further on, at Scots Float lock, an all but illegible sign pointed to the

THE woman in the tourist centre of the river and an iron office at Rye, east Sussex, was fence surmounted by barbed. perhaps more accustomed to wire. Taking a detour round visitors lingering among the the edge of a field of stubble, cioque port's shops and res- we came to a ramp bearing a; taurants than asking how to warning by the National Riv-leave the town, but she was ers Authority that it was not a

> disused lock marks the juncbut the Saxon Shore Way itself disappears, emerging at an unmarked poiot further up the road, from where it crosses a shallow escarpment leading to ... the village of Stooe-in-Oxney.

It was not exactly an arduis heavily overgrown, enough stretch is enough to deterwalker that the signpost on the ioadequate. East Sussex responsible for maintaining rights of way, said that it; would investigate. "We take our statutory duties very seriously," an official said.

Leading article, page 17

#### Long wait for view of asteroid

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE first close-up pictures of an asteroid should be taken tomorrow evening by the Galileo spacecraft as it heads for Jupiter, but scientists may have to wait a year before they see them.

The spacecraft has been aimed to pass within about 1,000 miles of the asteroid Gaspra, a piece of irregularly shaped rock 11 miles long by about seven miles wide. As it passes, Galileo will take 150 photographs.

However, the pictures canoot be broadcast back to Earth immediately because Galileo's main radio antenna has failed to opeo fully. They will be stored on tape and if efforts to free the aotenna fail, they will be seot by a less powerful aerial when Galileo is next term effect, because of the near Earth, io November 1992.

#### 250 seal pups die in storms

By KERRY GILL

THE worst natural disaster strike the grey seal population? in living memory has resulted! in several hundred pups dying on beaches in the Shetland Islands because of recent storms, said to be among the iercest in 20 years.

The Nature Conservancy Council said yesterday that; the toll could have been even higher had it not been for a rescue operatioo by conservationists, helped by the public and local companies. There are about 3,500 grey seals mi the islands and they give birth to some 500 pups each season. The latest estimate is that more than half the pups have

Eileeo Stuart, the council's scientific officer, said that the disaster would not have a long number of grey seals and their annual reproduction rate.

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### Tighter controls on fish farming sought

STRICTER controls must be imposed oo the hurgeoning fish farming industry if the marine environment around Britain is to be adequately protected, according to the World Wide Fund for Nature

(Kerry Gill writes).
Fish farming, which has expanded in the last decade into a multi-millioo pound industry mainly on the oorth and west coasts of Scotland, is responsible for the release of notricots and toxic chemicals, a report produced for the fund says. Simon Pepper, the fund's Scottish officer, said: "The impact of thousands of tonnes of nutrients pumped into our lochs every year,

plus the inadequate control of highly toxic chemicals used to treat fish disease, is baviog an adverse effect on marine life."

Mr Pepper added: "Research, monitoring and regulation of these practices is at present hopelessly inadequate. The coastal waters are an immensely rich and valuable resource. We must integrate fish farming practices and development issues with full regard for the environment'

The report calls for a national policy that would bring all fish farms uoder planning controls. The effects on the environment should he monitored



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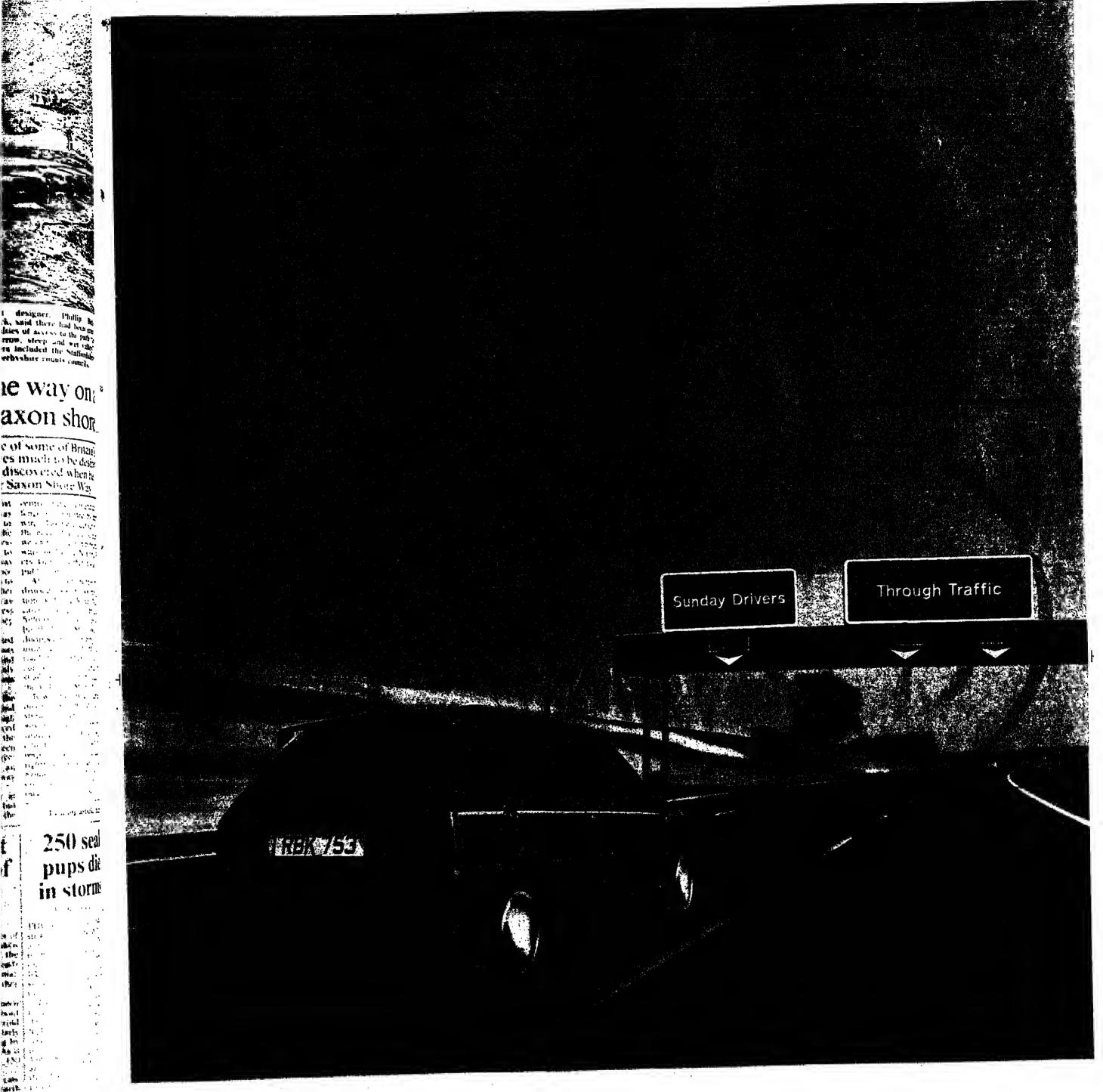
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20 Section 1

## London-Bonn talks will decide fate of union treaties

WITH only six weeks remaining until the Maastricht summit, Britain is beginning to reveal to its European Community partners where it has drawn the line on concessions the government is willing to make to reach agreement.

British officials are expecting tough negotiations and insist that they want a treaty to be signed at the summit, but many are privately conceding that only a draft outline may now be possible.

London as key to any breakthrough. Not only does Germany carry the greatest weight, especially on economic and monetary union, but German positions on most of the unresolved issues are unclear, at least to Britain.

Although outwardly maintaining the most firmly federal line on many issues, Germany appears less ready than France to suhmit European foreign and defence policies to majority vote. At the same time Germany is now among the most vocal critics of what it sees as British intransigence.

The series of top-level talks in Bonn this week, culminating in a summit between John Major and Heimut Kohl on Friday, will therefore be cru-

Both men, who respect each other but whose friendship has cooled as disappointment has replaced Bonn's earlier hopes of a more emollient Brishifting pattern of alliances issues, the extent to which London and Bonn can find common ground will determine the fate of the two treaties on political and economic and monetary trial policy" will be dropped.

abroad reflects the despair of France has failed to turn Emu the officials working on the into a straightjacket for the treaty text who think that the newly-enlarged Germany. number of disagreements is just too high to demolish by

No deal has been reached

As the haggling gets under way Michael Binyon and George Brock examine the task facing the prime minister

tain does not. Will any future EC defence policy tread on Nato's territory or not? Can qualified majority vot-

ing be used anywhere in framing joint foreign policies? Nine members say yes, but Britain is opposed. Will frontiers and cross-bor-

der crime be dealt with by EC powers or by a separate sys-

Should the European parliament have either veto powers or joint powers to make EC laws with governments? Britain is edging towards con-

Will the EC have new or extended powers over education, transport, industrial policy, health and labour law? Britain remains isolated over social charter issues, but the Germans are strongly in fa-

vour of EC social law. How far is qualified major ity voting to be used to settle A SHACKS OF

being reached, but mostly on secondary issues.

Last week, Britaio won a tish attitude, know that in the majority for keeping research and development funds al among the Twelve on various most entirely out of EC hands. The group of countries led by Britain, Germany and the Netherlands are confident that proposals for a protectionist and subsidy-driven "indus-

The union treaty has been Some of the pessimism now written on German terms:

France and its ally in the EC commission, M Jacques Delors, have now fastened onto the issue of majority voting in the following points: foreign policy as the litmus Should the EC form a com- test of whether the EC is munity-wide immigration taking a step towards real fepolicy? 11 states think so, Bri-deral union or not. Chancellor

Kohl reluctantly backs them. Mr Major and Mr Hurd are implacably opposed to majority voting, a position which has only been hardened by Mr Hurd's experiences in the foreign ministers' council as it has wrestled with the Yugoslav civil war.

Britain's aim over the next six weeks will be to find as many allies as possible on the various issues. Whitehall is confident it does not stand alone on any unresolved item, except perhaps social policy, including labour legislation, where the other 11 cannot accept Britain's insistence on preventing the Community

having a say.

One British negotiator, explaining the tactic, remarked:

"In the Community today we don't have permanent alliances; we make them subject by subject with underlying warmth to all."

Mr Hurd is publishing joint statements with traditionally federalist Italy and planning joint Baltic embassies with Germany, both moves discomforting France. The old directoire of France and Germany, which has run the EC for 35 years, is on its way to becoming a triumvirate.

Whether the Franco-German pair truly becomes a Franco-German-British troika is up to Chancellor Kohl, He protected Mr Major from his enemies at the community's summit in the summer, but that was only a rehearsal for Maastricht. Will he do the same come December?

"It is an error," Machiavelli wrote, "for princes to come together in their persons to consummate what their envoys have failed to." The EC princes are nevertheless scheduled to appear in Maastricht six weeks from today, whether or not their envoys have bridged

Because oo government believes that the treaty will be ready by December 9, there is already talk of Maastricht II, a second summit before the end of December

> Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17



Sweating it out: Herr Kohl at an Amazon reserve yesterday during a visit to Brazil. He meets John Major for key talks on Friday

### Hurd says UK will not sign currency pledge

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign secretary, made plain yesterday that Britain would not sign a draft declaration to be unveiled by the Dutch government committing European Community countries eventually to join a single currency.

The declaration will not have legal force and is planned to stand alongside the new treaty on monetary union to be considered at the Maastricht summit.

The foreign secretary swiftly ruled out the possibility of Britain signing when he told The World This Weekend on BBC Radio 4: We are not going to commit Britain to joining a system called stage three with a single bank and single to make that commitment." Mr Hurd used his inter-

view to voice hopes of a deal at Maastricht and to play down the extent of the decisions to be made there. He said: "We will not reach an agreement at Maastricht on the final shape of Europe. That will probably be for our children. What we have to try to decide is whether there is enough common ground for a further worthwhile step forward. I think there is.

Mr Hurd played down suggestions that another summit might be called after Maastricht if agreement were not possible there. He said: "We cannot rule it out, hut it is not our aim. It is not desirable. It would be much better to deal with this in an orderly way during the Dutch presidency of the Community and get on with the next stages in the

in delay. The EC had much

by overriding individual nat-

Mr Macdonald says that

policy is that defence union

follows naturally from the

increasing convergence of nat-

ional foreign policies through

The eventual achievement

ional vetoes," he writes.

including much-needed

changes in the agricultural policy and applications by potential members to join. "We should get this particular negotiation out of the way before the end of the year, at Maastricht if we

Mr Hurd said. Mr Hurd again expressed things done and said by the European Commission. Some of them had made the negotiations more difficiult and were not prudent, he said. "We do not think it is sensible to have a commission that constantly seeking to insert itself into the crannies of of everyday

life," he said. Mr Hurd said that in the next six weeks "we will be working very hard to try to reach agreement and to try to bridge the gaps which

The foreign secretary de-fended his description; made in an interview with the German news weekly Der Spiegel, published to-day, of Jacques Delors, the EC commission president, as a "centraliser". Mr Hurd added: "I said he was highly honourable and intelligent, but that his ideas about the final goal in Europe were different from those of most people in this country."

Mr Hurd said there could be circumstances in which agreement would not be reached - "circumstances in which people press federalist ideas which the prime minister won't simply be

Mr Hurd tells Der Spiegel that he opposes any European defence policy duplicating or weakening Nato.

says, is that maintaining 12

separate defence establish-

ments in the Community is

intolerably wasteful and in-efficient. "If Europe were

already politically united,

would the most ardent

devolvers clamour to

decentralise on defence? Why

then, was it so difficult to

move from wasteful division

Mr Macdonald adds: "The

to rational unity?"

Britain digs in over right

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left in Britain should firmly repudiate the pseudo-Gaullism of Mrs Thatcher and give its full backing to the development of a defence and security dimension to the European Community. We must overcome the

'dependency culture' created in Europe by our reliance upon American leadership and build instead a stronge healthier, and, inevitably more equal partnership in the transatlantic alliance."

Mr Macdonald has been encouraged by the join declaration on European defence by the United Kingdom and Italy on October 4, which said that political union implied gradual development of a common foreign and sec urity policy and a stronger European defence identity. It also said that Western Euro pean Union should develop a rapid reaction force.

Mr Macdonald won the Western Isles for Labour from the Scottish Nationalists at the 1987 election.

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#### Idea of European army revived [Conference on Security and the future global and regional Co-operation in Europe] and agendas. A defence dimension

By JOHN WINDER

A EUROPEAN army to reforces within the European nity". Howev Community is suggested by a Labour MP in a Fabian Soci-

ety pamphlet published today.

The proposal revives a Churchillian idea of 1950, and the plan by the French prime minister René Pleven of 1952 that progressed as far as a draft European defence community treaty between France and other west European countries. Britain, however, was not included.

Calum Macdonald Labour MP for the Western Isles, sees his proposal as assisting the political integration of the community, persuading "the left in Britain . to give its full backing to

A EUROPEAN army to re-place existing national defence and security dimen-forces within the European Community dimen-sion of the European Community that a to the community could solve son of the European Community track record of co-both problems. seems as likely to face oppo-

sition from left and right. Mr Macdonald writes that the continuation of separate the political argument for the national armies within the EC is as absurd and wasteful as separate Scottish and English armies would be in the United Kingdom. "The left should be European co-operation. particularly alert to such waste and absurdity, and un- of full economic and monesympathetic to the narrow tary union would lead to

it," he says. "A European Community member states of the EC. with a defence dimension can make up for the major inadnational security organ-

chauvinism which sustains general identification of the

vital national interests of the

So long as west Europeans conducted foreign and defence equacies of the other inter- policies on a national basis, the United States and Gerthe development of the isations. Unlike the CSCE many would, respectively, set

	CONSERVATIVE	LABOUR	LIB DEMS
Strengthen Euro-parlisment	Limited strengthening: some new powers over Commission	Some powers of initiation and co-decision with Council of Ministers	Much stronger: greater legislative scrutiny of Commission
Extensions of EC powers	No, and also no extension of majority voting	Majority vote on social and environmental issues	Common environment policy, with . some national autonomy
Common EC defence policy	No, but more links through Western European Union	No	Yes
Single currency	No Imposition	Not yet	Yes
Possibility of EMU opt-out	Yes	No	No
EC toreign policy with majority vote	No	No	Yes
EC to regulate immigration	No	No	Under discussion
Enlargement of EC	Yes	Yes	Yes

### Unionists welcomes Tory 'shift'

By Edward Gorman, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

change in policy on Northern ince was unreasonable. Ireland.

He said that a real shift had taken place, in spite of denials hy Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, in the wake of what sounded like integrationist speeches by himself and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, at the Conservative party conference earlier this month.

Mr Molyneaux told his party's annual conference near Londonderry on Saturday: "The foreign secretary has admitted that the debate has moved on. The world is a different place." He said the government had now realised

JIM Molyneaux, the Ulster that the demand hy national-Unionist party leader, dem- ists who did not wish to an obvious shift in attitudes in onstrated this weekend that he remain in the United Kingis taking seriously recent sig-nals from the government of a the government of the prov-

Molyneaux: believes that the debate has moved on government and Parliament, and "from an overdue recognition of the justice of the Unionist case; from a discovery that we were right and they were wrong; from a realisation that Roman Catholicism is oot synonymous with nationalism; above all a conclusion

This had come about from

that unionism and nationalism owe allegiance to two separate sovereign states". Mr Molyneaux went on to

launch his own initiative for fresh talks, based on negotiations between the two unionist parties and the Social Democratic and Labour party, to be held at Westminster. "Fresh discussions got under way a mouth ago and contacts are developing steadily," he said during his keynote speech.

"I intend that these discussions should broaden to include senior and junior ministers from various Whitehall departments, and with other parties. That wide approach is essential if we are to make real progress in extirpating terrorism from whatever source.

His hopes are likely to come to nothing. Neither the SDLP nor Duhlin can be expected to be enthusiastic about an agenda which excludes the lrish government and implicitly rejects the government's three-strand approach.

The conference passed res olutions calling for the in troduction of selective intern ment and to change the name Royal Irish Regiment, which will shortly replace the Uister Defence Regiment, to the Royal Ulster Regiment.

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### Building up to Maastricht: Europe's perspective

## Kohl seeks to sell vision of unity

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Heart Hay

Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, returns from an awayfrom-it-all trip to Chile and Major might for once be are planted, with Britain ready German troops outside Nato

promises needed if the Maastricht European Community summit is to succeed, Herr Kohl believes his meeting with the prime minister later this week will provide the best, perhaps the last, chance for ensuring EC agreement in December.

German spokesmen have been vying with the British in the very real differences which issuing firm warnings about remain. Agreement oo an how determined Bonn is not economic union treaty is now to compromise at the summit. seen as there for the taking. In But the signs are that Herr Kohl will be in conciliatory mood.

He is even prepared to see negotiations over political and economic union drag on into early next year rather than risk Britain torpedoing any agreement by using its veto at over political union, where the Maastricht. The reasoo is that chancellor ootably wants a the two main German threats treaty granting more powers to hold no terrors for Mr Major. the European parliament and will be isolated — a pre- policy issues. Even there, how- ernment from stopping mi- oomic union among the election position in which Mr ever, the seeds of compromise grants and from deploying Twelve have proved almost

The German chancellor will be taking a conciliatory tone with John Major in trying to win over Britain to his concept of a new

Europe, Ian Murray writes from Bonn

ecocomic union. Since Britain is in no rush to do either, the Democratic Union has a new German veto would not worry Mr Major.

During their talks in Bonn on Friday, therefore, the two leaders are likely to identify the many areas in which there is agreement already in order to minimise the importance of Europe on integration for their different ways both countries have now accepted the idea of a European defence identity and Western European Unioo ministers, meeting in Bonn tomorrow, are

likely to endorse this. One threat is that Britain majority voting on foreign

Brazil today to prepare to happy to wrap himself in the convert John Major to his concept of a united Europe. The other is that if he is oot is of exclusive EC responseed to alter the constitution The other is that if he is not is of exclusive EC responneeds to alter the constitution is the best antidote to Herr Kohl, whose Christian

co-operation pact with the Conservatives, already understands the domestic political reasons why Mr Major should not be pushed too far. Given a clear understanding that Britain is not going to obstruct much longer, there is every chance that Friday's meeting will end amicably even without a commitment to agreement at the next summit.

Thile Mr Major has domestic reasons for going slow on political union, the chancellor has his own domestic reasons for wanting to rush ahead. Two of the most difficult problems he has to face are the huge influx of immigrants and the future role of the Bundeswehr. The constitutioo prevents his government from stopping mi- comic union among the

culties will multiply with every new entrant.

Therefore the second of the se

nation's consitution can be

subservient to a treaty on European uninn. Herr Kohl

finds no such difficulty and

believes that, ultimately, only

a common European policy

oo issues such as defence and

Herr Kohi nevertheless be-

lieves that decisions on the

shape of political union can-

oot be delayed much longer.

Last week's trade agreement

between the EC and European

Free Trade Association is seen

as adding urgency to the

negotiations since it brings the

enlargement of the commu-

nity much nearer. There is oo

doubt io Bonn that negotia-

tions on political and eco-

immigration can succeed.

The chancellor also sees the creation of political union as a personal crusade. His generation in Germany remembers enough of the consequences of war to believe that federalism With time running out for more junior oegotiators to conditional more junior oegotiators to composition of the important com-Mr Major is bound to less and less easy to build disillusion him in this hope, institutional structures ca-However far he may be prepahle of uniting Europe. He pared to go down the path of argues that if Britain is oot political union, Mr Major will careful, Germany could turn not accept that a sovereign in on itself again.

> lthough British oppo-A sinoo is seen as the main stumbling block, the chancellor does oot think it possible to create a united Europe without Britain. He views Britain as an essential part of the new union he would like to see.

> While the German relationship with France remains, for him, the essential foundation for the community, the membership of Britain gives Europe credibility in the rest of the world. He was delighted and relieved when Mr Major promised in Bonn in May that Britain was "io the heart of

> > Leading article, page 17

### **Britain** digs in over right of entry

From George Brock

A DEADLOCK between Britain and Germany over whether the Europeao Commuity should control immigratioo to all its member states will top the agenda at talks this week between John Major and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor.

The leaders will discuss the issue to the negotiations over the EC's monetary and political union, due to be completed at the Maastricht summit. The list of remaining disagreements across the EC, and between Britain and Germany, is a loog one but Britain oow finds itself in a one to 11 minority over who controls immigration policy. "Of all the difficult points between Londoo and Bonn at Maastricht, I think that immigration is going to be the sticking point," a British official said.

Officials negotiating the text of the political union treaty spent several days in the past fortnight debating immigration, crime and frootier controls but reached few agreements. Eleven governments, led by Germany, have made clear that at least immigration and asylum should be handled by Brussels. Immigration is swiftly becoming the most volatile and potent political issue across Western Europe, with anti-immigrant parties surging in both France and Germany. Germany is handling some 80 per cent of Europe's asylum requests. Herr Kohl served notice at the June summit that he wanted the EC to take decisions on

frontiers at Maastricht. At the treaty conference last Friday, German delegates outlioed a plan to put the EC io charge of a new system linking national police forces, which could eventually become a European police force. The two-stage German plan cals for an EC-wide iotelligence centre modelled on Interpol and nicknamed "Europol". Later, EC governments would



National affront: a protester in Paris, carrying a placard denouncing racism as an insult to France, highlights the fears of immigrants to Europe

institution."

what German sources coyly the powers would remain with should be the "pillars" of the "European police national governments. Min- new EC system oo crime and isters are fearful that British frontiers. British ministers see Britain opposed the plan immigration law may become the case for trans-European and insists that these sensitive subject to the EC's court of co-operation on drug smugsubjects be dealt with inside a justice. Most EC governments gling, terrorism, fraud and special system separated from think that the EC's policy- illegal immigration but withhand some policing powers to central EC institutions where making commission and court out ceding powers to Brussels.

#### Dutch braced for Emu storm

By George Brock

JAMES CURRENCY

A FURIOUS row over Britain's role in European ecocomic and monetary unico will erupt today when the Dutch government publishes a new version of the proposed Emu treaty.

The 30-page text was ap-proved by the Dutch cahinet on Friday. Clauses to be agreed by Europe's central bank governors at a meeting in Basle will be added today before the latest version of the plan for a single currency is released in The Hague. The Netherlands, currently holding the rotating presidency of he EC, hopes to achieve a deal on Emu before December's Maastricht summit.

But the Dutch are braced for trouble over the formula they have adopted to cope with Britaio's refusal, yesterday re-iterated by Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, to commit-itself to merging the community's 12 currencies. The text which will appear tomorrow rejects the so-called "Delors compromise" opt-out for Britain in favour of a much looser formula.

One clause in the treaty will allow any government to drop out of the third and last stage of currency merger within six months of the decision by community governments to go ahead with it. That option will be available to all 12 members and would allow the British government its longstanding insistence to put any decision oo Emu to the parliament of the time.

But the Dutch will propose that the treaty be accompa-nied by a declaration, which would not be legally binding, that no country would use the escape clause and would make every effort to complete monetary union. Dutch of-ficials said yesterday that the declaration would not necessarily be a categorical commitment to monetary union and that they hoped the wording would be hroadly enough drawn for Britain to be

STRASBOURG NOTEBOOK by Tom Walker

## Queen has tough act to follow before MEPs

hen the Queen vis-its the European parliament oext summer it is doubtful that she will be able to match the rhetoric of King Husain of Jordan, who was recently in Strasbourg. Seasoned observers of royal speeches to the parliament say it is many years since such language was heard.

"It is with a deep sense of historic responsibility that I stand before you today addressing this august body. the honorable representatives of the peoples of the European community states

... I thank you most sincerely for the privilege and honour of your iovitation to address you at this critical and exciting time of change And so it went on. Sniping among MEPs

on our planet earth ... "

over the Queen's visit continues. Glyn Ford (Greater Manchesier East, Labour), the leader of the Labour group within the par-liamentary Socialist party, claims the Conservatives will use her visit as a "fig leaf" to hide their own differences to Europe.

The Queen, the last European head of state to visit the parliament, will probably do so in July wheo Britain will hold the European presidency. Whether Britain, and the Queen, will preside over moves toward a single currency or a European army is another matter.

With colargement of the

community oo everyone's minds to the wake of the opening up of Eastern Europe and the community's deal with Efta, the European Free Trade Associatioo, parliamentarians have been considering the ramifications of MEPs of perhaps 30 nationalities decending on Strasbourg instead of the present 12.

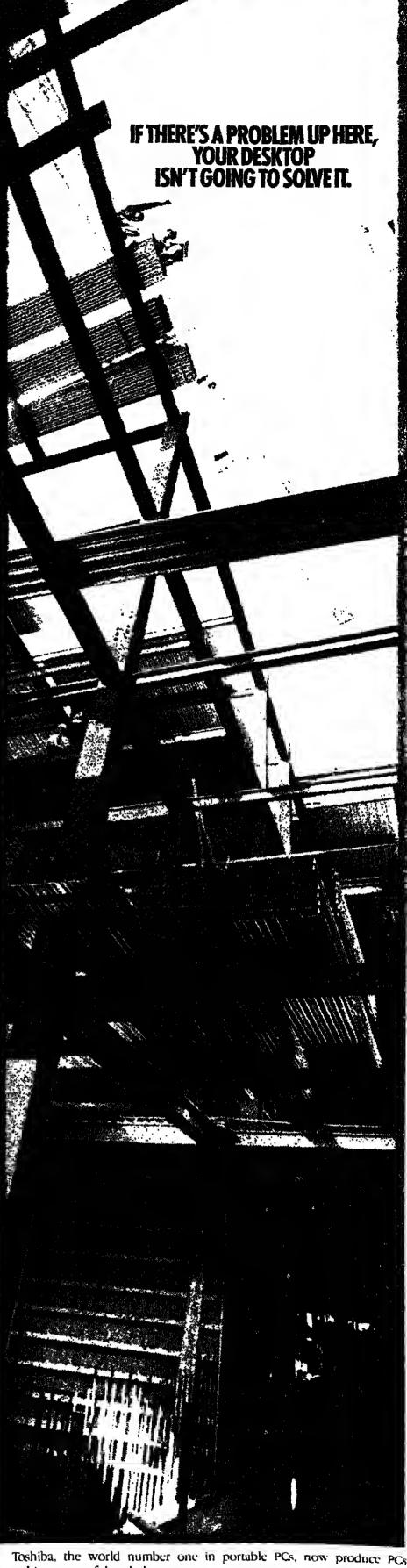
uite apart from having 1,200 members running around the place how would the services like translation function? Estimates suggest a team of at least 100 translators will be needed at each meeting, easily outnum-bering the usual number of delegates present. That, however, is at least preferable to Systran, the EC's computerised translation service, a black hole down which the commission has popred millions of ecus. Systran cannot be persuaded not to mistranslate visitors names, once rendering Menachem Begin, the former Israeli prime minister, into French as "Monsieur Commencer".

Attendance at parliamentary sessions is meant to be noted by the parliament's ushers, who sign members in. The ushers are part of the 3,600 bureaucrats who keep the parliament building ticking over.

One thing evident is that most of these jobs are considered jobs for life; inary bureaucrat has ever been persistently drunk on duty. Others caught misbehaving are generally shifted ioto other areas in the warrenlike huilding.

One interesting job is the rotating shift guarding the escalator leading from the press rooms on the ground floor up to the members bar and debating chamber on the first floor. For as long as anyone cao remember, parliamentary staff have sat at a desk guarding the escalator, checking the identity of all getting on.

The trouble is, the escalator has disappeared in the summer recess, replaced by a wall. But the desk and the attendants remain.



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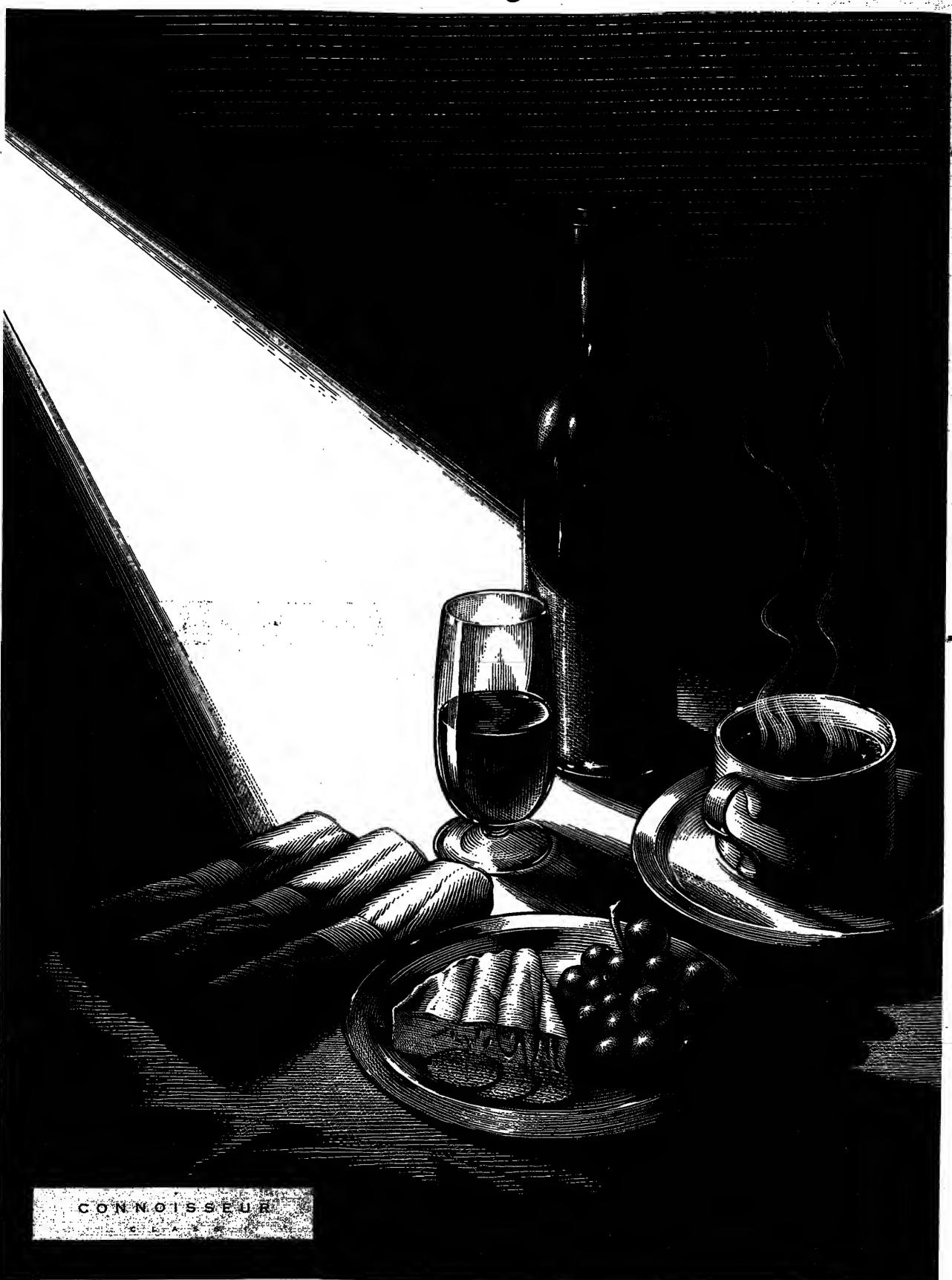
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## Army brushes aside defence chief's pledge to lift siege of Dubrovnik

## **EC** monitors are stranded

From TIM JUDAH IN KORCULA

authorities yesterday went been injured. According to back on on their promise made late on Friday - to lift the blockade of the besieged Adriatic port of Dubrovnik. A brief truce was shattered as the Yugoslav army launched an artillery barrage against the historic city. Croatian forces continued to hold out against the odds, rejecting an ultimatum to surrender.

Croatian television said artillery and heavy machine guns were being used by the federal army. The European Community, in a statement issued in The Hague, condemned the renewed attack on Dubrovnik and issued its today. strongest criticism to date of Spea the Yugoslav army. "Ceasefire agreements have been violated by all parties, but recent federal army attacks are out of all proportion to any non-compliance by Croatia," said

the statement said. ing group oo board, was told that if it proceeded the navy could not guarantee its safe passage." This left the EC team stranded on the island of Korcula, 50 miles to the northwest. Despite any annoucements, the blockade has not been lifted," a port

official on Korcula said.
On Saturday the Slavija, the sistership of the Balkanija, was fired upon as it approached Dubrovnie and one

THE Yugoslav military sailor was reported to have Croatian sources, the Slavija which was going to Dubrovnic to bring out refugees, was fired at by a Yugoslav naval patrol

The Yugoslav defence min-ister, General Veljko Kadijevic, had ioformed Franjo Tudiman, the president of Croatia, oo Friday that the blockade would be lifted. The failure to implement this, and the obstruction of European ceasefire monitors trying to relieve an EC team already in the beleaguered town, will top the agenda of EC foreign ministers when they meet

Speaking in Herceg Novi, in Montenegro, from where much of the operation against Duhrovnik is heing directed. Vice-Admiral Miodrag Jokic said: "The blockade has been tightened. Only ships bringing in medical The Balkanija, a ferry boat heading towards Dubrovnik with an EC ceasefire monitorpass."He added that, "although not a single military formation will enter Dubrovnik, nor will a single builet or projectile enter the centre," the siege would be kept up until Croatian paramilitary forces surrender.

These statements were angrily denounced by Colonel Imra Agotic, the chief Croat negotiator with the Yugoslav military, who said: "This only proves that the army is not



Tears of relief: a Dubrovnik woman and her daughters cry as they leave an EC monitoring team's boat in Cavtat

Veljko Kadijevic, ordered a ceasefire in Dubrovnic. We reject this

While news filtering out of Dubrovnic suggested that the weekend had passed relatively peacefully, reports coming from other froots, particularly

violence.On Friday, Lord Carrington, the chairman of the EC peace conference on Yugoslavia, condemned General Kadijevic for persevering in the siege of the ancient town which he said had no strategic this criticism General

desisting from its goals regard-less of the fact that the defence castern Croatia, said that there had been no slackening of the that Serbs living in Dubrovnic Croats, a statement seen as an ominous development in Croatia because it could be interpreted as a preparation for a final attack on the city.

Ever since the siege of significance. Brushing aside Dubrovnic began almost a

fresh food and its famous old city has been damaged by shelling. Its defences are extremely weak and its population lives in terror of army

A port official in Korcula said the Slavija had already

### **Polish priests** call on voters to reject left

ROMAN Catholic dergy yes- European countries to hold terday launched a last-minute fully free elections. There is attempt from the pulpil to little doubt that the former persuade Poles ool to vote for communists will lose most of left-wing parties in Poland's their seats. But the danger of first fully free elections since the pulpit advice became clear

Bul Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate, refused to put up hy the former comgive any voting advice as he cast his ballot in the arch-diocese of Gniezno. He contented himself with hoping that the new parliament would work and work". However, the episcopate uoder his leadership had already prepared a letter urging Poles to choose parties that favour a ban on abortion and embrace Christian values. The letter was the basis of the sermon in most parishes. In the countryside, particularly, priests ex-panded on the advice to warn volers agaiost communists and their like.

Even Presideot Walesa, technically above politics, has not been shy in saying that the communists should be eradicated, declaring that he would vote "according to my Christian beliefs". The power sharing deal between the com-munists and Solidarity in 1989 guaranteed the communists, now called Social Democrats, more than 60 per ceot of the seats in the Sejm. the lower house of parliament. This pioneered the changes throughout Eastern Europe but, as the revolutioos gathered pace and the Berlin Wall tumbled, so Poland started to Now it is the last of the East opposed communism,

contesting each seat. It will none the less have to search for coalition partners. Both the church and, it seems. Mr Walesa are nervous that a Democratic Union-led coalition government will lurch to the left. Hence the church's attempts to boost the chances of the smaller right-wing Christian parties. Two weeks ago church hrokers tried to persuade the 14 small Catholic

yesterday as Poles walked to

the polling stations. Posters

munists as well as those of the

Democratic Union of Tadeusz

Mazowiecki, a former prime

minister, had been defaced

with anti-Semitic graffiti and

Star of David symbols. The Democratic Union combines

elements of social and Chris-

tian democracy and has re-

sisted a ban on abortion. That

is enough for many right-wingers to hrand the party "unchristian". The Democratic Union is tipped to win between 19 and 25 per cent of the vote, making it the largest single party of the 116 in the elections, in which an average of 15 parties is parties to adopt a common platform. But they could not hridge the differences between those who had co-operated with the former communist regime and those who strongly

#### **Nurse gets** 13 years for art theft

Draguignan - A French court jailed a ourse for 13 years for locking up an elderly aristocrat and letting her die so that she could steal her £175 million art collection. Joelle Pesnel, who nursed Suzanne de Canson for five years, wept

at the verdict. Two years after De Cansoo died, aged 76, in 1986, Pesnel was arrested when she sold Seville Gentleman by Bartolome Murillo, the 17th-century Spanish artist, to the Louvre for £2.95 million. The prosecutioo had asked for a

20-year prison term. She was accused of letting on waste away in -filthy conditions and persuading her to leave her fortune to her grandmother, who was already dead, making Pesnel the heiress. Visitors who saw De Cansoo before her death said she was emaciated, covered in excrement and appeared to be drugged. Pesnel has protested that she loved the old lady. (Reuter)

Breakaway vote - Authorities in the central Asian republic of Turkmenia elaimed an overwhelming endorsement from voters for their proclamation of formal independence, a status that will not preclude participation in whatever political arrangements are made to replace the

Theatre burns

Soviet Union.

Rome - The Teatro Petruz-zelli in Bari, one of Italy's best-loved opera houses, has been destroyed by fire. Investigators said that no cause, including arson, could be ruled out. Firemen fought the blaze for more than four hours but all that survived of the building was a smouldering roofless hulk.

Athens sacking

Athens - Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek prime minister, sacked Miltiades Evert, the top minister to his office, because he implied that the foreign ministry had leaked private correspondence between Mr Mitsotakis and President Bush about Cyprus. The row plunged Greece into political turmoil. (Reuter)

Chemical ban

Brussels - A new Nato strategy, to be approved at a Rome summit next month, will eliminate the role of chemical weapons. Sioce 1967 Nato has made secret provisions for limited chemical strikes. But some allies are uneasy over US plans to build a global system to defend against missiles. (Reuter)

Neo-nazi brawl

Erfurt - Neo-nazis and anarchists brawled in the streets of two east German towns, causing serious damage to property. Police who lotervened to stop the clashes in Arnstadt and Marlishausen

### 'Rebirth' comes to red remnant

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

communists of every hue tried to find a way to survive the political wioter ahead.

Bright young things and tired idealists assembled in a dilapidated high-rise block to hanker after "pure marxism". They formed the "Rebirth" party and want to halt the retreat of socialism. Their well-worn theme was that socialism is fine so long as it is done properly, but that no one in Russia had eveo tried.

a carpeted cinema ceotre, Professor Denisov read from Aleksandr Rutskoi, vice-presi-the platform's report: "All A 15-minute drive away, in dent to Boris Yeltsin, and ex-fighter pilot, was advocating a curious mixture of cautious polities and currency reform. Here, amoog caviar sandwiches and closed-circuit televisions, were the Russian Communists for Democracy, henceforward the People's Party for Free Russia.

The combination of dark suits and ill-fitting brown ones, and the predomioance of middle-aged men made pretty clear that this was the refuge of the apparaius. Delegates were entertained with video-ed speeches by provincial leaders. "Not everyone in our country," they droned, "favours radical reform; they counsel caudon."

The reference to communists in the former title was a political liability, so it was changed. But, the party's spokesman said, many wanted something closer to the social

THE Soviet people will one

day return to socialism,

President Gorbachev pre-

dicts in a new memoir in

which he agonises over his

failure to avert the August

coup and points to dangers

which he says his country

faces from hardliners and

"I am convioced that the

discrediting of socialism in

the eyes of the masses is a

passing phase, Mr Gorbachev says io The August

Coup, a 74-page book writ-

ten after the failure of the

attempt to topple him. In excerpts published in Eur-

ope and New York yester-

day, Mr Gorbachev clings to

his belief in the goals of the bolshevik revolution, an

event now widely derided to

the Soviet Union as an

undemocratic power-grah

that led to disaster. The

country's troubles stemmed

not from the 1917 revolu-

tion, he writes, hut from

"the forcible introduction of

the Stalinist model of soci-

ety. One must not confuse

the two things ... 1 am a

confirmed supporter of the

idea of socialism."

anti-communists.

MOSCOW seethed with activ- democracy we stand for". The ity this weekend as former unspoken problem was that the name Social Democratic party has been taken - by the elite heirs of the Communist party; Eduard Shevardnadze the former foreign minister and Aleksandr Yakoviev, President Gorbachev's aide.

Out east, in the factory cinema of the Moscow compressor plant, were gathered the workers and their patrons, Roy Medvedev, a self-styled marxist-leninist and Anatoli Denisov, an ally of Mr Gorbachev.

forms of property will be permitted and encouraged Fine, retorted the floor, so long as collective ownership suffers no disadvantage. "We reject narrow class-hased ideology," read Professor Denisov. "No, we don't," the floor roared back. After two days of raucous "debate", it was agreed to set up the Socialist Workers' party.

In another developmen yesterday, officials from the Group of Seven industrialised nations began meeting repre-sentatives of all 12 Soviet republics, after a pessimistic forecast from Ukraine about prospects of agreement on the key issue: managing the for-eign debt. Today the Russian parliament is expected to hear Mr Yeltsin argue for "emer-gency measures" to rush through economic reform.

Attali warning, page 25

thoughts will strengthen the

conviction among Moscow

reformers that his back-

ground as a lifelong Com-

munist has prevented him

from grasping the desire for

a break from the past which

is now sweeping the Soviet

Mr Gorbachev says the forces of reaction" are

preparing the ground to take

advantage of the current

turmoil and seize power

again. "Wheo we put down

the coup, we just struck

against the head of the

dragon," he says. The col-

lapse of the putsch had triggered an anti-communist tide

that threatened the coun-

try's stability and played into the hands of hardliners,

But he takes full blame for

ignoring warnings when he

surrounded himself with

hardliners a year ago. He

should have moved faster to

dismantle the old structure

of power wielded by the

Communist party and the

KGB, he says. "What took

place was a very painful

lesson for me personally,"

he adds.

Gorbachev predicts

socialist renewal

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AIRLINES

were attacked by both sides.

n die e

# "IT IS SELDOM THAT LIBERTY OF ANY KIND IS LOST ALL AT ONCE?

DAVID HUME



History shows that gradual erosions of liberty can lead to its total loss.

Which is why any democracy must be very careful about imposing restrictions and especially careful about imposing restrictions on freedom of expression.

This includes all kinds of

expression: private, religious, political and commercial.

In July a Canadian court confirmed that advertising was a form of commercial speech.

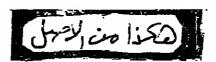
As a result, it ruled that banning tobacco advertising was "a form of censorship and social engineering which is incompatible with the very

essence of a free and democratic society." And it struck down Canada's advertising ban.

Yet Brussels is still trying to ban tobacco advertising in Europe. It makes you wonder what's next on Brussels' list.

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### Shamir ready to walk out of talks over role of PLO

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem AND SUSAN ELLICOTT IN WASHINGTON

pariticipation in the negotia-tions. "If anybody will come

and say he is nominated by the

PLO, that he is getting instruc-

tion from the PLO, we will not

sit with him," Mr Shamir said

The issue was just one of the

problems plaguing the Likud-

led coalition government yes-terday when the cabinet met

to finalise details for the con-

ference. Although Mr Shamir

has now selected his 14-man

team, mainly from right-wing

politicians and officials, he

none the less attempted a rec-onciliation with David Levy,

his foreign minister, who re-

fused to attend the historic

conference because of Mr

Shamir's decisino to lead the

Israeli delegation.
In addition to splits within

the government, the cabinet

also had to respond to the

fierce lobbying campaign

launched by the opposition left-wing parties calling for Israel to give up land for peace at the talks. Moshe Arens, the

defence minister, dismissed

the 30,000-strong rally on Saturday night in Tel Aviv as

unnecessary" and reiterated

the government's firm pos-

itioo that it will never ex-

change any of the occupied territories for peace with the

no need to prepare contin-

gency plans for withdrawal,"

said Mr Arens. "It is not our

intention in going to this conference and negotiations to have pressure put on us."

President Bush, anxious to avoid ruffling feathers before

the conference, reportedly has

decided to waive sanctions

against Israel even though

American intelligence agencies have found that the country exported parts for

ballistic missiles to South

Africa. The decision, reported

in The Washington Post, has

potential weakness in Wash-

ington's core strategy for the

talks - the arm-twisting of

age rather than gentle coaxing.

regional land and peace over the weekend, Bush adminis-

tratioo officials were quoted in Washington aims to coach

Arab and Israeli participants

from the sidelines in the hope

of keeping dialogue alive long

enough to improve the atmos-

phere of mutual distrust and,

eventually, to draw out compromises. But the officials

emphasised that the American delegation has no concrete peace plan to push at the historic talks, at which Syria

and Israel will meet for the

As various parties restated

"We are out talking here about withdrawal and there is

Arab states.

YITZHAK Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, yesterday said that Israel could still walk out of the Middle East peace conference this week in Madrid if Palestinian delegates pledged their allegiance to the Pales-

tine Liberacion Organisation. The Israeli leader was commenting oo remarks made last week by one of the Palestinian delegates, Saeb Erekat, who said that the 14-man delegatinn drawn from the occupied territories was chosen by the banned organisation, which has been excluded from direct

#### Call to lift Libya sanctions

Algiers - France, Italy, Spain and Portugal joined five North African countries in urging the European Community to end sanctions imposed nn Libya for sponsoring

A joint declaration issued after two days of talks here demanded that the sanctions, adopted by the EC to 1986, be dropped as Middle East tensinns ease and Europe tries to improve its links with North Africa. The meeting brought together the foreign ministers of the four EC members and thuse of the Arab Maghreb Union: Libya, Algeria, Mo-rncen, Tunisia and

Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, said the sanctions enforced against the Gadaffi regime after a series of terrorist acts had run their course. (AP)

Arab go-ahead

Riyadh - Arab Gulf leaders have agreed to attend multilateral talks with Israel, highlighted one of several planned to start on November 12, to discuss such regional issues as water resources, economic co-operation and arms | Israel through economic levercontrol. A meeting here of Gulf Cooperation Council foreign ministers did not set out their hardline positions about any pre-conditions. (AFP)

War job toll

Filipinos lost their jobs in Kuwait and Iraq because of the Gulf war but 10,000 have returned to the emirate, said Fortunato de Oblena, the Philippines' ambassador in Abu Dhabi. The Gulf has become a vital labour market for the unemployed of the Philippines. (AFP)

Anderson party

Beirut — Staff members at the Beirut offices of The Associated Press were joined by 30 local and foreign journalists to Nicosia — In a move bound to mark the 44th birthday of the langer Israel, Yassir Arafat, the American hostage, Terry An- PLO chairman, said he would derson, the news agency's be orchestrating the actions of chief Middle East corres- the Palestinian delegation: "I pondent, who was abducted in have the power to take the March 1985.(AFP) decisions," be said.

trates the gap in attitudes between Israel and the

Arabs that this week's Ma-

drid conference will have to

bridge than the way news is

In Israel, foreign journalists are deluged with in-formation, official and oth-

erwise, at the government press office. The govern-

ment also runs a com-

puterised system which

relays reports to correspon-

denis' homes. Free transla-

tioos of Hebrew papers are

turned nut at speed. Israel's press itself is highly compet-

itive, hindered only by mili-

tary censorship, which is imposed particularly harsh-

ly on the Arab media in east

By cootrast, in the Arab

Jerusalem.

The tale of two

media machines

King's horses join all the presidents' security men

OPERATION Pax, the military-style plan to protect this week's Middle East peace conference after threats from Arah and Jewish extremists, moved into action yesterday as delegates began to arrive in the Spanish capital.

More than 12,000 police and paramilitary civil guards, assisted by the secret services of five countries. including the United States and the Soviet Uninn, are involved in the operation which officials say is the biggest ever mounted. Madrid hospitals have collected extra supplies of blood of the groups belonging to leading negotiators.

Security fears include the maze of underground passages at the royal palace, where the conference is to be held, which were once used by kings to slip out for assignations with women. Only two years ago, students showed how easy it was to gain screes via the underground routes. As delegates discussed the all-important issue of the shape of the conference table inside the Versailles-style 18th-century palace in the city centre, armoured personnel carriers took position oo pavements and marksmen in olive-



Mounting protection: Spanish civil guards patrol outside Madrid's royal palace, the venue of the Middle East talks beginning on Wednesday

green flak jackets lined every approach. The usual complement of beggars who operate in the area were removed. The radical Iranian daily, Jomhuri Islami.

said that retaliation against Spain for hosting the talks was "not a threat, but the expression of reality". Supporters of Rabbi Meir

Jewish militant, said they would travel to Madrid to "blow up" the talks. Western experts said they feared Eta guerrillas, fighting for an independent Basque home-

land, would use the presence of 4,500 journalists as an excuse to stage something

one person. "Many of us are expecting something in happen but we do not know what," said a civil

They break into cars. They break into boats.



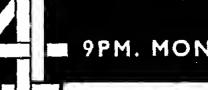
But they don't break the law.

'REPOMEN': They're the men who repossess the goods when people can't keep up the payments. Their work leaves misery, anger and despair in its wake. Why do they do it? For the answers, watch 'Cutting Edge' tonight. It's the first in a new season of documentaries looking at the hidden worlds that make up Britain today. Tonight, we have the world of the Repomen, with its attendant threats and violence.

Next week, the world of Hasidic Jews, in which lives are led to a very different code. And after that, the anxious world of military wives, waiting at home while their men fight a distant war. it's fascinating viewing, made compulsive by the fact that these worlds are inhabited by our neighbours. Every Monday at 9pm we draw back the curtain.

CUTTING EDGE.

KEEP AN EYE ON PROPERTY SPM. MONDAYS.



MONDAYOR

WID HUW.

Her side

SORY COUNCIL

world there is no centre for foreign news coverage. Lebanon is thought 100 dangerous by most news organisations, Egypt too uncomfortable and Jordan too restrictive, with the result that the regional headquarters of Reuters, The Associated Press and the

Although official military censorship is rare, reporting is limited by restrictions on visas, expulsions, lack of genuine public debate and

BBC are io non-Arab

NOTHING better illus- the refusal of a number of countries, such as Syria and Iraq, to allow resident Western correspondents at all. Even in Egypt, criticism of the Madrid conference has been muzzled by the government. In Cairo, posters down. Muslim fundamentalists were arrested for spreading material which bore the slogan: "The Jews

are the Jews. They killed prophets and betrayed the pledges." Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, has demanded an opinion poll throughout the Arab world, claiming that most people are apposed to the talks. But

the results of such a poll would be unreal: most Arabs are unwilling to express anything but governmentapproved views. Because democracy is virtually unknown, Israelis

complain they are being judged by double standards. An Filat shopkeeper said: "We are being asked to make deals with people whose behaviour does oot conform to any of the ideals you set in the West."

Loog-entreoched views make rational argument a rarity on both sides, so that each retains old stereotypes

## Mobutu refuses to share power as Europeans flee Zaire

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR, AND SAM KILEY

WITH bombings continuing him of "serious diplomatic, eign correspondents that he and the evacuation of Europe- political and economic conans from Zaire gathering pace. sequences" at both hilateral President Mohutu at the and community level unless a weekend accused the West of representative government wanting my head at any price" and insisted on staying power with the opposition.

released in The Hague by The the main apposition news-Netherlands, current holders paper and the government's of the European Community harshest critic. A crowd outpresidency. EC ambassadors side blamed forces loyal to the in Kinshasha, the capital, met president for the blast.

Marshal Mohutu and warned Marshal Mobutu told for-Marshal Mohuu and warned

was installed.

was under pressure from

supporters to counter-attack

against opposition "thugs"

who had looted the homes of

prominent government of-

The home of Etienne

ficials. He said he was resisting

Tshisekedi, the leader of the

opposition Union for Democ-

racy and Social Progress and briefly prime minister until he

was sacked last week, was also

damaged by an explosion

when a crowd tried to set it

alight. The home of Tambwe

Mwamba, leader of the Union

of Independent Democrats,

was also hlown up yesterday. The president accused

Western governments of back-ing Mr Tshisekedi and of

using the foreign press to run a campaign of hatred against

him. "I represent real change.

I represent the democratic

Britain, France and Bel-

gium were organising airlifts of their citizens out of Zaire at

Europeans arrived in Zambia

on Saturday after travelling

overnight in lorries from the

riot-torn city of Lubumbashi.

Belgian paratroopers escorted

the convoy to the border. The

British embassy has made

arrangements for about 160

French and Belgian military

forces are expected to leave

within a few days, and the

refugees fear civil war between

supporters of the government

and the opposition will break

The expatriates fleeing from

Luhumbashi said that the Zairean army had once again

gone on the rampage after

their pay failed to come

through on time. The troops

had, however, behaved with

"a peculiar discipline" and

were apparently under orders

Diplomats agree that, once

the expatriates and their mili-

tary guardians are no longer in

Zaire, the country, five times

the size of France, will have no

real hope of remaining a

coherent whole. It faces the

prospect of continuing tur-

moil among the scores of

tribal groups which make up

its population of 35 million

population.

not to injure foreigners.

out as soon as they do.

Britons to be evacuated.

process," he said.

such reprisals.

office without sharing increasing in Zaire. An explo-According to a statement offices and presses of Elima,

### Poll observers rebuke Kaunda

behind an "imperialist plot" to remove Dr Kaunda and

install a puppet regime. After the Commonwealth summit in neighbouring Zimbabwe - when all leaders present, including President Kaunda, agreed to commit themselves to open and accountable government - it was hoped that the Commonwealth team would be well received. But in what observers believe is an attempt to destabilise the election process, the party has repeatedly published an advertisement in the pro-government Times of Zambia, stating that "observer groups are in actual fact not election monitors, their assignment is to facilitate the removal of the UNIP government and replace it with a

After asking privately that the advertisement be withdrawn over the weekend, Telford Georges, the chair-man of the 13-member Commonwealth team and a former Chief Justice of Tanzania, Zimbabwe and the Bahamas, yesterday wrote to

Violence and instability are sion yesterday destroyed the

## FOUR days before Zamhians Dr Kaunda's headquarters

go to the polls in the first free seeking an immediate public presidential elections in 27 retraction of the allegations. years, the Commonwealth He said that his group, which group invited to monitor includes Lord Tordoff, a the weekend after advising them to leave. At least 200 voting issued a strong rebuke Liberal Democrat, and Emma yesterday to President Kaun- Nicholson, the Conservative da's United National In-MP, was "particularly out-dependence Party over alle-raged at the allegations that gations that the group was they are part of a plot against this country". Observers and diplomats

here believe that victory on Thursday for Fred Chiluba, head of the opposition Movement for Multi-Party Democracy, is almost certain. The ruling party's television commercials show scenes of riot, starvation and chaos in hotspots such as Ethiopia and South Africa, implying similar events would follow an opposition victory. Dr Kaunda has lent his voice to these fears.



Kaunda: likely to lose power in free elections

### Skilled debater to lead Japan

From JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

KIICHI Miyazawa, who was yesterday elected president of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party and will be sworn in as prime minister on November 5, is one of the last bureaucratsturned-politicians still active who played a key role in the national transformation from postwar ruin to economic superpower.

The outcome of the vote was assured more than two weeks ago when the Ta-keshita faction, the party's largest, promised its sup-port. Mr Miyazawa finished the race streets ahead of his opponents. Michio Watanabe, and Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, both former ministers. The two gamely battled on, although both conceded defeat several days ago, confronted with impossible odds.

impossible odds.
Mr Miyazawa's wealth of ministerial experience - he has been minister of finance, foreign affairs and international trade and industry - and his intellect and fluency in English are expected to allow Japan to become more assertive on international issues. His relatively inexperienced predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu, was chosen as party leader in the aftermath of the Recruit bribery scandal when low-ranking but clean politicians were pushed forward to rescue the party's electoral standing.

Mr Miyazawa graduated from the law faculty of Tokyo University, long the breeding ground of Japan's political and hureaucratic elite, and joined the finance ministry before following in his father's footsteps to become a politician. He has a reputation, rare in Japanese politics, as a skilled debater, and even took on Henry Kissinger in English

and survived But Mr Miyazawa may be less suited to the Liberal Democrat factional manipulation that has been any Japanese prime minister's chief task. His weakness in that byzantine world of power politics is that his fine intellect and linguistic abilities are often taken as



Winning smile: Kiichi Miyazawa yesterday after he was elected president of Japan's ruling party

arrogance; his less qualified colleagues tend to see him as an intellectual snoh. In a recent interview with the foreign press, he apparently succumbed to domestic pressure when he declined to speak in English. As for public popularity,

Mr Miyazawa has a tough act to follow, Mr Kaifu fulfilled his designated role of reversing the decline in support for the scandal-ridden ruling party. From less than 35 per cent, support for the party has leapt as high as 56 per cent. Mr Kaifu has been rated Japan's most popular postwar prime minister in large part because of his image as the party's Mr Clean. Mr Miyazawa, with an unfortunate history of direct involvement in the Recruit bribery scandal, will be working hard to maintain this record level of public support.

However, having enjoyed power for 36 years and with no credible opposition threat in sight, the Liberal Democrats are unlikely to be unduly bothered hy a slight drop in their poll ratings. Few expect many surprises from the conservative Mr Miyazawa, aged 72, who is aware he owes his election almost entirely to his faction colleagues. They are not expected to let him stray too far out of line.

### **Blacks** step up bid for power

From Gavin Bell in durban

LEADERS of South Africa's hlack majority have redoubled their hid for power by effectively demanding the right in draft the country's postapartheid constitution on their own. "We have decided to act like fingers that can act independently, but can also form a fist. We are going 10 give [President] de Klerk and his government a heavy knock," Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary-general of the Af-rican National Congress, said after a conference here of the "patriotic front" of hlack groups opposed to apartheid. Rejecting Mr de Klerk's government as illegitimate and discredited, the groups are insisting on general elections

for a constituent assembly and the creation of an interim, multiracial government to supervise the transition process. A declaration by the front - about 75 ann-apartheid organisations led by the ANC and the Pan Africanist Congress - accused Pretoria of plotting to entrench (white) minority privileges by taking veto power over majority rule. The front said it was imper-

ative that the new constitution be drawn up by an assembly elected by universal suffrage and that an interim government should control the security forces and the electoral process and be in charge of the state-controlled media (television and radio) to prevent the ruling National party from manipulating the transition to

democracy. Walter Sisulu, the ANC deputy president, said the three-day conference had signalled the defeat of Pretoria's tactics of divide and rule. "It has given birth to a powerful alliance capable of ensuring speedy transfer of power to the people ... it is with the backing of this force that we will be facing the enemy in the negotiations.

· Cape Town: South African police are investigating reports that two right-wing activists due to stand trial for murder after bomb attacks last year have fled to Britain. Colonel Frank Alton said yesterday that reports that Henry Martin, who is British and Adriaan Maritz had fled were speculative, but could not be dismissed. (Reuter)

### **Filipinos** killed as typhoon . strikes

THE TIMES MONDAY OF

Manila — Typhoon Ruth hit the northern Philippines yes-terday, killing four people and triggering landslides which closed two main mountain roads, officials said.

The typhoon, with winds gusting up to 125mph, blew away the roofs of several houses and brought down power lines, casting Baguio, a mountain resort city of 280,000 people, into darkness. The dead included a woman and two children who were crushed when an uprooted tree smashed into their house in Baguio, 125 miles north of Manila, police said. Another woman was killed by a falling tree in a town plaza in Vigan. Typhoon Ruth changed course and pounded Cagayan

valley, Baguio and nearby provinces on the most populous island of Luzon. Authorities alerted towns around the volcanic Mount Pinatubo against possible mudflows. • The Hague: The Dutch government suspects Philippine communist guerrillas are using The Netherlands as a base to prepare attacks on American targets in Europe and the Philippines, the interior ministry said. The New People's Army, fighting for a marxist state, has killed ten Americans since 1987 in a campaign to oust US forces from the Philippines. (Reuter)

#### Dissident flees

Nairobi - Raila Odinga, the prominent Kenyan dissident detained three times without trial, has fled to Uganda, but has been refused political asylum there, the Kenyan government says. He is the son of Oginga Odinga, Ken-ya's former vice-president, and a strong critic of the oneparty system. (Reuter)

Niger high flier

Niamey - Niger's national conference on political reform chose Cheissou Amadou, aged 48, as prime minister as the West African nation moves towards multiparty democracy. Mr Amadou, regional representative of the United Nations International Civil Aviation Organisation, de-feated 15 rivals. (Reuter)

#### Umbrellas close

Tokyo - Christo, an off-beat artist, has closed his outdoor exhibit of huge umbrellas near Los Angeles after a young woman was killed when she was knocked down by a flying umbrella, an aide said here. A companion display near Tokyo, of 20ft umhrellas each weighing 440lb, was also closed. (Reuter)

Barry enters jail

Petersburg, Virginia - Marion Barry, aged 55, Washington's flamboyant former mayor, has gone into a minimum-security prison without walls here to serve the sixmonth sentence he was given for possession of cocaine. Before leaving the capital he told supporters: "Jail's not the worst place to go." (Reuter)

#### Tea-cup storm

Tokyo - Women in Japan's offices have had enough of making tea for male colleagues. A conference on the subject ended with a declaration that women would put an end to the tradition within

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THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH-

MONTHLI RENTALS QUOTED FOR A 3 YEAR CONTRACT, 45,000 MILES IN TOTAL BASED UPON 3 RENTALS IN ADVANCE FOLLOWED BY 35 RENTALS, A TERMINAL RENTAL IS REQUIRED AS SHOWN FOR FINANCE LEASE ONLY ALL RENTALS ARE SUBJECTTO VAIL FOR BUSINESS USERS ONLY OFFERS CLOSE 16 DECEMBER 1991

### Peking cites Soviet 'terror' to whip party members into line

From Catherine Sampson in Peking

PEKING has accused Presi- Yeltsin, the Russian Federa- party members are undergoing abandon socialism.

bers, reveal a deep concern in evidence of the witch-hunt, the hardline leadership that The second document, analmany Chinese say is echoed in the party's middle and lower ranks. The papers appear to be a hlunt attempt to retain the loyalty of the country's 50 million party members by appealing to their vested

tremely lucrative law-

suits against the pop group.

Milli Vanilli, have been

accused of not acting nn

behalf of ordinary fans but mainly lawyers' children. An expose in *The Wall* Street Journal alleges that

out of the 49 fans named in

the suits at least 41 involved

children or others close to

the lawyers and their

from the headlines last year,

the world may have thought

it had heard the last from

the pop dun whn were

exposed for faking their

records, using the voices of

other singers. But now they

are back defending them-

selves against multimillion-

dollar law suits on behalf of

their "victims". American teenagers who claim to have

been devastated by the

revelation that their Ger-

man-based idols had taken

them for a ride. The 26 suits

filed in at least seven states

are another glowing exam-

ple of the fine way in which

American law protects the

When Milli Vanilli faded

dent Gorbachev in two secret non president, have joined all kinds of discrimination forces to carry out a "great and persecution. The landing a witch-hunt against computer and a "white terror" — lords and capitalists are beginmunists. At the same time it that is, a capitalist-style attack ning to settle accounts and has implicitly warned mem- on communism, as opposed to take revenge," the second bers of the Chinese Com- a "red terror" in which communist party that similar munism attacks capitalism. witch-hunts await them if they The document focuses on the describes how Erich Honrecent changes in the Soviet ecker, the former East Ger-The documents, now being Union and details the arrest of man leader, was pursued and circulated among party mem- the hardline conp plotters as at one point reduced to living

wonder what the future holds for them in the wake of the

scrupulous. That, at least, is

are explaining their suits. It

is also being claimed that Rob and Fab, the two

allegedly pseudo-singers and their company, Aristo

Records, were part of an

enterprise which hroke fed-eral "racketeering" laws

that cover organised crime. At stake, of course, are the

juicy winnings which law-

yers can reap in the form of

"contingency fees", usually

between 20 and 30 per cent

of damage awards. The

newspaper found that the

lawyers, who stand to make

hundreds of thousands of

dollars each, had used their

own children or contacted

friends with the idea of

in San Francisco and St

Louis for the past week.

They include a motley sam-

ple of citizens, from sharp-

shooters, and violent crimi-

nals to grandmothers and

nusual queues have

been forming out-

side police stations

bringing suits.

paper says. In a tone of outrage, it

man leader, was pursued and in a hostel; a former Polish The second document, anal-ysing changes in Eastern his family property and find Europe, makes equally alarm- temporary jobs to survive. ing reading for Chinese party
Throughout Eastern Europe,
members, many of whom party officials and military officers had been dismissed.

In private some Chinese collapse of the world com-munist system. The re- the fall of the Soviet Com-One document claims that actionary forces are getting munist party, a "crisis mentalend to the tradit Mr Gorbachev and Boris more and more arrogant and ity" has pervaded their ranks.

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK by Charles Bremner

Silent minority fights family law Amnesty? and \$10 grocery coupon for each. "This thing has gotten away from us. I never expected 5,000 guns in the first week," said Ron Henges, a St Louis husinesshow the teenagers' lawyers man who helped sponsor the cash-for-guns

The schemes, which are now being copied by other cities, are a sign of police frustration over the record rates of murder and violent crime now afflicting America. Guo amnesties without the financial incentive have nnt been successful. In St Louis, the money is coming in part from funds confiscated from drug dealers and the weapons are being melted down to make a statue to a nine-year-old boy who was used as a human shield in a recent shoot-out. But the powerful pro-gun lobby is ridiculing the schemes as a waste of time and money. "It's a joke," said Jim Siegle, a California gun-shop owner. "I'm sure they're getting junk guns that aren't working and are

worth nothing "

ргодгатте.



schoolboys, all with one thing in common: they are carrying guns they want to

get rid nf. In a scheme which has produced overwhelming results, police in those cities are offering between \$25 (£14.50) and \$50 for every firearm handed in, no questions asked. The lure of cash has been enough to bring in thousands of weapons, from ancient service revolvers to .44 Magnums and sawn-off shotguns. Some have been used for murder, In St Louis, they restricted the pay-out after one man brought in 100 firearms and

Mild fartion not party from

## Think small.

Our little car isn't so much of a novelty any more.

A couple of dozen college kids don't try to squeeze inside it.

The guy at the gas station doesn't ask where the gas goes.

Nobody even stares at our shape. In fact, some people who drive our little flivver don't even think 32 miles to the gallon is going any great guns.

Or using five pints of oil instead of five

Or never needing anti-freeze. Or racking up 40,000 miles on a set of

That's because once you get used to

some of our economies, you don't even think about them any more.

Except when you squeeze into a small parking spot. Or renew your small insur-

ance. Or pay a small repair bill. Or trade in your old VW for a new one.

Think it over.

HIS IS the power of newspaper advertising. In 1962 "Think Small" grabbed America by the scruff of the neck. Almost single-handed, it lent an ugly little automobile a charm Americans found irresistible. (In 1949, VW sold 2 cars in the States. In 1962, 185,000.) Done well, newspaper advertising screams out for attention. There is nothing it cannot sell, not even a bug. Think big. Advertise in the newspapers.

PEOPLE

## Prima ballerina walks the boards

the leap from Terpsichorean to Thespian, yet oone has enjoyed the kind of success Natalia Makarova achieved in her first stage outing seven Best Actress awards, including a Tony and an Olivier. But the play was a musical, On Your Toes, and the role, which featured a lot of dancing, was a Russian ballerina the part could have been made for her. It was more of a delicate dip into a warm pool than a dive into

the unknown. Now comes the real test: starring in a new production of Tovarich, Jacques Deval's 1933 comedy about émigré White Russians living in Paris. Makarova plays the Grand Duebess Tatiana who, aloog with her similarly impoverished aristocrat husbaod (played by Robert Powell), is forced to become a servant in a bourgeois household. This time, aside from a brief mazurka with a glass of champagne, Makarova does not dance. The play, a Chichester production which transfers to the West End tomorrow, marks her debut as a straight actress and, she hopes, the beginning of a oew career walking the boards.

Makarova has put away her dancing slippers after a 30-year career as one of the world's great prima ballerioas. In 1970 she fled from the Kirov Ballet during a visit to London and quickly established herself in the West as the leading ballerina of the decade. Audiences thrilled to ber exquisite physical fluency, her sensitive musical phrasing and exceptional ability as a dance actress. But in 1989, ber powers seemingly undiminished, she made her final appearance as a elassical dancer, reunited with the Kirov in ber home town of St Petersburg. As she is fond of saying, the circle was complete. "A Natalia Makarova

is back in the

West End, this

time as an actress, says Debra Craine

sense of timing is very important in life, knowing when to choose what to do," she says. "The timing was right to stop then, at my peak."

Apparently, the time is right now to start a oew career. Makarova has been planning to become an actress for years. She had been working oo Shaw's Misalliance and Tosen's

When We Dead Awaken with John Dexter, before the director's death last year. Earlier this year, she was to have starred in Tommy Tune's Broadway production of Grand Hotel in the West End; when that did oot work out Patrick Garland offered her Tovarich at Chichester. "I'm glad Grand Hotel didn't

happen. Tovarich is a much bigger role, much more interesting. It's a straight play in four acts and it gives me great experience for my first speaking role, much more

experience than Grand Hotel."

Certainly Tovarich is an ideal vehicle for Makarova: the character of a Russian grande dame is oot far off her own, and the play's mix of comedy and tragedy suits her temperament. In ballets I was dramatic and I see myself as dramatic. I like this role because there is some material in it to project touching moments so that drama and comedy are combined. I don't want people to think of me only as a comedienne - my basic nature is dramatic after all. It's nice to make people laugh, but it's even oicer to make people cry."

opposites. Only five feet tall and weighing 6st 6, she is oone the less an imposing figure, a theatrical persona who dominates a room with her exotic beauty and the sheer force of her concentrated physical superiority.

Fuelled by cigarettes, red wine and vitamin pills, she is also an obsessively hard worker who drives herself to conquer all physical weakness. Io 1982 a steel scenery rod came crashing down on her during a performance of On Your Toes at the Kennedy Center in Washington. It broke her shoulder blade lengthwise and left a large laceration oo her bead. Yet three mooths later she opened On Your Toes oo Broadway.

Tor Tovarich, she spends much of the day getting ready for the evening's performance. Although she oo longer dances, she continues to exercise as if she does, partly in an effort to overcome the accident's legacy of arthritis. The current challenge for Makarova is learning how to convey a character through words, rather than through dance, something which also requires bours of daily training.

"To get fluency and phrasing oceds hard work," she says. "I'm still working oo articulation, on deepening my voice level, projectioo of voice and fluency of speech. I do special vocal exercises every day which I combine with my ballet exercises, the kind of exercises they give students in acting college. The face, the lips, you have to exercise even the tongue."

Where she has the edge oo other actors is in her ability to move oo stage. "Dance has certainly helped me. I have acted all my life in her heavy Russian accent and ballet, I have interpreted characters lingering difficulty with the English and created them through body language present a limitatioo

language, oot language itself. If I which has to be overcome if she is ballet? "The music. That's why to succeed oo the stage. "I don't need drama school - I oeed to create a character oow it's not only by my voice but by my whole being. The special way a character will walk or turn her head, that's study English, It's easier if I can create roles of women who are for other actresses difficult. But it's supposed to have foreign accents." my privilege to have that freedom Consequently sbe is thinking about Pirandello's As You Desire Me, and of movement oo stage." Still the voice is the primary Chekhov would be a logical next step. Her oext project, though, means of expressioo for an actor could only be done io Russia and Makarova is well aware that

Thomas Meighan as a return-

ing soldier trying to turn back

Even when William ven-

tures into melodrama, as in

Midsummer Madness (1921),

a hectie drama of friendship

and infidelity, his touch re-

mains light. Long over-shadowed by his brother, William deMille (he preferred

not lo capitalise his surname)

Not every rediscovery pays

off. The sileot comedian

Lloyd Hamilton, a large,

walk, found few new fans. A

hard core stayed for these two-

reel knockabouts, but a lack of

variety and personality sent

most seats tipping upwards.

Relatively few stayed, too, for tributes to Belgian avant-garde film-makers. Here, they

missed something: Charles Dekeukelaire, an extraordi-

nary talent who ended his

days in televisioo docu-

mentary, but began in the

1920s as a ferveot experi-

meotalist. lo Impatience

makes oarrative sense: you must succumb to these mad.

jittery images, or succumb to

As David Gill neatly expressed it, introducing the Thames Silents priot of Frank

Capra's The Strong Man on

the last night, we leave

Pordenone with mixed emo-

tions: exhausted from seeing

so many films and exhilarated

because so many are good. But

we are also ashamed, because

we could never mount such a wonderful event at home.

deserves a place io the sun.

Named Desire.

What does she miss most about

Makarova moves from body language: 'It's nice to make people laugh, but it's even nicer to make people cry'

and the speed. Io theatre, you have to have your own music inside. Now, with Tovarich, I put on a tape recorder and listen to Mozart on the day of a performance to put me io the right mood. I still use music as inspiration, For Chekhov 1 would use Chopin. For Steetcar? Well I'm oot ioto that one yet."

■ Tovarieb opens at the Piccadilly Theatre (071-867 1118) tomorrow.

ballet is easier in a way; the music

drives you, it dictates the mood

Blanche Dubois in A Streetcar

**CLASSICAL MUSIC: ALDEBURGH** 

approach, which suggests that cally this has been the the classicist was always going A cally this has been the the classicist was always going Year of Russia and it is to be the dominant partner. appropriate that Aldeburgh's Their performance of the

autumo festival, which ends today, should provide one of the most exciting cootributions. The little Suffolk resort has promoted cootemporary Russian music for more than 30 years, ever since the meeting of Britten, Shostakovich and Rostropovich at a Festi-

The festival organisatioo's continuing support for the independent spirits of the Soviet Unioo has led to a coup: the acquisition as artists-in-residence of the Borodio Quartet, champioo interpreters of Shostakovich and one of the half-dozen great string quartets of today. The quartet's participatioo in the current Britten-Shostakovich festival has turned it into a

leading artistic event. Now that perestroika has freed Shostakovich's music from the political dimension of its creation, how much of the change from the provocative idealist of the 1920s and early 1930s into the pessimis-tic classicist of the 1940s and 1950s was due to the straio of bis being both his country's greatest living composer and its most disgraced one?

Ninth String Quartet, io particular, balanced the tortured darkness of the adagios and an overall sense of confident repose, yet they lost none of the fierceness and excitement of their earlier readings. The Piano Quintet, Op 57, with Ludmila Berlinsky, the cellist's daughter, at iano, was magnificently Schubertian - the classical

form exemplified. Sbostakovich's Symphony No 14, performed by the Cambridge Symphooy Or-chestra Soloists under Niebolas Cleobury, confirmed the revisionist shift by its emphasis on the Mahlerian elements of this song cycle of medita-tions on death, though this may have been belped by the inspired iotensity of soprano Vivian Tierney.

That these performances were the bighlights of a festival that included Elisabeth Söderström singing the Seven Blok Romances and flamboyant playing of Britten and Shostakovich cello sonatas by Alexander Baillie, is evidence of its significance in the reshaping of our view of 20th

JOHN WHITLEY

BRIEFING

#### Stars of the East

THE experiment of gelting a Japanese director to direct a British cast in a modern Japanese play did not eod with Saturday's closure of Kuoio Shimizu's Tango at the End of Winter at the Piccadilly Theatre. Yukiq Ninagawa is to direct Ibsen's Peer Gynt in London with a mixed European and Japanese cast, led by Alan Rickman, who starred in Tango. Thelma Holt is to co-produce again with Tadeo Nakane, and the production will probably open in 1993. Meanwhile, the entire Tango productioo, complete with British cast, will be taken to Japan for six weeks next spring.

#### Director's hit?

AFTER saving the world in Terminator 2, Arnold Schwarzenegger is ready for his greatest challenge: directing a film. Christ-mas In Connecticut, however, should give him little opportunity for fisticuffs: the film is a remake of a fluffy 1945 comedy, which featured Barbara Staowyck as a spinster magazine columnist forced to give a national hero a rousing family Christmas. Dyan Cannon will take on the Stanwyck role.

WOMEN IN HIGH

PLACES

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#### Rich praise

BRIAN Friel's Olivier award-winning play. Dancing at Lughnasa. looks set to repeat its Loodoo success in New York. The play won near unanimous raves for its Broadway debut last Thursday. Frank Rich, critic for the New York Times, praised the play's "overwhelming power" and "extraordinary company" of actors, and the productioo looks set to build on its hefty preopening advance sale of more than \$1 million (£590,000). In London, meanwhile, the West End productioo is expected lo close before the end of the year.

#### Last chance...

WITH little in the way of looks or image to help them, Level 42 have depended on the old-fashioned virtues of musicianship and hard work to guide their technopop-funk fusioo to the top. Although Guaranteed, their latest album, was a disappointment and "Overtime", the oew single, has flopped, the live show remains a polished, upbeat affair that draws freely on the group's distinguished back catalogue. Their British tour ends with dates at Guildhall, Portsmouth (0705 824355) tomorrow; Brighton Centre (0273 202881) on Wednesday.

> **ARTS REVIEWS** Dance, rock and concerts

FILM FESTIVAL: PORDENONE

## Cause for mute admiration

town grows from strength to strength as a Mecca for film enthusiasts. This year 600

Italy, may have lost its from America to Japan,

swooped down for the tenth editioo of its marvellous sileot film festival. At the Giornate del Cinema Muto, the cellu-loid rolls from nine in the morning to - eyelids willing lam. Every item is accompanied, by orchestra, organ or, mostly, piano. This year's topic was "The DeMille Legacy", a wide-ranging survey of ooe of

cinema's boldest figures. More than any other, Cecil B. image of the Hollywood director, striding about in ridingboots, cracking the whip over actors and technicians. By the 1920s he had become a coosummate cotertaioer. serving the public a patented mix of Jazz Age spectacle and Old Testament sermon. He was also, at the beginning, a highly intelligent film-maker. Pordenone opened up a

dazzling treasure chest. There were rigorous melodramas of back-street despair, sly social comedies such as Why Change Your Wife, with Glo-ria Swansoo. Dustin Farnum braodished his ehest io The Squaw Man (1913), DeMille's first veoture and the first feature made io Hollywood. Mary Pickford faced the Hun in The Little American (1917); Phyllis Haver, a former Mack Sennett Bathing Beauty, romped through Chicago (1927), a delicious versional acceptance of the control of the c

lends a special tension and lustre; the decor is shaped to Geoff Brown enjoys a feast of silent

classics in a small Italian town



Light touch: Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel in William deMille's hectic 1921 melodrama, Midsummer Madness

in The Heart of Nora Flynn (1916), Nora almost loses both job and boyfriend. Cue for

(1927), a delicious version of tions makes every DeMille the Roxie Hart yarn.

Visually, DeMille's early
films show marked sophistica
along on extravagant costion. Chiaroscuro lighting tumes, witty intertitles and droll playing. But once DeMille becomes serious, his the camera's needs, not paraded like a stage set. Yet, dramatically, DeMille remained a 19th century man, shot, weighed down by bogus beloved of domestie tears, piety. By this point, the great train wrecks and self-sacrifice. director had disappeared.

different. Cecil, one guesses. comedy about the liberation

In film upon film, some innocent girl takes the blame showman, though *The Godless* for the sins of her "betters": Girl (1929) — his last silent for hiding her mistress's lover film — showed the old skills

(1929), rhythmic editing coostantly juggles four groups of images for some 30 minutes. There is a motorcycle, a woman (sometimes naked), mountain sceeery, three rectangular blocks. The woman would seem to be driving the bike, but little else

ecil was not the only DeMille at Pordenone seven films by William, his elder brother, were also oo view. The two looked alike: the same sharp oose and piercing eyes. There are shared themes, particularly a longing for the sparkle of romance. Yet the tone is could never have managed Miss Lulu Bett (1921), a sweet of a family drudge, or the droll touches of Conrad In Quest of His Youth (1920), with

### New key to a 20th century composer

val Hall concert.

The Borodins seem to have

developed a new, objective

Arts

"WE WANT TO BE OUT ON A LIMB."

We don't want to follow in the traditions of dance.

We want to invest movement with meaning.

We want our work to touch a nerve. We want to be inventive and powerful and truthful and seductive.

We want everything we do to be a room challenge, both for ourselves, and for

our audiences. "It's not meant to be pretty. It's meant

LLOYD NEWSON, DV8 PHYSICAL THEATRE

THEATRE

1991 gues to

Cherry .... the standard

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MOZART

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**English National Opera** London Coliseum St Martin's Lane WC2

This new production is sponsored by

WOOLWICH

**TELEVISION REVIEW** Too many red herrings and redheads

There is a tall man

the bewildering array of nogood Dundee Freemasons, or a blackjack but of a pepper
murderers, nightelub owners, pot. Which was certainly
property developers and gennovel. Anderson wielded this
sions as a shambling private erally shifty conspirators in-

was rather a blessing, because his identity was clearly marked oul from the start. All around him, it seemed, were indistinguishable ratfaced Scottish teenagers with cropped orange hair, chalk-

as sharp as a pen. Bul you could oot mistake Anderson. With his hair combed back in a 1950s pompadour, his threatening manner, his sexslave Filipino wife, and his habit of wearing leather gloves indoors, he had "tall dan-

gerous Scottish gangster per-

son" written all over him.

Yet he was not without is somehow unpromising, with its narrative clues. How named Bill Anderson; surprises. For example, the Since most of its characters

a darting cobra. Just think, this could be the start of a whole new genre of martial art golden pepperpot; have cruet

set, will travel. Director Stuart Orme coowhite complexions, and noses trived some pacy action with a perfectly judged sound-as sharp as a pen. Bul you sceees io this first episode. track from David A. Stewart The shocking murder sequence, for example - io which an MP and a woman lowering exterior shots of a Friends of the Earth activist were dragged from their car by it is rather fine (aerial views of men io Laurel and Hardy

masks, and shot in broad

daylighl oo a lonely coastal

of this I am sure. Amid telltale bulge in his coat pocket are as hard, scratchy and weapon-cum-cruet with a detective is pleasantly inhabiting last night's first sadistic killer-flick, spraying a teresting; his client, the grimepisode of Jute City (BBC 1). ribbon of pepper into his faced Duncan Kerr (David Victim's eyes with the speed of O'Hara) is a sullen enigma in a Loodon suit. Kerr wants to investigate his dead brother's busioess dealings, but his movie: the man with the motive is obscure. Does be want justice? Or just a share of

the loot? This is a classy production, (Dave Stewart of The Eurythmics), and lots of doomy cold, colourless city. Visually a train on the Tay Bridge winding across the choppy daylighl oo a lonely coastal grey water), but on the other road. Yet plot-wise, Jute City hand it is exceptionally stingy

are we supposed to keep up? Ullapool just from seeing its shops? Evidence is imparted subliminally: we see snatches of television news, catch a millisecood's glimpse of some incriminating paying-in slips. An Eastern bloc sailor declares to a shopkeeper that he is oot Russian, and it is left to us to work out that he is Romanian. Jute City is doubtless best

suited to phlegmatic personalities, people, who can sit back and think, "Ob well, it will all become clear in the passage of time". Anyone saying, "Who was that? Where the hell is this supposed to be? Why have they all got red hair, I can't tell them apart", is best advised to record Jute City and watch it slowly, afterwards, frame by PRIDENTIAL

LYNNE TRUSS



OCTOBER 2015





Eva Jiriena



Beroness O'Cathain



Jane Bradford



Ann Bowtell



Rosemary Spencer

















Councillor Lady Anson



LORDS

three children.

Age 78, single.













## What women want: a new manifesto

Today a campaign is launched to enable more women to get top jobs: here



#### ACCOUNTANCY

Ann Baldwin, chartered accountant, executive partner Grant Thornton, tax Investigated County NatWest and Blue Arrow for the DTL Age 45, married, two children.

#### **ADVERTISING**

officer and managing director, in psychology. Worked at IPC Magazines, Gold Greenless Trott Advertising. Age 36, single, no children.

#### ARCHITECTURE .

Eva Jiricna has her own company and employs 14 arcbitects. Known for her work on the Joseph fashion shops. Qualified in Czechoslovakia in 1968. Age 52, divorced, no children,

#### ARTS ADMINISTRATION Baroness Detta O'Cathain. managing director, Barbican, Centre, London. Graduate of of Birkbesk College, at the University College, Dublin. University of London, since University College, Dublin. Board, Aer Lingus and Leyland. Age 53, married, no

#### BANKING

Jane Bradford, head of small business at National Westminister Bank since May. Joined bank in 1964 from school. Age 45, married, no

#### children. CIVIL SERVICE

Ann Bowtell, deputy permanent secretary, Department of Health. Graduate of Girton College, Cambridge. Worked at National Assistance Board, ADVERTISING social security department.
M. T. Rainey, chief executive Age 54, married, four child-

#### Chiat/Day advertising. Rosemary Spencer, assistant University of Glasgow degree under-secretary of state, Foreign Office. Joined FO in

single, no children. Rachel Lomax, deputy chief economic adviser to the Treasury since October last year. Cheltenham Ladies' College Girton, Cambridge; and London School of Economics. From 1970-78, while her children were small, worked part-time Age 45, divorced,

#### two children **EDUCATION**

Baroness Blackstone, master Worked at Milk Marketing 1987. Head opposition

### 1962. Postings in Nairobi, Lagos and Paris. Age 50, cation. Founded Body Shop

spokesman on education in the Lords. BScSoc, PhD from London School of Economics.

#### we show 30 women already in high places and give their suggestions, together with those of women's organisations nationwide, for a women's charter

Margaret Maden, chief education officer, Warwickshire county council, since 1989. Leeds University, University of London. Former teacher and lecturer. Age 52, single.

#### ENTREPRENEUR Anita Reddick, founder and managing director of The Body Shop. Teacher training college, Bath College of Edu-

#### 1976. Age 49, married, two children. **FASHION**

Jean Mair, designer, director and owner of Jean Muir Ltd since 1967. Sells in Britain, Germany, Australia, Hong Kong and America. Age 57, married, oo children.

#### INDUSTRY

Kathleen O'Donovan, finance director of BTR plc, a British industrial conglomerate. First woman finance director in The Times top 200 companies. University College, London, economics degree.

Top of the list without

question would be childcare

facilities. What women need is

some sort of tax benefit or

vouchers to allow them to

make their owo necessary and

The women of the Aca-

demic Women's Achievement

Group also put childcare top

of their list. Their second

priority was for flexible work-

ing patterns and pro-rated

rights, benefits and promotion

prospects for part-timers.
"We have to develop in the

employer's consciousness that

there are going to be times in

women's lives when they want

flexibility, want to job share,

or work part time," Mrs. Rumbold agreed. "Career

break" years, she suggested, could be combined with train-

ing courses, which employers could subsidise.

Joanna Foster, chair of the

Equal Opportunities Com-

mission, sent an open letter to

Mr Major last weekin which she outlined what the EOC

would like to see. Top of her

list is more women at the top

- and in order to achieve that

she suggests "consider advertising appointments to

public bodies. After all, a public appointment is only a

second on her "equality agenda" is maternity benefits and childcare provision "paid for in a three-way split between

government - central and local

"A fair deal for part timers"

The Labour party has also

put out a statement welcom-

employers and parents".

and men . . . ?

high level part time job."

flexible arrangements."

#### Baroness Trampington, min-ister of state, Ministry of LOCAL GOVERNMENT Councillor Lady Anson, chair-Agriculture, Fisheries and man of the Association of Food, since 1989; formerly District Councils. Qualified as parliamentary under-secretary

Justice Butler-Sloss, Lord

Justice of Appeal since 1988. Called to bar 1955. Tory

candidate, Lambeth, Vauxhall

1959. Former judge in High Court Family Division. Chaired Cleveland child abuse

enquiry. Age 59, married three

#### Flexible and affordable childcare

#### Tax benefits on childcare and childcare vouchers A three-way split on funding between government - central and local - employers and parents A nationally-funded system of childcare

A CHARTER FOR AUTHORISE !

☐ Incentives for employers to provide childcare — not necessarily oo the premises

#### More government funding of nursery schools Good out-of-school childcare provision, a safe local play centre in every neighbourhood, with a special fund so that schools can apply to enable them to open up

#### Flexible working

☐ Higher employer consciousness of the need for job sharing, working part time or "part year" and career

Pro-rated rights, benefits and promotion prospects, and joh protection, for part-time workers ☐ More security for women returning to work after a

#### Training

Decent vocational training for women ☐ Continuation of inexpensive adult education classes Training courses during career breaks, subsidised by

#### More women at the top

☐ Advertise for appointments to public bodies ☐ Ensure equal representation of women in public life More women in parliament and the media, the two areas in which the female voice must be heard

#### Equality

☐ In jobs, pay, pensions and benefits ☐ Effective and enforceable equal opportunities legislation: in particular to protect jobs while on

#### Better healthcare

A higger say in the health service A greater choice in childbirth More money for research into breast cancer and

#### Recognition for women who work at home

☐ Tax allowances for women looking after children or

### Tax relief for low income

☐ To enable them to to get off income support and go back to work with benefits to cover childcare, and more

## network . . . offer women Parent Families says: "I think

- 83 per cent of whom are women - is next on the list. The EOC is disappointed that only this month they lost a judicial review of the statutary rights of part-time workers.

Finally, she calls for more effective, and more easily enforceable, equality legislation, noting that, "in our view equality of opportunity is ool just a matter for women: it means a fair deal for women to resign which was pretty Draconian".

ing the Opportunity 2000 initiative. Labour's long-proposed "charter for working 2000 to set out an initiative women" promises to "free women from the obstacles of aimed at improving the discrimination . . . stamp outs proportion. sexual harassment and the

### maternity leave

other areas of women's health

### elderly relatives at home

### families

adequate support systems for homeless women

#### proper access to education and training" and comes down in favour of "dependants, leave, flexible working arrangements and full-time rights for part-timers and job

tant under secretary of state at the Foreign Office says the vocational training for reason there are not more women at her level is because "until 1972 any woman who

A spokesman for John Maopportunity at Opportunity dealing with the Civil Service,

the most realistic move would be tax relief on childcare and also something on the benefit side so that low income families would be able to get off income support and narers."
Rosemary Spencer, assisbenefits to cover childcare. back to work by having

"Also opening up decent The National Federation of

got married automatically had that "the Government would have open minds and listen wheo we speak, because the two areas in which we have to of the national executive of jor says that the prime min- make our voice heard ister has said he will take the parliament and the media - are to get more women into are very male dominated," Parliament, says, "Good says Philippa Tristram, the childcare is essential. The

#### Worked at LSE, Cabinet Of-fice and ILEA. Age 49. trainee. Age 35, single, no four children. LORDS Gillian Shephard, minister of child. State at MAFF. Widow, one child. State at the Treasury. Former secretary to backbench com-MEDIA

Baronesa Ewart-Biggs. Patsy Chapman, editor News Worked at the Savoy, advising of The World. Former tea girl on decor and upkeep. Widow, on Health and Efficiency magazine. Became a feature writer and sub-editor. In her Bareness Seear, deputy lead-"early forties", married, one er, Social and Liberal Democrats, House of Lords, since

1988; formerly Liberal leader. Liz Forgan, director of programmes at Channel 4 since 1988. Responsible for scheduling and editorial strat-egy. St Hugh's College, Ox-ford. Worked on Tehran Journal, Hampstead and

PARLIAMENT

Technology. MP for Derby South since 1983. Age 48. married, no children. state at the Treasury. Former

secretary to backbench committee on health and social services. Scholarship to St Hilda's College, Oxford. Teacher, then in education administration. Age 51, married with two stepsons.

Elizabeth Neville, assistant chief constable, Sussex Police. since last month. Graduate, St

#### MEDICINE

Professor Dame Margaret Consultant physician, married, two children.
Brompton hospital, since Sarah Harm head of 1965. Age 66, two children.

Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, cil for Civil Liberties. Age 42,

since 1990, advising the prime Margaret Beckett, shadow minister. Worked at The

#### metallurgy at AEI Man-chester, then Manchester Collgraph. Age 45, married, two of Science and PUBLISHING

sury. Student apprentice in Independent, The Daily Tele-

Gail Rebuck, chairman of Random House, Educated at the Lycee Français and Sussex University. Founding partner of Century books in 1981. Age 39, married, two children.

#### RELIGION Sheila Cameron, vicar-general of the province of Canterbury since 1985, Presides at ancient ceremony confirming the electioo of hishops. Graduate of St Hugh's College, Oxford. Called to bar 1957, QC 1983.

#### Age 57, married, two children. SCIENCE Dr Anne McLaren, a director of the Medical Research Council and soon to become foreign secretary of the Royal Society. Trained as zoologist.

#### 64, divorced, three children. STOCKBROKING

Danielle Kadeyan, French director of European equity sale and research at Credit Lyonnais, Law degree in Paris then MBa Aston, Birmingham. Was with Salomon. investment bankers, and Phillips and Drew, stockbrokers. Age 29, single, no

children,

that the government will conbut a subsidy. "I'd also like to see more sider adult education as a security for women returning separate issue from eductioo and training for 16-19 year

chief secretary to the Trea- Economist, The Times, The

to work after a career break. olds because almost eight in Lady Lothian, patron of the 10 participants are women." National Council of Women The National Union of of Great Britain and founder affiliates, draws attention to Towoswomen's Guilds, representing 100,000 memof the Women of the Year lunch which takes place today. review of social benefits for support systems for them." bers around the country, puts "affordable pre-school childcare facilities" at the top of its list according to its

national secretary Rosie Styles. omeworkers get a raw deal and 99 per cent are women," says Miss Styles. "And women's health is vital, because I think we have a gut raction that if men suffered from breast cancer there would be more money for

research. Jane Grant, the director of the National Alliance of Women's Organisations, which represents over 206 bodies from the 300 Group to the YWCA, has produced NAWO's "agenda for women" which she hopes the Prime Minister might follow.

lt is a ten point plan proposing financial equality in jobs, pay, pensions and bene-fits and a nationally-funded system of childcare and improved access to training and

education, among others. She feels strongly that women should be given a greater voice in the health service - and a greater choice in childbirth. Just look at the closure of small maternity

Tess Woodcraft, the director of the Kids Clubs Network - which provides out of school care for between 1,200 and 1,300 school-aged children through a network of 400 clubs in community centres and church halls — says, "We would like to see a Kids Club in every neighbourhood, as a safe local play centre for children. In a women's charter there should be provision for that, and a special fund set up Women's Institutes wishes so that schools can apply to get the money to enable them to

open up. Evelyn Knowles, the chair the 300 Group, whose aims head of communications for Government should put more the WL "We are very aware of resources into funding nursery the plight of many carers, a lot schools and offering in-Sue Slipman, the director of of women in the 30-50 age centives for employers to prounfairness of the old boy the National Council of One bracket are having their lives vide childcare - not

Hilda's College, Oxford, Joined Metropolitan Police 1973. Age 38, divorced, two children.

Journal, Hampsieum
Highgate Express, The Guardian. Age 48, single, no childtor of Institute for Public
Toronto Institute for Public
Toronto Institute for Public Policy Research since 1989. Adviser to Neil Kinnock's

POLICE

Sarah Hogg, head of Policy Unit at 10 Downing Street

Research by Alice Thomson and Heather Kirby

severely curtailed. We hope necessarily on the premises, womeo who work at home in recognition of the way they relieve the taxpayer of expensive supportive measures". And Mrs Preston of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, which has 100

homeless women, "Homeless

women need more safe places.

There are totally inadequate

## Kenneth Cl irke takes on Her, Majesty's Inspectors of schools



In this Friday's TES, the Education Secretary hits back at critics who claim he is destroying the work and independence of Matthew Arnold's successors.

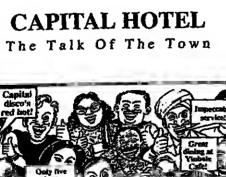


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#### o British women quite a large part of the of Women of Great Britain, want a women's population." says "Women's issues are want a women's population." charter? Does the But not all women agree related to their families, their government think they need one? with Mrs Rumbold. Ann Balhealth, their work, the transdwin; an executive partner of port they use - so to isolate Yesterday a Downing Street them is a con-out.

the accountants Grant Thoruspokesman said that the prime ton and one of 30 women minister will not be announc- already at the top of their professions (shown above), says: "I don't want to see anything in a charter for women because I don't want to see discrimination." But while one third of the 30

sibility for women, felt that a most were for positive action charter was necessary, the on behalf women. And like the prime minister would listen. Perhaps Downing Street should have listened in at the meeting of the Academic their list of priorities. The Group last week at which Mrs

## ing a women's charter today

during his speech to launch Opportunity 2000, an in-dustry-led initiative to encourage more joh opportu-nities for women. But, the spokesman added, if Angela women listed here said that Rumbold, the home office minister with special respon-

Rumbold said: "I'm inclined

to think that a woman's

Struck M.

till trying

ig in Function

r what's next

SORY COUNC

wher side

they were against positive discrimination for women, representatives of women's organisations nationwide, they put childcare at the top of

Women's Achievement views of both groups of Group last week at which Mrs women are reflected in the women's charter" shown. Rosalind Preston, the presi-

charter would be helpful to dent of the National Council



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Peter Riddell argues that years of power have made Tory ministers too confident

'I have been

struck by how

many ministers

do not, even

in private,

contemplate

the possibility

of defeat'

inisterialitis - an illness of ministers in office for many years. Its symptoms are an exaggerated liking for red boxes, government cars and other trappings of office; and, in its extreme form, a belief that you can never lose your job. It is more traditionally known as hubris, which can lead to nemesis.

Several ministers are showing severe symptoms at present. They have held office for a very long time. Life outside Whitehall is as strange to them as it is to any permanent secretary. Nine members of the cabinet have been in the government in some capacity without a break since 1979, and a further six have since 1981. John Major is a comparative newcomer in having become a junior whip in

January 1983.
Such continuous service by so many senior ministers is virtually unprecedented. When the coalition government finally col-lapsed in October 1922, Lloyd George was the sole senior survivor, with an unbroken period in office since December 1905. Attlee and Morrison were the only top Labour politicians to serve from the start of the wartime coalition in May 1940 until the defeat of Labour in October 1951, with only

the two-month gap of the 1945 caretaker government (Bevin having already died and Cripps having stepped down because of ill health). And both Attlee and Morrison were exhausted by the end. The closest par-

allel is the Home administration in 1963-64 at the end of 13 Tory years; the prime minister was among six survivors in the cabinet, also including Edward Heath and

R.A. Butler, of those who had followed Winston Churchill into office in 1951. But that is hardly a happy example, since the Tories then showed a loss of political touch and lost the election. It is hardly surprising that many

members of the present government are prone to ministerialitis. In conversations over the past few weeks I have been struck hy how many ministers do not, even in private, contemplate the possibility of defeat. To them, another Tory victory is inevitable. This is not just self-confidence: it reflects a powerful belief.

The argument commonly runs along these lines: "I know we are on the defensive on health and unemployment, and the poils are not looking too good now. But economic confidence should have picked up by the spring and, faced with a choice of John or Neil as prime minister, the electorate is bound to back us. So we should get back with a majority of 25 to 30."

That may be how events turn out. But it is far from certain, and is made less certain by the behaviour of ministers. There is a tendency to confuse what should happen with what might, or will, happen.

This is not just because many ministers have been in office for a long time: many have also never

him his wife was looking her

best. Homely in the best sense,

she let her husband take the lead,

and watched lovingly over their

little boy, who played with a bubble-blowing kit and a bowl of

sugar sachets.
"What are you here for?" I

The man looked at his wife

and she looked back. "We've

been invited to talk about our

belief," he said. He stopped. She

said nothing. I looked at them.

my question unspoken.
"We are not going to die," he

said. His wife smiled nervously

in support. The little boy started

to make a pile of sugar sachets.

'Yes, I suppose so."

"You can arrest the ageing

asked.

process?"

### RIDDELL ON MONDAY

experienced opposition. Mr Major and Chris Patten, the party chairman, are among seven cabinet members who were not even in the Commons when Labour was last in office. Quite a few ministers and Tory MPs who first entered Parliament in 1979 or later behave as if Britain has a one-party government, as Japan effectively has, forgetting that they themselves may one day be in

Some ministers have stopped thinking as politicians. They dis-miss criticism as uninformed or biased; the government has al-ready examined all possible options. Labour policies are brushed aside because they involve vague promises without a precise estimate of spending involved. That is a reasonable objection to, say, Labour's health proposals, whose cost is left dangling in the air. But, unfair though it appears to ministers, voters may - and overwhelmingly do - prefer Robin Cook's approach to Wil-

liam Waldegrave's. The events of the past few weeks should in themselves be sufficient warning against Tory complacency. The tabloid euphoria of mid-September about an early election is a distant fantasy. Yesterday's Mori poli confirmed other recent evidence that Labour has emerged from the intensive minicampaign September and the

party conference season with a clear lead, though its gains have mainly been at the expense of the Liberal Democrats. Mr Major may be liked by voters, but that has not been enough to overcome their worries about the future of the

Business confidence may be improving, suggesting a turning point in Britain, but there are growing worries over the absence of a sustained recovery in America and a slowdown in Germany. Sterling is already the second weakest currency in the European monetary system, so it is far from certain that the next move in interest rates will be downwards. The increases in public spending to be announced next month are unlikely to reassure the markets. The approach to the Maastricht European summit will also be sticky, while the Tories face the probable loss of two seats in byelections on November 7.

The Tories may face another round of jitteriness in the parliamentary party such as occurred last spring. That, at least, might jolt some members of the government out of their certainty that, whatever their present difficulties, they will win next year. Ministerialitis is curable, if caught in time. But the government has to show it is r 4 taking voters for granted. The alternative is the shock trea hent of a spell in opposition.

#### The Democrat who scares the White House is poised to run for president, says Peter Stothard

n a museum opposite the New York State House a flamboy-ant oil portrait shows a poli-tician of ancient Rome in the wreckage of a once great city.

Marius in the Ruins of Carthage is a renowned work by the 19thcentury American master, John Vanderlyn. But it is not a popular picture in the urban ruins where the modern Marius, Mario Cuomo, rules.

"We don't keep it on permanent display," said a nervous official who wanted to remain anonymous. "We would be too tempted to paste Cuomo's head on top of that toga and send it to him in a hlack box." A colleague laughed. The governor for president? He's a high taxer, a high spender, and a disaster for us. The rest of America is welcome to him."

This week, however, the rest of America may well welcome him. As the nation's economic gloom deepens, the Cuomo paradox looms daily larger. Although many people who have experienced his state government for eight years would happily exile him to Carthage (or anywhere

Bush's bogeyman

is a potential saviour, the one man who might drive George Bush from the White House.

Debate about money and jobs is common to all election cam-paigns. But in Washington earlier this year it was edged out by Middle East war and peace, Soviet coups, and sexual harassment. Last week, as though breaking out from behind a dam, the "pocket-book issues" surged back into the mainstream, leaving politicians of both parties struggling to keep

All except Mario Cuomo. As governor of recession-ridden New York state, be was already famous for travelling nowhere and for calling foreign policy the "easy bit" of government. While Mr Bush was hobnobbing with Boris Yeltsin, Mr Cuomo was planning programmes of welfare cuts and

path to prosperity. Far from it. Mr Cuomo's supporters are not even necessarily backers of any specific Cuomo plan. His support is growing not because of what he has done but because he looks like a victor. He is seen as having the presidential election: domestic stature, aggressive instincts and the ability to articulate a dream of

the future. He has not committed himself to running. He is worried about the appearance that will create of leaving unfinished business at home. He has made a reputation of teasing his admirers. But big financial backers have decided to withhold support from the seven lesser-known Democrat candidates until his answer is known, perhaps within the next

The New York governor

he would give Mr Bush an unpredictable fight. An intellecrual lawyer with wide interests in philosophy and history, his administrative experience and knowledge of the world are narrower than those of the president. But his emotional and imaginative range is much the greater. His 1984 Convention speech for Walter Mondale is still talked about in terms normally reserved for John F. Kennedy or Martin

He is the one Democrat who fights tougher than the president. When he recently described an opponent as a "dead man", he drew a columnist's retort that no Democrat had talked that way since Frank Sinatra left the party. In recent weeks the Clarence Thomas affair has brought out this instinct on behalf of Anita Hill, whom he felt had been let down by

Senate Democrats. The success in the Louisiana governor's race of David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader, has aroused in him passionate outrage at what he seesy as Republican racism.

Earlier this year, Mr Cuomo could see little attraction in coming out against a president who was a victorious war leader. Now. he sees a rival who, while still popular, is presiding over domestic economic decline, frustration at the failure to dislodge Saddam Hussein, and whose party is claimed by a southern white

The president was in rapid motion last week, promoting possible tax cuts for the middle class, claiming the Middle East pear conference as a gain from the Guif war, agreeing to civil-rights extensions he had once wanted to veto, and disassociating himself utterly from Mr Duke. But the Democrats feel their blood running fast. They see Marius in the Ruins of Carthage in pride of place on the White House walls next year and among the symbolic columns George Bush's fallen head.

## L1BERTY went that way

**Bernard Levin** on the officials who were given

an inch and demanded a harsh

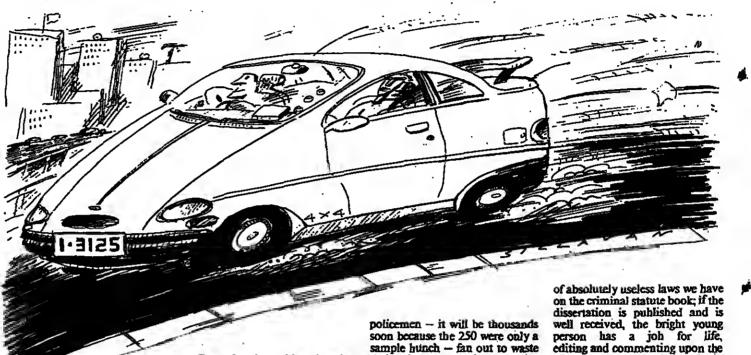
sentence

ow then; imagine you are a young bride on your wedding day (per-haps you are), and a beautifully maintained white Rolls-Royce pulls up outside your parental home to take you to the church. (Your father has paid for the hire of the Rolls, but that is not relevant to the tale I am to unfold.) Admiring the shining car, you go round to the front, and see the number plate: CUPID. You smile at the charming thoughtfulness of the car hire company, and your happiness grows even greater.

And then a policeman comes round the corner, and arrests the driver of the Rolls - not for being drunk, not for driving when uninsured, not for causing an obstruction, not, indeed, for any offence intelligible to God or man, but because the P in the number plate is less than 1,3125 inches

from the L I am not making this up. It is a criminal offence under the Vehicles (Excise) Act of 1971 to have a number plate with the letters separated from the numbers by less than that gap. It is also criminal to have a 5 in your number plate if the numeral has been painted with the angles softened, enabling the owner to pretend it is an S. There is a Rolls I occasionally see in London with the number plate PEN 15; the gap is very small, the 5 very sinuous. so the plate spells - well, work it out for yourselves, you smntty lot. A less improper use of a number plate is the one sported on the car of Jimmy Tarbuck; it reads COM IC, and long may it stay there, not necessarily because he is funny, but because it is a pleasant and rather amusing idea, which adds, by however little, to the gaiety of the nation.

A harmless absurdity; but since



harmless absurdities cannot be tolerated by the authorities, legislation had to follow.

Yes, but no one ever thought that such legislation would actually be enforced. Now, however, that is happening presumably because the police find that the capture of burglars is a difficult, me-consuming and rarely successful enterprise, and know that any arrest, be it for the most absurd and trivial offence, registers just as high on the so board as arson, robbery with violence, or embezzlement. Measuring number plates and finding that they include gaps between letters which are ("who hath measured the ground?") 1.3124 inches wide instead of 1.3125, is much more of a cushy - well number than staking out a warebouse in sub-zero temperatures or apprehending a gentleman who insists that he is the reincarnation of Hitler, and has chained himself to a sewer outlet by way of defying the police to disprove it.

But that is only the beginning, our contemporary, The Independent, claims that a mere pilot sweep in one corner of London has clocked up no fewer than 250 real charges in no more than 12 weeks.

Even that is nothing, imagine the fun the force can have, waving down unsuspecting drivers to measure the space between the characters on their number plates, and making anything up to half a dozen people at a time hate policemen permanently. Imagine the fun, did I say? But the fun has only just started; it is now known that the Department of Transport actively and for money encourages and takes a colossal slice from the sale and purchase of what are

called in the trade "Cherished

Numbers". Not content with pushing this trade and cutting itself in, the DoT actually sorts out the most fiercely cherished numbers and makes sure that these will be snapped up by those who have a reason to display them. So help me, the DoT auctions these figures, offering to the highest hidder such prizes as ELV 1S, which was sold for £66,000 to a passionate Presley follower. Of course, the DoT has to pretend (and does) that its sales of cherished numbers are not immediately attached to the buyer's car with the letters and numbers suitably doctored, but nobody believes that, or is ex-

Meanwhile, the DoT mutters into its porridge that the law must be obeyed, and hundreds of

sample hunch - fan out to waste their time measuring number plates for no same reason. As for who, in the DoT, is responsible for this rattle-pated pogrom, my money is on Chope, he of the back scat compulsory belts. But if you think that that is

enough for one day from the DoT (no doubt Chope is larking in the undergrowth of this story as well). here comes the High Court to push the arrow right round to the bit reading "Totally Daft". The judges have now ruled that it is a criminal offence to put advertising leaflets under the windscreen

t seems that the owner of a wine bar in Chichester had been thus advertising his hostelry, and was prosecuted for doing so, and the case went all the way to the Bloody Assize, where the Chichester conviction was upheld on the bizarre ground that the poor devil had been "using a vehicle for a purpose in connection with trade or husiness, contrary to the Road Traffic Regulations".

If there is a young man or woman who has just graduated summa cum laude and is looking for a subject to take up for a higher degree, I suggest a comparative study (matched against, say, the countries of the EC) of the number

year's new load of imaginary offences, for assuredly we shall come out the winners by an enormous margin.

People involved with the law,

from the most eminent law lord to the clerk of the court, can always be heard complaining of the burden of work they carry, a burden which inevitably ensures () that litigation and trials are always far behind, and always getting more so. This is a real and painful problem, but I have discovered the solution.

When the first prosecution for gap between letters and numbers less than 1.325 inches wide is heard, let the judge say very loudly. Take this preposterous rubbish out of my court before I throw the lot of you in jail for contempt". And when the next prosecution for abuse of a windscreen wiper comes up, let the judge say, "I don't care what my learned hrothers have decided, this is a damned silly law, and from now on anyone may break it

with impunity". You never know, it could catch on. It might put the bright youngster out of husiness, but surely there is an honest living to be got by repainting number plates and tucking leaflets under windscreen wipers.



...and moreover

### MATTHEW PARRIS

D urgatory, I think, will be a BBC green room, with sure. There's a group of us, growing all the time." "Are you a religious sect?"
"Not really. Religions frighten warm orange juice, I was waiting in one such on Friday. I had some small contribution to people, pen them in It's this

make to a newsy/viewsy/halfworld we're talking about, not past-elevensy morning magazine another. We believe that men and women, and animals too, are oppressed by an unconscious programme. Into the green room walked a couple, 30-something, with their little boy. They looked nice, collective decision to embrace death. We have decided that if ordinary people, but rather enough of us reject death then it. tense. The woman asked for herbal tea and, there being none,

will not happen . . ."

He caught sight of the infant sugar piler. "There'll be sugar took orange juice. The man had everywhere in a moment, if he He was well turned out. He doesn't stop that." A programme assistant looked round the door. "Would you like to come in for make-up?" Mother had intelligent eyes, was pre-maturely balding, and wore a decent, worried expression. Like

and child followed her out. "People always ask the technical questions, like 'What age

will you stop at? and that sort of

thing," the man continued. "But we should be thinking about bigger truths, the liberating knowledge..." he fiddled with the knot of his tie "... that we can stay." He did not look liberated, but he looked sincere. On the TV set mounted on the wali a young man on a children's programme was waving a plastic toy telephone and singing a song.
"... Jabber, Jabber, Jabber/ On the portable phone", while some other men in clown suits, riding cardboard does and horses. bobbed around in a mock

carousel. "It could all be different," said "How have you found this my companion. His wife returned, made up. Another of the programme team came in, and "It's not a matter of finding out It's a matter of becoming smiled brightly to the couple,

bubbles. "This is your chance to explain things to the viewers. It's your moment on TV. Don't hesitate to let your passion show. Be positive! Be fervent!"

... Imagine, as one of the 12 Apostles is led to the TV studio couch: "Now, Peter, love, be fervent! You've only got two minutes" . . .

"We may ask you some sceptical questions," continued the member of the programme team, "but don't be thrown: you can come back with strong answers." ... Imagine Thomas. "Now, Thomas, not everybody is going

to believe the holes in the hands stuff. Hit us with your convic-tion. You're perspiring. Pop into make-up first, love, so we can deal with that shiny forehead"...
"Our older boy," said the

mother, "decided he wasn't ready to be on TV. It's not that he doesn't believe, but you know what the school playground's like. Kids can be so cruel." As I left them, the infant had tipped half his bubble-liquid

over the coffee table. Dad looked bothered, mum wiped it up. Child seemed unaware of any threat to everlasting life. He was the only free spirit among us. Dad mopped his brow, mum mopped the table, and a bubble floated up, to burst against the TV screen. "Jabber, jabber, jab-

ber" - pop.

The baby boy watched, entranced. If he saw in this any intimation of mortality, then he

#### United they stand

ABSENT friends should be the main toast at tonight's dinner to mark the 20th anniversary of the Commons vote that took Britain into the European Community. Two of the most fervent Europe-ans, David Owen and Roy Hattersley, who risked their political careers to vote "Yes", have been unable to find time to turn up at St Ermin's Hotel in Westminster.

They will miss speeches by two even more eager Europeans than they: Edward Heath and Lord Jenkins of Hillhead. At least 15 other former cabinet ministers will also be among the cross-

party group.

Mrs Thatcher, then education secretary, has, less surprisingly, also declined to attend. But some of the most prominent wets of her premiership, Lord Prior and Sir lan Gilmour, will be joined by some of her greatest admirers, including Cecil Parkinson and Jeffrey Archer. Bill Rodgers, the former Gang of Four member who is organising the dinner, says: "We will be burying our political dif-ferences and reminiscing on one of the most historic votes in Parliament's history."
A perusal of the 1971 division

lists reveals how politicians change their views, if not their colours. Norman Tebbit and Nicholas Ridley, now leading Tory Euro-sceptics, marched through with the Ayes. Neil Kinnock and Gerald Kaufman, who like to tell us how pro-European they are, followed Lahour's whip and trooped through the Noes lobby.

Heath's words as prime minister back on October 28, 1971 may jar on Major's ear as he spars with the federalists. "Tonight, when this House endorses this



motion, many millions of people right across the world will rejoice that we have taken our rightful place in a truly united Europe,"

But Sir Alec Douglas-Home (now Lord Home), then foreign secretary, must have struck a chord with many of today's Tory MPs when he said prophetically: "Great countries ... cannot be dragooned or coerced into a pat-tern of political association which one or the other of them does not like. The attempt would be folly. It would break up the Community."

· Age is no obstacle to love, it seems. The dating agency To-gether recently sent houses in Chelsea its "personal compatibility questionnaire", including the home of two 75-year-old spinsters. The pair were even more surprised when they mentioned the questionnaire to a 100-year-old neighbour, a widow. She too had been

#### Grainger revisited

NINETY years to the day after Percy Grainger made his musical debut in London, an identical concert is being staged tomorrow at the same hall. The pianist Penelope Thwaites will play works by Bach, Liszt, Brahms, Chopin and Grieg as well as Grainger's own version of a Tchaikovsky waltz.

The concert at Steinway Hall will be accompanied by an exhibinion of Grainger memorabilia from the Steinway archives in New York. Thwaites, who also lec-tures ahout the composer of Country Gardens, says: "Grainger's debut at the age of 19 launched him upon a career which soon established him as one of the

world's great pianists."
Indeed, it did. "Mr Percy Grainger has the gift of temperament and no little individuality," wrote The Times's perceptive critic at the time.

#### On their toes

MORE trouble is in the offing at Covent Garden. If and when it resolves the dispute with its orchestra, next in the ring will be the Opera House's corps de ballet. The Royal Ballet's dancers are waiting in the wings, eyeing the or-

chestra's negotiations hefore



deciding on a claim. Those old trade-union war cries, "parity" and "differentials", are likely to rear their ugly heads. Will Travett. Equity's representative among the dancers, says he will be "furious" if the orchestra negotiates more than the 6.5 per cent rise offered

by management. He refuses to be drawn on pre-

cisely what claim the dancers will make. He will also argue for payment for daily classes, needed whether or not the Royal Ballet is performing. A merry dance can be expected by all.

#### Cartoon character

DID Leonardo da Vinci operate a sophisticated production line? The question could be answered next summer when two versions of the same painting are placed side by side at an exhibition in Edinburgh.

The art world has been mystified as to how twin versions of da Vinci's tiny Madonna of the Yarnwinder can be of such high quality. Martin Kemp, professor of art history at St Andrews University, who will examine the two paintings, says: "Some of da Vinci's smaller devotional paintings were produced in his studio, although they were not all by him. It's a bit like a high-class furniture maker, the master can't be expected to cut every joint himself" If either of the paintings was copied, Kemp will be looking for dots to indicate that it was drawn from a cartoon of the original.
"We will he using infra-red reflectography to penetrate the paint layers and pick up under the drawing. This should show us how the painting was done,"

he says. The research was made possible after the Duke of Buccleuch and a private collector in New York agreed to exhibit the versions they own.

 It could only happen in Florido.
 The Garlic Grill offers 32 different garlic-flavoured items, including a garlic lime mousse. But what of the pungent effect on the breath? The restaurant recommends drinking beer and provides bowls of parsley on all the tables. The perfect solution, it says.

THE TIMES MONDAY AS

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#### **BARGAINING TIME**

John Major's strategy of being nice to his partners in the European Community appears to be unravelling. As the Maastricht summit nears and "nonpapers" give way to deadlines for concrete decisions, tempers are shortening, old suspicions emerging and British ministers are publicly criticising other EC governments and especially the European Commission.

Earlier this month, Tom King voiced his dissent from the Franco-German proposals for a European army under EC directioo. A letter from the EC eovironment commissiooer seeking a halt to seveo British construction projects was greeted with "irritation" and "astonishment" by Malcolm Riskind and Mr Major. Michael Howard's opposition to EC plans for a common working week continues Britain's campaign to stop the Commission imposing a "social charter" under the guise of health and safety legislation. This weekeod Mr Hurd broadeoed the assault, criticising the Commissioo's "natural centralising instinct" and setting apparently firm limits to Britain's readiness to compromise at Maastricht.

Mr Hurd's asserted yesterday that Britain is "not being tough, just sensible" in this final stage of pre-Maastricht bargaining. The Commissioo and some other members will not see it that way. These disagreemeots oo a common foreign policy, on immigration, oo extending majority voting, on the powers of the European Parliament, on the desirability of a commoo currency and ceotral bank - go to the heart of the

Maastricht debate. On Friday Mr Major sees Helmut Kohi to see what deal can be struck oo the revised Dutch proposals for "next steps" towards European union. He will take with him some substantial gains from his diplomacy of the past nine months. Except oo the social charter, Britain has allies within the EC on. every subject. All 12 governments have reservations about aspects of the various drafts so far prepared for Maastricht, even if Britain has more of them than most.

France and Britain share doubts about increased powers for the European Parliament. Britain and Italy oppose Franco-German views oo commoo defeoce, Britain, Germany and the Netherlands are united in their determination to deflect the Commission from anything resembling a com-mon "industrial policy". The 12 are split 9-3

oo proposals to extend majority voting. Even on mooetary union, where agreement is said to be closest, division goes deep. Germany will accept no lesser commitment against inflation than its present monetary institutions provide. Italy, by contrast, is beginning to count the cost in growth and unemployment of adhering to German standards. Whatever statement of general principle is signed at Maastricht - and it is becoming more general each week - the road to Stage 3 of monetary union will be storm-ridden. Even inside the EC Commission, the engine room of federalism, not all commissioners share the centralising ambitions of Jacques Delors and his French bureaucratic élite.

More to the point, argument is shifting Britain's way. With the map of Europe changing faster than was dreamed wheo the aim of political and economic union was agreed in Madrid in 1985, a two-speed approach to monetary union would not only be no disaster, it would make cotry to the chib easier for new members. The same is true of foreign and defence policy, where loose structures of co-operation under the Council of Ministers would be more prudent during a period of rapid change. Last week's proposed treaty on visa controls, reached by national ministers outside the Commissioo context, was a useful template.

The foreign ministers go into conclave in a fortnight for three days, supposedly to emerge with agreed drafts. The odds are now 00 some vague statements of intent, to which no reasonable government could take exception. The strength of such vagueness would be to postpone conflict within the EC as thinking on a "wider Europe" continues to evolve. The danger is that oew vitality might be given to the sort of inanities seen from Brussels this past month, moving the "federalist ratchet" up another click.

There is a mass of business for the EC, under the leadership of the Council of Ministers, to push forward without new treaties and within existing arrangements, business oo trade, on agriculture, oo protectionism, on relations with the East. on pollution, on crime. The British government under its present and previous leaders has been firm and clear on this. There is no reasoo at all for any change of direction, and as yet no sign that Mr Major intends ooe:

#### RIGHTS AND WRONGS OF DYING

raises are far from easy, Some would deny, will want these arguments weighed. this. For Roman Catholics, euthanasia is a mortal sin. The gift of life is given by God, -euthanasia is an existing, if exceptional, obligating man to live it to its natural end. The Catholics buttress this argument by a more pragmatic ooe: modern medicine and modern care make an agonising eod to life unoecessary. But such empirical arguments. are secondary to an absolute moral bar.

Others, many but not all of them humanists, take a diametrically opposed view. They believe that human freedom includes the individual right to live or die. If individuals choose to end their own lives, society has oo right to stop them. This group, too, has to address empirical matters, such as ways to eosure that the decisioo to die is truly voluntary and oot the result of outside pressure. But these matters again are secoodary, compared with the right to choose.

Daniel Johoson argued the absolutist case agaiost euthanasia in The Times oo October 11. A passionate correspondence has ensued. Similar arguments have surfaced in America as Michigan prosecutors try to. bring charges against Dr Keyorkian, a pathologist and ioventor of a suicide machine. Voters in the state of Washington will be asked next mooth whether euthana-

sia should be legal. Should the debate be left unresolved? That would be unsatisfactory oo two couots. First, medical science advances. Life can be sustained that once would oaturally have ehbed away, as in the case of the boxer Michael Watson, alive only thanks to the intensive care he received after his bout with Chris Eubank five weeks ago. With that capacity to extend life goes a capacity to make it more tolerable, physically through improved anaesthetics, and mentally, through

The word "euthanasia" derives from the the kind of care provided by the hospice Greek for "easy death" but the assues it movement These who are not absolutists

Second, it has to be recognised that practice. Every so often, a doctor is suspended following a patient's death. In the Netherlands, it is now estimated that 2 per cent of deaths are the result of euthanasia Such matters should oot be left to individual doctors. Their knowledge is relevant, but they are not moral philosophers. Still less can it be fair for their decisions to lead to professional disgrace or eveo criminal arraignment. These arguments apply with even greater force to relatives of the dead, sometimes still dragged before the courts for performing what they believe to be a last service to their loved oocs. Dealt with thus, euthanasia resembles abortion in Britain before the 1967 abortion act: half-regulated, patchily available, peddled by fanatics to the desperate and exploited by sharks.

Britain has a sophisticated mechanism for resolving such issues. The commission of enquiry has been much derided as an instrument of government and, as a way of resolving essentially political debate, rightly so. But it has a good record oo questions of morality. In debates often distorted by high emotion, coocentrated practical intelligence untangles knots. The Williams committee oo obscenity and film censorship of 1977-79 conditioned all subsequent debate on the subject. The Warnock committee on human fertilisation resolved the question of embryo research. The government should take up the proposal made by Lord Alport in his letter to The Times of 19 October for a public enquiry into euthanasia; and appoint a moral philosopher of the stature of Dame Mary Warnock to chair it.

#### **PATHS TO GLORY**

After ten years' labour, the Peak District National Park Authority has completed its restoration of the seven-mile path through Dovedale and Wolfscore Dale. This scheme, which exemplifies all that is commendable in public trusteeship, highlights the failure of Whitehall to respond to the recent campaign of the countryside and walking lobbies for a ramblers' charter. Nowhere is the government's response to the changing economics of agriculture and the growth of public interest in the countryside more inadequate than in the matter of footpath rights. Current proposals to reform the law of trespass to reduce squattiog should be combined with reform of rights of way.

Britain is now developing an impressive and comprehensive network of long distance footpaths as well as local routes for the less serious weekend walker. Some of these are comparable with the splendid grandes randonnées in France. The Peonine Way, the Ridgeway and Offa's Dyke may need protection, oot from encroachment but from the damage caused by their popularity. These paths offer scenery, exercise and enjoyment, free of charge. It is hard to conceive of a finer oational asset, capable of being enjoyed by so many citizens without intrusion on the enjoyment of others.

Other footpaths are a different matter. Some, such as the Cotswold and South and a price-tag.

Downs ways, are well-guarded and maintained. But other paths, such as the Oxfordshire Way and the curiously named Saxon Shore Way, as well as dozens of local footpaths, are disjointed and obstaclestrewn, petering out in fields and farmyards. defeating even the Ordnance Survey's excellent Landranger and Pathfinder maps.

Footpaths are no longer merely village routes to church and shop. They are the new rural resource, bringing increasing oumbers to regions which lack obvious tourist attractions. Few are properly signposted, let alone blessed with interpretation or refreshment centres - in contrast, for instance, to land owned by the National Trust or the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Many lack the sponsorship of local tourist authorities and the support of landowners.

A nation that has spent millioos wrecking the landscape by subsidising farmers to pull out hedges and destroy trees could best make amends by helping those same farmers restore them and make them accessible to the public. Farmers are going to need all the public sympathy, and all the revenue, they can get in coming years. Walking may be free, but the accoutrements of walking are not. It is time for Whitehall to discover that local tourism has an agricultural dimensioo

### ERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Topping up NHS Prison officers seen as 'scapegoats' From the General Secretary of the treatments Prison Officers' Association

From Dr Gerard Bulger

Sir. A patient of mine had been waiting for four years for IVF (invitro ferulisation) treatment on the NHS. After starting her treatment she was given a letter asking her to top up the costs of her treatment. should the district health authority not have a cootract with St Bartholomew's Hospital. As it happens the DHA had such a contract.

IVF has a failure rate of perhaps 80 per ceot. The cost io disruption and humiliation that failure brings outweighs the joy the relatively few lucky women have when they

funded by the NHS. The Depart-ment of Health could take the sums used by the regions to fund such programmes and put them, and a little more, into an independent research and infertility counselling charity. Those seeking IVF would

apply to the charity.

The City and Hackney Community Health Council, of which I was a member, objected to the provisioo of an IVF service at St Bartholomew's (report, October 23) wheo there were so many other basic gynaecological problems that re-quired the health authority's atten-

noo io Hackney.

The top-up funding scheme that Bart's introduced appears not to have been thought through. Patients who thought themselves NHS pa-tients suddenly found themselves quasi-private,

If NHS patients are expected to top up the costs of their IVF treatment might oot top-ups occur in other parts of the service? Treatments should be either NHS or fuoded as research projects or through charities. Then padents would know where they stood from the outset.

Yours sincerely GERARD BULGER, 58 Newick Road, ... Lower Claptoo, E5. October 23.

#### Cancer mouse From Mr F. Winston Pate .

Sir, Mr Terry Robinson (letter, October 22) affirms that only Almighty God holds a patent on life. Would this not mean that God holds patents on the more than three and a half thousand known human inheritable and transmittable diseases, many of them fatal, which are culfiently the target of genetic

researchers around the world?

I would suggest that the creation and marketing of an OncoMouse to develop cancer for research (report, October T5) is a small price to pay for such potentially huge benefits to humanity. Equally, I think it oot unreasonable that the company responsible for developing the OncoMouse should want to recover its costs in creating this very valuable research animal.

Yours faithfully F. WINSTON PATE, la Redcliffe Gardens, SW10. October 22.

From Mr T. W. Roberts

Sir, Whatever view we take, we should realise that the role of patents is subsidiary. If it is wrong to treat animals in this way, it should be forbiddeo by law: if not, why forbid patenting? Simply to stop pateots on such things will out stop the things themselves; it will only make it less likely that the public will hear about them. Yours faithfully, TIM ROBERTS

13 Spring Meadow, Bracknell, Berkshire. October 22.

#### **EC** intervention From Mr Eric R. Bevington

Sir. Before Maastricht and possible moves to European political inte-gratioo, it would seem occessary to get a close definition of the term "subsidiarity". Unfortunately, this vague concept probably defies adequate definition.

The recent intervention of the European Commissioo oo issues which are at ooce abstract and subjective, and relevant mainly to small local communities, is a harbinger of almost limitless intervention io future years. Yours faithfully. ERIC R. BEVINGTON.

Holman's Cottage. Bisterne Close. Burley, Ringwood, Hampshire. October 19.

#### **Indemnity costs** From Mr David Andrews

Sir. The President of the Law Society is absolutely right 10 draw attention to the serious situation that has ariseo for the legal profession, oo account of claims and complaints, resulting to the massive increases in the cost of indemnity iosurance and contributions to the compensation fund (report, October

It seems unlikely, however, that the solutions he suggests will produce the desired result, which must be to see the number of claims and complaints reduced. There is a solution to these problems that will work and the profession must face reality, hard though that may be.

It is oow a well established fact that as high a proportion as 80 per cent of claims and complaints against solicitors stem oeither from dishonesty nor lack of knowledge of the law. They arise from poor

#### comment if they occurred elsewhere that industrial bargaining takes place. It is, frankly, gratuitous to cite these as evidence of prison break-

Your comments on Wakefield

describe an impasse occasioned by

peremptory POA demands for extra

staff. What you omit to mendon is

that the association participated in a staffing objectives survey in relation

10 which a written guarantee was

given to hooour the findings. This

that proposed by the POA.

remain right in priociple.

revealed a staffing oeed in excess of

The subsequent dispute arose

when the management went back oo its promise. The dispute has been

resolved because the POA choose

not to be provoked into direct

confrootatioo with the government

- hut the record shows that we

This association - which is oot

"run hy John Bartell" but hy ao elected executive - has always

responded positively to attempts at

improvements by management.

One proof of this rests to the Home

Office claim that they have achieved nearly 25 per cent efficiency savings

since Fresh Start began four years

It is that members of the Prison

Service as a whole, against heavy odds, have managed over a oumber of years

10 contain an almost impossible situation by showing immense dedica-

DAVID EVANS, General Secretary,

Crooin House, 245 Church Street,

accepted and normal practice of the

imply that the "good practice" recommendations in the statutory

code of practice on industrial-action

Industrial action which is lawfully

organised would not be affected by

the new right. Ms Morris appears to

ignore the fact that unlawful indus-

trial action can have very real, and

very harmful, effects on members of

the public. Our proposal would do

no more than give customers of public services the same protection

organised industrial action as

employers and -unioo members

Far from being a recipe for

would be an important ingredient of

the measures which the government

proposes, under our citizen's char-

Caxtoo House, Tothill Street, SW1.

social work agency and the place-ment of a child in a family may be

several years (at least five years in the case of all of our children, each

of whom was in the care of a diff-

erent local authority). These are lost

years for the children and are often

spent unsatisfactorily io children's

homes or temporary foster placements.

In our view, a more decisive

policy leading to the speedier place-

meot of children in adoptive fam-

ilies would serve the children better

and would free some of the hard-

framework within which the exist-

ing local authorities would have a clear place, but which would also recognise the oational needs and

priorities of the area. The recent

attempt to establish a conservation

board has clearly demonstated that

half-way houses cannot succeed io

achieving the goal of positive protection for the South Downs.

AMANDA NOBBS (Director,

(Director, Ramhlers' Association),

Council for National Parks),

Council for the Protection of

(Assistant Director (Policy) CPRE), Hidden barb

pressed resources of the ageocies.

Yours faithfully,

Kyloe, Mildenhall,

Yours faithfully.

Rural England,

Warwick House

FIONA REYNOLDS

ALAN MATTINGLY

MICHAEL REYNOLDS,

Mariborough, Wilishire.

DEBORAH REYNOLDS.

aiready have

services.

October 23.

Yours faithfully

MICHAEL HOWARD,

Department of Employment,

ballots amount to "requirements".

tion, courage and professionalism,

Prison Officers' Association,

lo contain

Yours sincerely.

Edmonton, N9. October 23.

Sir, I find your reports and leading article (October 21) on the state of the prisoo service alarmist and your remarks about the Prisoo Officers' Association prejudiced. Your central charge is that the

POA is a "barrier" to change, and has usurped the function of management io our prisons. In addition, the association, "run by John Bartell", is seeking overmanning. The service, it is alleged is riddled with disputes, and oo the point of facing "breakdown of state control". You also give some account of particular problems to Wakefield and Wandsworth.

The grim conditions in Britain's prisoos are a testimooy to decades of political oeglect. Overcrowding, bad sanitation, and prisoners spending much of their day in debilitating idleness, especially io many local prisons, are features of loadequate resources and long-term structural decay io the system.

lo oo way do they arise from obstruction by prison officers. Indeed, the improvements advocated in the Woolf report and others have always been part of the association's declared policies. At present the government is using the POA as a scapegoat for its failures in prison policy in particular and law and order io general. It also shows a lack of political will that the government has failed to come out with a definite timetable to implement the recommendations of the Woolf

You point to nearly 40 current disputes in our prisons. But only two of these disputes have resulted in limited forms of industrial action; the rest fall into the category of registered failures to agree. All registered disputes are a normal part

#### Strikes and curbs

From the Secretary of State for Employment

Sir, Io her article, "Charter for a disaster?" ("Law Times", October 22), Gillian Morris argues that the proposal to give customers of a public service the right to go to court to halt the unlawful organisation of iodustrial action affecting such a service would be "a recipe for chaos". In fact she appears to have misunderstood the nature of the proposal.

For example, Ms Morris seems to believe that the new right to restrain unlawful organisacion of industrial action will apply to "essential" services only. It would, in fact, protect all "public services" - that is, those covered by our citizen's charter white paper - whether they are capable of being described as 'essential" or not.

She also implies that there is ter, to enhance, and protect, public tory proceedings being held to decide whether industrial action may have been organised unlawfully. However, for as long as anyone can remember this has been

#### Caring for children

From Mr and Mrs M. S. Reynolds Sir, As the adoptive parcots of three children, who came to us at ages 14, 13 and 11 respectively, we cannot agree with Polly Toynbee's assertioo (Review, October 19) that care usually does little more than prevent "childreo being killed or maimed".
The taking of a child into care can

be the start of a process which eventually leads to his or her being placed in an adoptive family. Whilst never an eotirely satisfactory replacement for the natural family, that does offer perhaps the best chance there is of breaking the vicious circle of abuse and deprivation. Unfortunately the length of time between the initial involvement of a

Saving South Downs

#### From Ms Fiona Reynolds and others Sir. Sir John Johnson, chairman of

the Countryside Commission, may protest that the proposed conservation board for the South Downs is anything hut a charade (letter, October 23); hut io practice that is very much what the idea has become. For some months oow. local authorities have been wrangling about the most modest delegatioo to the proposed board of management responsibilities and deployment of staff io an area that is crying out for positive, cohereot management and firm protection against the many threats it faces.

The South Downs should be a National Park. This would provide an unamhiguous and positive

practising certificates. The sugges-

need to protect the privacy and

confidentiality of firms which had

been the subject of claims or

complaints.

25 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1. management and sloppy office place the protection of defaulting firms ahead of the need to protect procedures. It is, indeed, "unacceptable" that the profession should the public and the rest of the permit this state of affairs to profession? continue. I ruo a specialist manage-

It is unrealistic to expect these ment consultancy for the legal profession and see the insides of problems to be resolved by mere exhortation, from whatever source many firms of solicitors all over the that may come. Firms in trouble are the last to seek help and advice on Some years ago I suggested to the account of the fact that they often fail to identify the cause of the trouble, are too frighteoed or even Law Society that a firm that has suffered a claim or complaint arising too proud to admit their need for on account of poor management or help, or are simply unwilling to pay sloppy office procedures should be for that help. compelled to undergo an iodepen-

It is no good the profession dent management audit and obtain complaining about the harsh cona certificate of compliance with sequences of this state of affairs if it certain fundamental management is oot prepared to acknowledge and procedures before the partner or implement the only solution that partners could be reissued with will work: compulsion. tion was rejected on grounds of the

Yours faithfully, DAVID ANDREWS (Chairman), The David Andrews Partnership. Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, EC4. Are we really so misguided as to October 21.

#### Segregation in of our agreed industrial relations nursery schools procedures and would occasion little

From the Director of the Freedom Association

Sir. The former chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, Sir David Lane, in commenting on the implications of the Cleveland school case (letter, October 24) states that an equal opportunities society will be easier to achieve if "children grow up in regular and easy contact with contemporaries of different racial origios from ao early age".

However, activists within the race relations iodustry are doing their very best to prevent this coming about. Consider this irony of the Carney case (report, October 19). Jenny Carney's daughter is oot "white" as the media described her hut of "mixed race" and therefore, according to the logic of race relations, "black". The CRE would therefore not have raised the slightest objection had this little girl a year or so earlier been sent to a segregated nursery open only to hlack children.

Section 35 of the Race Relations Act 1976 sanctions a colour bar and there are pleoty of race entrepreocurs ready to pick up local authority graots 10 provide this apartheid-style enviroomeot. To enago. But of far greater significance is paragraph 1.4 of the Woolf report which, inter alia, investigated the Strangeways riots. It said; sure that there is no race mixing some nurseries recruit exclusively black staff to include even the

cleaner.

If the CRE opposes colour-bar nurseries, now is the time to make this clear, If it does oot, what objection can it raise to colour-bar schools?

Yours faithfully, GERALD HARTUP, Director. The Freedom Association, 35 Westminster Bridge Road, SEL.

#### Cambodian agreement From the Secretory General of the International Society for Human courts. It is similarly misleading to

Sir, Whilst the Cambodian peace agreement signed to Paris (report. October 25) must be welcomed as a possible step forward, nevertheless the continuing progress of the agreement will only be possible if all parties abide by the principles of the

agreement. The Khmer Rouge has clearly already begun to violate the UN rules on the repatriation of the Khmer refugees in Thailand by its actions against the people of Site against the effects of unlawfully Eight, the refugee camp oo the Thai/Cambodian border which it occubied earlier this month.

Western powers, especially the UN Security Council, must back firm action to re-establish the chaos", therefore, the proposal security of Thailand's borders with Cambodia and prevent any further incursioo.

Yours siocerely. ROBERT CHAMBERS, Secretary General, International Society for Human Rights. Kaiserstrasse 72 D-6000 Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

#### Saint or sinner?

From the Very Reverend Protopreshyter Alban Borter Sir. In her article, "Why can't God be a woman?" (Life and Times, October 23), Ruth Gledhill quotes a Romao Catholic theologian, Profes-

sor Mary Grey of Nijmegeo, as claiming that St Mary Magdeleoe is remembered in the Church only "as a prostitute and not as a disciple". This simply is not true and cannot go unchallenged.

To begin with, io the tradition of

the Orthodox Church, Mary has never been identified with the woman who was a singer" mentioned in St Luke's Gospel. Further, and more important, she is regarded by the Church as "equal to the Apostles" and is so described in the Calendar.

This is an honour accorded to very few of the saints. It underlines the Orthodox Church's respect and gratitude for the part played by womeo in the redemptive work of Christ. Perhaps this is why there is oo feminist movement in the Church urging the non-sexist use of language. There is no need for it. Your obedient servant, ALBAN BARTER.

#### Penlan, Llanfwrog, Ruthin, Clwyd.

From Mr B. R. O'Brien

Sir, On my daughter's birthday recently, she received a badge which states on the front "1 am 2 today" and on the back "Not suitable for children under 3 years of age sharp point present".
Whilst I am in favour of child

safety, I am left wondering what we were supposed to do with the badge. Yours faithfully. RORY O'BRIEN.

Middle Cottage, Butley Low Corner, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

#### Staggering figures From Mr F. Bernard Meldrum

Sir. Your front page (October 22) conveys the astonishing informa-tion that Poland, with a population of 37 million, has one million of them drunk every day. It is not clear to me whether we are to take this to mean that the same million are drunk every day or whether the figures have been staggered.

I am. Sir, your obedient servant. F. BERNARD MELDRUM, 99 Watford Road, Croxley Green, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071 782 5046).

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 26: This morning The Princess Royal visited Burton's Frincess Royal visited Burton's Biscuits, Quality House, Sighthill and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right Hon the Lord Provost).

Afterwards Her Royal Highness, Patron, Scottish Rugby Union, attended the World Cup Semi-final at Murrayfield.

emi-final at Murrayfield. Mrs David Bowes Lyon

October 27: The Duke of Edinburgh, tnternational President of WWF - World Wide Fund for

#### Birthdays today

Mr Francis Bacon, artist, 82; Mr Peter Baring, chairman, Barings, 56; Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, 86; Mr Henry Broadhurst, 86; Mr Henry Candy, racehorse trainer, 47; Professor D.E.N. Davies, vice-chancellor, Loughborough University of Technology, 56; Mr Carl Davis, composer, 55; Sir Frederiek Delve, former ebief officer, London Fire Bri-gade, 89; Mr David Dimbleby, broadcaster, 53; Professor Sir broadcaster, 53; Professor Sir Richard Doll, cancer specialist,

Sir Ewen Fergusson, diplomat, 59; Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, 76; Lord Hesketh, 41; Mr Mark James, golfer, 38; Surgeon Rear-Admiral John Keeling, 70; Lord Killearn, 72; Miss Cleo Laine, singer, 64; the Farl of Lanesborough, 73; Mr Hank Marvin, Shadows' guitar-ist. 50; Miss Sophie Mirman, former chairman, Sock Shop, 35; Mr Miebael Noakes, painter, 58; Miss Joan Plowright, actress, 62; Sir Rex Richards, director, Leverhulme Trust, 69; Mr Wil-liam Rodgers, former MP, 63; Professor Jonas Salk, biologist, 77; Sir Hugh Tett, former chairman of Esso Petroleum Company, 85.

#### Today's royal engagements

The Duchess of York will visit Nightingale House, 105 Nightingale Lane, SW12, at 10.30; will attend the "Women of the Year" luncheon at the Savoy Hotel at 12.30; and will attend a dinner at Guildhall at 7.50 in aid of Help the Hospices and Nightingale House

Princess Margaret, as Master of the Bench, will reopen the Old Hall, Lincoln's lnn at 7.00 and dine with the benchers and members of the lnn.

The Duke of Kent, as Honorary President of the Royal Geographical Society, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will attend the presidential dinner at the Natural History Museum at

The Duchess of Kent will visit Streetwise Youth at North End Road, W14, at 11.00.

#### Croydon war memorial

Air Marshal Sir William Wratten unveiled a memorial at Croydon Airport yesterday dedicated to those who gave their lives during the second world war. The Rev P.R. Turner officiated at the service of dedication. Among those present were:

#### Dinner

The Lincolnshire Duckling

Dame Peggy Fenner hosted the Dame reggy renner hosted the Lincolnshire Duckling Dinner in the House of Commons on behalf of Cherry Valley Farms Limited on Friday, October 25, 1991. It was attended by key figures in the Retail and Catering Food Trade as well as the leading Cookery Writers in the United Kingdom.

#### Forthcoming marriages

between Captain Thomas Beckett, The Queen's Royal trish Hussars, youngest son of the late Mr Brendan Beckett and of Mrs Kathleen Beckett, of Combs, Suffolk, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Graham, of Wokingham, Berkshire.

Mr J.D. Douglas

The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Archie Douglas, of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Britt, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Sarony, of Wimpole Street, London, W1.

Mr A.C. Hacking and Miss L.A. Geddes

The engagement is announced in Cape Town, hetween Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Graham Hacking, of Citrusdal, and Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Geddes, of Micbeldever, Hampshire.

Major T.E. Heenan. Royal Australian Regiment and Miss A.K. Potter

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of the late Major B. Heenan and of Mrs B. Heenan, of Wagga Wagga. New South Wales, and Anne, youngest daughter of the late Mr B.J. Potter and of Mrs B.J. Potter, of Wallington,

#### Nature, and Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, left Heathrow Airport London, this morning to visit India, Hong Kong, Thailand, Pakistan, Oman and Crete. Mr Brian McGrath was in

attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE October 26: The Duke of Gloucester was represented by Mr James Crowden (Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire) at the Memorial Service for Dr Dennis Babbage, which was held at St Giles' Church, Chesterton Lane, Cambridge,

#### Memorial service

Dr D.W. Babbage The Duke of Gloucester was represented by Mr James Crowden, Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire, at a me-morial service for Dr Denis Babbage held on Saturday at the Church of St Giles, Chesterton Lane. Cambridge. The Rev D.M. Hoyle, Chaptain of Mag-dalene College, Cambridge, officiated. Dr P.J. Grubb, President of

Magdalene College, read the lesson and Professor J.E. Stevens read from The Family by George Herbert. The Bishop of Coventry gave an address.

The Master, the Visitor and Fellows of Magdalene College, and the Master of Peterhouse were among those present.

#### Miss Ruth L. Cohen

The Mayor and Mayoress of Cambridge attended a gathering to celebrate the life and work of Miss Ruth L. Coben beld on Saturday at Newnham College, Cambridge.
Miss Sheila Browne, Principal

of Newnham College, read from The University Education of Women by Mrs Henry Sidgwick, Mrs Jenny Lloyd read the poem "Miyyom lellayelah" from Day to Night by Dalia Ravikovitch, translated by John Bowker, Mrs Jean Floud, honor-ary fellow of the college, read from Judaism, Morality and the Science of Man by Henri Baruk, and Miss Eliza Hunt read Of Gardens, an essay by Francis Bacon and a Canadian Boat

Song. Mrs Jean Gooder, fellow, read from Izaak Walton's The Com-pleat Angler, Dr G.H.W. Rylands, CH, a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, read from Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll and Dr Jane Humphries, fellow, read from the works of F.M. Cornford. Professor Phyllis Deane, bonor-ary fellow of the college, gave an address.

#### BIRTHS: Cornelius Jansen,

theologian, Acuoi, Netherlands, 1585; Evelyn Waugh, novelist, London, 1903. DEATHS: John Wallis, math-

DEATHS: John Wallis, math-ematician, Oxford, 1703; John Locke, philosopher, Oates, Es-sex, 1704; George, prince of Denmark, consort of Queen Anne, London, 1708; John Smeaton, eivil engineer, Austhorpe, Yorkshire, 1792; John Thomason, landscape painter, Edinburgh (?), 1840; John Adams-Acton, sculptor, Brodick, Isle of Arran, 1910; Brodick, tsle of Arran, 1910; David Iones, writer and artist, Harrow, 1974; Georges Carpentier, world light heavy-Carpenner, world light heavy-weight boxing champion 1920-22, 1975; Woody Herman, musician, Los Angeles, 1987; Jack de Manio, broadcaster, 1988; Henry Hall, band leader

The collapse of the New York Stock Exchange, 1929.

#### **Professor Roger** Warwick

A memorial service for Professor Roger Warwick will be held on Friday, November 29, 1991, at noon in The Chapel, Guy's Hospital, London, SE1.

Captain T.A. Beckett and Miss F.M. Graham and Miss K.F., Lee The engagement is announced between Ronald, youngest son of Mr T.S.W. Howie, of Laigh The engagement is announced Woodston, Maybole, Ayrshire and Mrs E.M.M. Howie, of Dundonald, Ayrsbire, and Kirsten, only daughter of Mr R.J. Lee, of Clifton, Bristol, and

> Dorset Mr M. Quinney and Miss D.C. Smyth The engagement is announced between Murray, elder son of

Mrs D.E. Lee, of Liston Chency,

Mr and Mrs David Quinney, of Barkway, Hertfordshire, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Smyth, of Pillerton

Mr P.H. Taylor and Miss J.M. Leaver The engagement is announced and Mrs Hugh Taylor, of Aspley Guise, and Muscat, Oman, and

Jane Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Leaver, of Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire. Commander G.J. Wiltshire.

Royal Navy and Miss K.J. Russell The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr J.J. Wiltshire, of Brighton, and the late Mrs V.P. Wiltshire, and

Katharine, only daughter of Mr

and Mrs G.L.A. Russell, of Queensland, Australia.

ethical course and accept financial detriment to their investments.

### SIR ANDRZEJ PANUFNIK

Sir Andrzej Panufnik, Polishborn composer and conductor, died at his Twickenham home yesterday aged 77. He was born in Warsaw on September 24, 1914,

**OBITUARIES** 

ANDRZEJ Panufnik moved to Britain in 1954 and in 1961 took British nationality. He was a prolific and eclectic composer, working in a wide variety of idioms and genres. His style never followed any fashion of the day, but concentrated on achieving intense expression within an ordered form. The powerful eighth symphony, Sinfonia Votiva, that he wrote for the centenary of the Boston Symphony Or-chestra in 1981, which was recorded the following year, is typical of his serious, carefully worked out methods. He was an appreciable conductor, and was music director of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra from 1957 to 1959. Panufnik's father was orig-

inally a hydro-technologist whose hobby as a maker of violins later became a profession; his mother was a violinist, who was Panufnik's first teacher. He started to compose under her tutelage at the age of nine. From 1932 to 1936 he studied at the Warsaw Conservatory, then worked with the eminent conductor Felix Weingartner in Vienna in 1937, completing his studies in Paris and London the following year, so that his grounding was suitably cosmopolitan. He made his Warsaw Symphony Orchestra, directing his own student larly works for chamber work, Variations.

During the war, Panufnik survived in the underground

played piano duets in a cafe well-known figure through his destroyed during the Warsaw vice-puprising of 1944 though the 1953. following year he reconstructed three of them.

was appointed conductor of the Krakow Philharmonic, graduating in 1946 to the Warsaw Philharmonic, also appearing as a guest with the Berlin and London philhis Symphonic groups and orchestra. With them he won many state prizes in Poland, but he became increasingly circummovement, writing patriotic scribed by the regimentation songs under a pseudonym, in Stalinist Poland and de-

with his fellow composer conducting music and work his Tragic Overture, based on Witold Lutoslawski. All his for Unesco's international four-note motifs. The Nocworks from this period were music council of which he was turne of 1947 was another

When the war was over he chestra was a happy one, but in 1959 he felt he had to devote himself exclusively to his composing, though he mittently as a guest with orchestras in Britain. Though debut as a conductor with the harmonics. Meanwhile he was hindered by the prevailing composing regularly, particu- political climate, his early works exhibited the radical and inventive tradition shown by his contemporaries such as the time considered among the most advanced of the

inture Studies for piano, and vice-president from 1950 to seminal piece in his output. This was followed by the His time with the City of equally intriguing Sinfonia Birmingham Symphony Or- rustica and Symphony of

Peace. His early years in Britain were not very productive but in the 1960s be returned to continued to conduct inter- active composition with such works as Autumn Music and Landscape, both written for orchestra in 1962 and both mark of builing large struc-Lutoslawski. Indeed he was at third of his ten symphonies. It is based on a tenth-century Gregorian chant, the first-Polish School. Typical of this known in the Polish language.

the choral work Universal Prayer (1968-9), a setting of Pope. In the 1970s Panufnik lended to concentrate on chamber works such 25

Dreamscape for mezzo and piano and Night Thoughts for violin and piano, where he distilled the essence of his fairly strict methods, though in contrast at the end of the decade came the Concerto Festivo and Concerto for tympani, percussion and strings, and the Metasinfonia for organ and orchestra of 1978. There followed the Sinfonia Vativa of 1981 — the Boston work and his ninth symphony. It is in two movements, developing Panufnik's love of organic growth. Here, as in other of his later pieces, the texture is sometimes dense and the argument quite com-plex. Panufnik's ninth symphony (1986) was a commission by the Royal Philharmonie Society to commemorate its 75th anniversary, while the most recent, the tenth symphony of 1988 was commissioned by Sir Georg Solti for the Cen-tenary of the Chicago Symphony Orcbestra in the 1990-91 season.

As a whole Panufnik played an important if not crucial part in the development of twentieth-century music. His music was consistent in its honesty of purpose and its search for truth and inner meaning. Innovation was not employing Panufnik's trade- an end itself but used as a means to widen horizons. A tures from small motifs. The tall, handsome, grey-haired Sinfonia Sacra of 1963 is the man with strong, piercing eyes, he was always an impressive figure on the podium or at a public gathering. He spoke faultless English, though with since all Polish music was cided to emigrate in 1954 to period was his Circle of Fifths. The work was revived at the the remnants of an accent, and their daughter. Roxanna, also banned. During this period he Britain, where was already a later renamed Twelve Min- 1989 Proms 10 celebrate the was able in lectures or on the a composer, and son, Jeremy.

composer's 75th birthday. His radio to convey his meaning. in logical, effective prose style was further developed in Since coming to Britain he . had adapted well to the native. musical scene and played a major part in British music making. This contribution was acknowledged in his beingknighted in this year's new year honours.

In the land of his birth, too, he had, of late, been much more widely appreciated. When Panufnik left Poland in 1954 his music was suppressed and his name only to be whispered among friends in surreptitious gatherings. But in 1977 a few bold members of the Warsaw Autumn Festival committee decided to reinstate his works on to the festival's programme. Since that point they have featured regularly at the festival and in September last year Panufnik broke a 36-year self-imposed exile to return to Poland for the 33rd "Warsaw Autumn". He was given a rapturous welcome; a band serenaded him at Warsawairport and the festival's opening concert at the Warsaw Philharmonic Hall was devoted to his music. When he himself reached the podium to conduct the European premiere of his tenth symphony the audience rose spontaneously to its feet to give him a standing ovation. It was a deeply rewarding moment

Panufnik's autobiography, Composing Myself, appeared in 1987. Among other things it vividly described the adventures and trials of his life in wartime Poland and his eventual emigration to Britain. Andrzej Panufnik married,

in 1963, Camilla Jessel, writer and photographer and sister of Toby Jessel, MP for Twickenham. She survives him with

hands of Hell's Angels as at

#### **BILL GRAHAM**

Bill Graham, rock music impresario, died aged 60 in a helicopter crash in California on October 25. He was born in Berlin in 1931.

AS AN entrepreneur Bill Graham did much to alter the presentation and public perception of rock music as a live spectacle. In the 1960s the performance of rock in America had been a somewhat hit and miss business. A bill of fare of package tours by rock groups was largely supplemented across the land by high school proms, except when but generally chaotic (and sometimes dangerous, when they were not merely bad for the health) celebrations of the alternative life represented by the events at Monte-rey, Woodstock and Altamont.

Graham was very largely responsible for taking a broom to this somewhat messy house, for blazing a trail in the managerial aspects of rock music, for improving organisation, for establishing regular performance venues such as the famous Fillimores and thus for creating conditions in which bands could experiment technically. In a show like the Philadelphia end of Live Aid in July 1985 he achieved his apotheosis, the biggest rock concert ever, organised with well-nigh mili-

tary precision, with a vast live and television audience kept in touch with each other by satellite broadcasting, while the bands themselves enjoyed the last word in upto-date electronies to support their acts. Such a thing was a far cry from the rain-soaked and mud-bound ecstasies of Woodstock or the barely-controlled mayhem of Altamont These advances were not seen by

all as improvements, and Graham had his critics. He was accused in the San Francisco "bead" commu-"dollars and cents man". Others charged him with having sanitised rock, which, in its very hirth pangs had been a shrick of protest against order and convention and, above all, against the older generation. However, some of the wildest explorers of the frontiers of Sixties' rock did not, when it came to it. seem to object to the Graham-style constraints of organisation too much and the phenomenally-successful US Rolling Stones tours of the Seventies were achieved under the acgis of his tour manage-

Bill Graham was born Wolfgang Grajanka of Jewish parents in the Berlin of the Weimar Republic. Fleeing from Nazism, the family



made its way first to Paris and then, when France was invaded. Grajanka got away to America where he grew up in a foster home in New York. In the early Sixties he moved to San Francisco where after various jobs as office manager and actor he became manager of a radical theatre

groupcalled Mime Troupe. They

were often hard up and it was as a

result of attempting to alleviate their financial hardship that he got his first taste for concert promotion. A benefit for Mime Troupe, using the group Jefferson Airplane, the beat poet Allen Ginsburg and other elements of the San Francisco alternative arts scene, was a thought-provoking success for G.aham and after a couple more benefits be moved into full-time promotion. He took over San Francisco's Carousel Ballroom in 1966, renaming it the Fillmore and, with psychedelic posters, elaborate of-the art electronic devices, made it the major venue for West Coast rock concerts. Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane both had their big break there.

In 1968 he followed the Fillmore West with the Fillmore East, which he set up in the Old Village Theatre, in New York. Thus, with a grip on an attractive venue on each side of the American continent, he was able to set a distinctive style for American rock presentation which other, newer, establishments followed. Graham brought a discipline to the notion of live rock - bands had to turn up, properly equipped and guarantee to be in a state to perform, security was given to properly accredited firms and not left in the

Altamont. This all helped to make rock and roll more safe to witoess in the flesh - and therefore more popular. The sense of excitement and its attendant menace might have gone out of the performance but in the Seventies and Eighties the mothers and fathers of youngsters setting off to a rock concert could see them go without that sense of foreboding that their own parents had felt a generation earlier. Rock, from being basically a "bad thing" in the eyes of the middle-aged, had certainly benign, concept, with its power to generate astronomical sums of money for good causes. In the post-Graham world the Bay Area "beads" might disapprovingly shake their psychedelic bead-bands and rattle their beads, but did it in vain.

In 1971 Graham closed both the Fillmores; hut he was soon opening other venues. He also moved into the field of mounting big events, such as the Watkins Glen pop festival of 1973, besides, later, Live Aid in the US. He was a major influence in making rock and roll respectable, an achievement about which there will always be differences of opinion - especially among the Sixties generation.

#### **Richard Thomas**

### Judgment a catalyst for change

THE church commissioners may claim that their position has been entirely vindicated by the judgment in the "God versus mammon" investment policy case, brought by the Bisbop of Oxford. Sir Donald Nicholls, the Vice-Chancellor, said in the High Court on Friday: "The challenge has failed."

Despite the disappointment of the Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Richard Harries, and his supporters, who would not have taken this action had they not thought they bad a real chance of winning, the judgment has moved their case forward in two important respects. The first is found in the judgment

itself. Hitherto, the position of the cburch commissioners has been that they were only entitled to take ethical and Christian considerations into account in their investment policy insofar as it did not involve any significant financial disadvantage. What the judge has de-cided is that the trustees of any charity including the coureh commissioners are entitled and required to go much further than that in the direction of ethical investment.

As the vice-chancellor put it: "When trustees' holdings of particular investments might hamper a charity's work, either by making potential recipients of aid unwilling to be helped because of the source of the charity's money, or because it alienates some of those who support the charity financially", the trustees will need to balance those competing considerations. If they conclude that the risks to their charitable work are more damaging than the financial risks of abandoning that investment, then they would be entitled, or even required, to take the

This part of the judgement comes very close to conceding what the hishop and his supporters were claiming namely, that the commissioners do have the

freedom to take the ethical teaching of the church into account in their investment decisions. They are not constrained by the law quite as fiercely as they claimed.

But the second, and perhaps even more important aspect of this case, is that the ethics of investment (which is slightly different from the process of ethical investment) in arms, alcobol, gambling, tobacco and newspapers may be "a good thing", but many people will now be asking for a better justification than that "a sizeable body of opinion in the church" is against it. It could be argued that, whilst many Christians enjoy alcohol (and indeed use it in the church's central act of worship), read newspapers, and support deterrence, they find it harder to justify investment in companies that contribute to the manufacture of chemical weapons or in financial institutions that abandon longstanding relationships with tenant farmers simply because the cold wind of recession makes agriculture less profitable.

The argument that the church's money must be invested in a way that is consistent with its teaching is not 'Christian fecklessness', a curious phrase, especially when applied to our Lord's own teaching by the church commissioners, but simple common sense. And it is an argument that most reasonable people would accept, whether

or not they go to church.

As the Ethical Investment Research Service has demonstrated, it is now quite possible to develop a sophisticated set of ethical criteria by which investment decisions can be made. Although such thinking is relatively young, it is growing, and growing fast. Shareholders are increasingly taking ethical considerations into account when they buy shares. And some such funds are now

The General Synod of the Church of England will almost certainly have to debate the recommendation made in Faith in the Countryside that the commissioners set up an ethical committee. So far, the suggestion of such a committee has been seen by them as a slight on the integrity of the assets committee. But it is rather a recognition that much greater thought needs to be given to the criteria on which an ethical investment policy is based. How, for example, is ethical action measured? What mechanisms will the commissioners or the general synod put in place to measure Nestlé's reaction to their call for a change of policy over baby milk? Against what criteria will such reaction (if any) be measured? And how will that reaction be balanced against investment decisions or shareholder action?

By holding shares in a company, the church accepts part ownership of that company. It cannot, by any measure of ethical argument, own the profits but disown the actions or the culture that created them. It is not just a matter of whether to buy or sell.

The Bishop of Oxford set out to clarify the law with regard to the church commissioners' freedom to take the church's teaching into account when making investment decisions. If, as is likely, the commissioners continue to claim that financial considerations are paramount, and reject the opportunity to develop a more coherent set of ethical criteria, there will now be a growing number of people who will be alienated by their stance.

Pushed to its logical conclusion, that alone might bring them to the position outlined in the judgment where they so alienate those who support the charity financially" that they will have to change.

The writer is communications officer for the diocese of Oxford.

### **Marriages**

Mr C.G. McAndrew and the Hon Polly Vaizey
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Lawrence Jewrynext-Guildhall of Mr Charles next-Guildhall of Mr Charles McAndrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Nicolas McAndrew, of Blairquhosh House, Blanefield, Stirlingshire, to the Hon Polly Vaizey, only daughter of the late Lord Vaizey and of Lady Vaizey, of Chiswick, W4. The Rev David Burgess officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by ber brother, the Hon Thomas Vaizey, was attended by Charlotte Stubbs and Mrs Gideon Rachman. Mr Toby Stubbs was best man.

Toby Stubbs was best man. Mr P.C.G. Schwerdt and Miss N.R. Copolly-Carew

and Miss N.R. Copolly-Carew
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Christ Church,
Celbridge, Co Kildare, Republic
of Ireland, of Mr Peter
Schwerdt, eldest son of Mr
George Schwerdt and of Mrs
Diana, Hutton to Miss Diana Hutton, to Miss Nicola Rosamond Conolly-Carew. second daughter of Captain the Hon Patrick and

Mrs Conolly-Carew. The Rev Peter Rhys Thomas officiated. The bride, who was given

Chartered Surveyors' Company

The following have been in-stalled officers of the Chartered Surveyors' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Mich-ael G. Clark; Senior Warden, Mr Timothy J.L. Roberton; Junior Warden, Mr Anthony Gordon-James.

#### Gunmakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Gunmakers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Andrew McMillan, Baron of Cleghorn; Upper Warden, Mr tan Maurice Crudgington; Renter Warden, Dr Conrad Swan.

## in marriage by her father, was attended by tndia Clarke, Eloise Schwerdt, tsabella Doyle, William McGrath, Benno Hill

and Samuel Guinness. Mr Richard Royds was best man. Mr P.A. Mark
and Miss E.C. BarringtonBrowne
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 26, 1991, at
Saint Giles' Church, Coberley,
Gloucestershire, between Mr
Patrick Mark, Popular and of

Gioucestershire, between Mr Patrick Mark, younger son of the late Dr Norman Mark and of Mrs Mary Mark, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and Miss Emma Barrington-Browne, only daughter of Major and Mrs Barrington-Browne, of Cockleford, Gloucestershire. The Rev Canon S.t. Pulford officiated.

officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Masters George and Henry Butler and Miss Nicola Buckmaster. Mr James Mark and Mr Nicholas Fox were best

A reception was held at Cowley Manor and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

#### Church news Appointment

The Rev Prets Michael G Wooderson, Vicar, Chaselown, and Rural Dean of Lichnied to be also Priest-in-charge, Hammer-wich St John the Baptist (Lichnied).

Resignations and retirements Resignations and retirements
The Rev Preb John C de la T Davies.
Vicar. S. Peter, Peterchurch: St
Bartholomew, Vouwchurch: St Mary's
The Rev John O S Dungill, Curate. St
Paul's, Thugley, d'Aeresérok, to resigne
sa from 31 Decomber and to
Lecturer in New Testamen Studies,
Angifican institute of Theology, Perth,
Australia.
The Rev Canon Pober E Green, Vicar,
Loddon with Steland (Norwich): to
retire as from 31 Decomber.
The Rev Canon John w Wilson:
Vicar, Carmesby with Scrathy Olorwicht, to retire as Rural Deno of Flegg
as from 31 January 1992.

#### Appointment

Sir Gordon Brunton to be President of the Commonwealth Press Union.

THE TIMES MONDAY OCTO

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LEGAL NOTICES

AVONDALE SUTTE

CENTRE LIMITED
THE UNDERLY PACT 1986
NOTHER IS HEREEN CAVEN
under to Section 98 of the
END Act. 1986. What a
to the creditors of the
manued continuity will be
the processor of Populeton
and Applety. 32 High Street.
Marchester on Monagy 4 November 1991 at 12 o'cleak noon, for
the purposes involved in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said
Act.

who will flatistic resistors with such information as they may reasonably require. In the first process of October 1991
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
In Stringfellow. Dights.
CHANDOS LAND LIMITED Resistered Office: 17 Chandos Street. Countains Siguare.
London: WIH 9DE.
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NOTICE: IS HEREISY GIVEN.
Jurusumi in Rules 4.106 of the high control of the company by the Secretary of State (Compulsory Windiss-Up).
Credities of the company who have not already done so should allend their proble to me at the following address:
Proble North & Coodwin of Varishing House, East Parade, Leed. LES ESD.

of Variather House, East Perace Leets, LS 1850. 21al October 1991 8 A Frieza, Lieudgator. IN THE MATTER OF GOODA CHOOLP MANAGE MERT BERVICES LTD.

IONDAY OF BUILD CONTRACTOR OF THE These are the words of the Lord God: I am laying a stone in Zion, a block of grants, a precious corner stone well founded, he who has faithwill not waver. BIRTHS Prizalan Howard - On October 23rd, at The Portland Hospital, to Emma and Gerald, a son. Arthur. GORDON-LEMMOX - On August 2nd 1991, in Tokyo, to Junico and Philip, 2 20n. Thomas Charles. STUART - On October 23rd 1991. to Judith the Osbornel and Chris, a son, Thomas Jonathan Osborne, a brother for Alexander. SUTTON - On October 24th, to Rose (nee Carr) and Mark, a son, Thomas Samuel, a brother for Phoebe. TIDBURY - On October 22nd, at The Portland Hospital, to Sarah and Andrew, a son. George Vesey Charles. MARRIAGES BOWYER-DELMAGE - The marriage took place on 20 October 1991 at Sacr Heart R.C. Cham Richard, youngest son of Mr & Mrs L Bowyer and Marina, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs John Delmage, HAMER - DAVIES On October 25th, quiety in Edinburgh, John to Christine DEATHS BAMBRIDGE - On October 23rd 1991. Mary Veronics. at Pflorin's Hospics. Canterbury Enquiries to Blackburn's Pameral Service, (0043) 62897. BELCHER - On October 240 1991, pencefully, George
Anthony, dearly loved
husband, father and
grandfather. Fumeral to be
held at St. Mary's Parish
church of Chiddingfold.
Surrey, on Wedneedmy
October 30th at 2 pm. BISHOP - Florence Muriel (Molte) widow of P.F. Bishop pencefully at Mariey House Nursing Home on 24th October, No flowers, donations to R.N.I.R. House Nursing Home on 24th October, No flowers, douations to R.N.L.B. Funeral service at St. Christopher's Church, Windrith Newburgh near Dorchester. Dorset at 1.50pm Thursday 51st October and afterwards at Weymouth Crematorium. A .......... A SAN TOWNS AND THE PARTY OF BUSCALL - On October 28th, 1991, pencefully at home Gwet, much loved by all her family. At her request private Regulem mass and no flowers. Donations if desired to the Marie Curie Cancer CORMSH - On October 23rd CORMISH - On October 23rd
1991, Elleen May Elizabeth,
aped 86, very dear write of
Williams Herbert, mother of
Elizabeth and
Grandmother of Catherine
and Timothy, Funeral Service
at Holy Trinity Church,
Northwood, Middlesex, on
Friday November 1st at 12
noon, followed by Cremation
at Breakspeer Crematorbun,
Rubile, Flowers to E. Spark
tel: 0925-823572 or
donations sent to a charity of
your choice, PR. Metal Street piet trage FOGG - On October 22nd, peacefully in hospital after a noble right against concer. Peter, who celebrated his list hirthday ten days before. Devoted son of the late Robert and Ethel Fogs. and much loved brother of Clasy, Nicky and Joan and the late Bobby. Os. Elste, Ernic, Paksy, Sam and Bet, A shining beacon of kindness and generosity to countless and generosity to countless people, he will be most sorely missed by his many relatives and friends, Funeral Service October 31st. Flowers or

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FAMSHAWE - On October 24th, peacefully in a runraing home. Rachel Georgina, in her 95th year, last surviving member of the family of the late Basil and Many Familiare Basil and Many Familiare Fleming, Primaral Bratton Fleming Crurch on October 30th at 2.30 pm. Familiy flowers only, Donations, if wished, to Bratton Fleming Caurch. ANNOUNCEMENTS Chaptener. World 4894ce hav-ing information at no the where-abouts of Mrs Doris Energot Chainers last heard of at 61 Cton Terrace. London. SWI, please. contact J. F. Nicholi at 26A Bantroft, Hilchin. Hers. 8GB LJW. Telephone C462 440404 Bratton Fleming Church.

GALSWORTHY - On October
26th. at home after a short
lithess. R. A. Enown to his
friends as Charles, dearly
loved husband of Belinda
and father of Victoria and
Meggie. Family fumeral on
October 29th. Memorial
service to be amounced
later. No flowers please:
Donations to Leicester
Hospice. OOLALI, Decisii - medical researcher seeks information Month Worthing Imperiences Please Repty to Box No 5950

Life Time beable of John, choics, beable of John and Johns in right of John and Johns in states of John and passes of sension John and summer, summed dissignt and summer, paragraphs seems probable paragraphs. HUGNES - On October 25th.
1991, Dr. Trevor Hughes, of
Rathle, husband of the late
Enid. deer father,
symmidiather and greet grand
Lather. Funeral at St. Peter's
Church, Ruthin on
Wednesday October 30th, at
20th. Flowers and enquiries
to Dowell Brothers. Ruthin.
Tel: 08242 2765. Doseddons
in his memory may be made
to The Vale of Chwyd
Committee for Cancer
Research, Middand Bank.
Denbigh, Clwyd PO BOX 139 ISLEWORTH TW74TA DATELINE
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When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish ROBSON - On October 28th, 1991, suddenly in Scotland, William Robert Donald, beloved husband of Jun, much loved father of Chartes. Louiss and loving grandfather of Hermione. Laura, Marina and Edward. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Marr's Essebourne, at 3pm. on Friday November 1st. Please no flowers but donations, if desired to king Edward. VII. Hospital Middharst the face value and full entering into any GERMAN COLLECTOR. DIS Roman Coins or whole tions. Stoll. Merianstr. 5500 Trier. Germany FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR SALE RUNIDLE - On October 23rd.
peacefully, Frederick Leafle.
dearly loved husband of
Mildred and belowed dather
of Peter and John. Funeral
Service St. Peter's Church.
Brackley. Wednesday
October 50th. 1 pm. Flowers
to W.J. Franktin & Son. 8
Buckingham Road, Brackley.
Northants. (0280) 702356. When responding to advertisements reader advertisements reads are advised to establi the face value and full entering into any

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October 31st. Flowers or donations. Details from J.E. Gilman & Sons Ltd., 973

Forth Division RNR

Services)

Browne presided.

13 Prostrate (9)

15 Avoidance (7)

Naval 8/208 Squadrou Association

Lady Bromet was the guest of honour at a dinoer of the Naval 8/208 Squadron Old Comrades' Association

squadron old Commands. Assertation held on Saturday at the RAF Club to mark the 75th anniversary of the formation of No 8 Squadron, RNAS. Group Captain B.C. Laite presided.

Lieutenant-Commander M.D. Simp-

son, RNR, presided at the Forth Division RNR Wardroom Trafalgar Night dinoer held on Saturday in

HMS Claverhouse, Edinburgh, Commandant A.C. Spencer, WRNS, and Commodore C.J. Freeman, who proposed the toast to the "Immortal Memory", were the guests of honour.

Royal Engineers (Postal and Courier

The annual reunion dinner of the Officers of the Royal Engineers (Postal

Officers of the Royal Engineers (Postal and Courier Services) was held on Saturday at Simpson's-in-the-Strand. Major-General J.A.J.P. Barr, Engineer-in-Chief (Army), and Mr Peter Howarth, Managing-Director, Royal Mail Parcelforce, were the principal guests. Colonel Chris L. Jefferies, Commander of the US Defense.

Courier Service, and Lieutenant-Colonel G.A. McDermit, Director of the

Canadian Forces Postal Service, were

the overseas guests. Brigadier M.A.

Members of the West Midlands
TAVR Association and the Regional
Employers Liaison Committee gave
a dinner at Highbury Hall,
Birmingham, on Saturday, October
26, to mark the retirement of Major
General Peter Bonnet, GOC Western
District, Colonel A.B. Griffiths
presided.

To Major General Peter Bonnet

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ALL Trends, E. Clapton, Pharmato delly, Les Min, 16s Salgen, Aspects, Cals, Pop. Tel. 077 706 0365 or 0566

Service dinners

Waggon Chub Major-General W. Batc, President of major-General w. Bate, President of the Waggon Club, accompanied by Mrs Bate presided at the annual ladies' dioner held on Saturday at the Royal Corps of Transport Head-quarters Mess. The Director General of Transport and Movements and Mrs Macdonald and the Deputy Director General of Transport and Movements and Mrs Kinnear were the principal

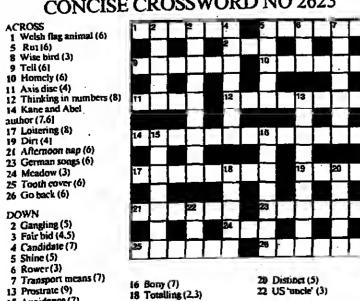
Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire) Officers of the former 4th Battalion the Loyal Regiment (North Lan-cashire) held their annual dinner at Fulwood Barracks, Preston, on Saturday, Major F.L. Broughton pre-

Air Training Corps The Lord Lieutenant of Kent was the The Lord Lieutenant of Kent was the guest of hooour at the 50th anniversary dinner of the Keot Wing Air Training Corps held on Saturday at the Great Danes Hotel, Hollingbourne. Squadron Leader E.J. Bates presided. Air Vice-Marshal J.N. Stacey, Air Commodore J.A. Bell and Wing Commander B. Dibb, Officer Commanding were suppose those Commanding, were among those

Luncheon

English-Speaking Union Mr Ludovic Kennedy was the guest of honour and speaker at an English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth literary luncheon held on Saturday at the Moat House Hotel, Liverpool, Miss Hilary King, chairman, ESU Liverpool, presided and Mr Peter Sparling, a member of the national commutee for England and Wales, also spoke. Wales, also spoke.

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A.D. Lewis
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Notice is hereby siven, postpuunt to Section 9d of the trustvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
company will be held at The
Lodge Hole, 52-54 Upper Richstrond Road, Putner, London
SW15 ZNN on Monday 11
November 1991 at 10-30 are for
the purposes mentioned to Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Mr D 6 Coakley of Leach Bright
Department, Langean Priory,
Porteniouth Road, Coditions,
Barrey CU2 6EH, is qualified to
act at an insolvency practitioner
to retain to the shows company
and twill fernish credition free of
charge with such information
Concerning the company's affairs
as it reasonably required.
Proxies to be used at the meettop must be lodged with the Commany's Registered Office at Leach
Bright 6 Partners. Langeau Pri many's Requisiered Office at Leac Bright & Partners, Langloo Pr ory, Persenouth Read, Guilliter Surrey CUZ SCH hot later tha 12 noot on 8 November 1991 band tha 22nd day of October 1991 SY ORDER OF THE BOARD PAUL SILVER

COTA Golly Shelley House, 5
Noble Street, London EC2V TDO.
Tayfer Building tiervices Limited
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Registered number: 467146.
Former company maner Carlion
Taylor Limited. Nature of basiness: Engineering Contractor.
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| Pagents RightCol Limited | Interview | Interview

Director

Lighter DREW PLC
Registered number: 2032990.
Nature of business: Holding Company. Trade classification: Investment of June of appointment of July Administrative receivers: 15 October 1991. Name of person appointing the John Administrative receivers: National Westmington Benk Plc. John Administrative Receivers: T R Harris and R M Addy (Office Insider most): 21:29 and 1031. of Cork Cally Stetley Hause. 5 Noble Street, London ELEV TRO. MENT SERVICES LTD.

IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
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wolumlarity wound up, are
required, on or before the 30
becomber 1991, to send to their
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Lewis of Arthur Andersen & Co.
P.O. Box 56. 1 Sarrey Street,
London WCSP 2NT the Liquid
nor of the said Conpany, and, if Notion WCSP. Self the Liquida-tion of the said Governmy, and, if a new required by notice to writing from the said Liquidator, are, per-sonably or by their Solicitors, to corps to and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified to such notice, or to default their of they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved, 10 October 1991 A.O. Lewis Notice of appointment of iterations of the control of the control

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1814

ON THIS DAY OCTOBER 28

Although relating to events two years before, this first-hand account still made good reading. Presumably the author made himself scarce during the Hundred Days which began with Napoleon's landing in France on March 1, 1815, and culminated in his defeat at Waterloo and his second

> THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

A French paper contains an interesting review of a work lately published in Paris, entitled "Circumstantial Account of the Campaign of Russia, by Captain Labaume, of the Royal Corps of Engineers". The following are extracts from that part of the review which gives a picture of the retreat from Moscow:

The camp of the French was still illuminated by the flame which consumed the ancient capital of the Czars, when our army was seeo issuing from the midst of the ruins in apparent triumph, and loaded with spoils. But this mass of men no longer retained that formidable aspect, that imposing discipline, which had so long been the terror of their foes. Every soldier, meta-morphosed into a huckster, sold for misery of the army, that soldiers a trifle the most valuable articles. Some rode in magnificent calashes, drawn by a cumber of horses and turned a deaf ear to the voice of their officers; others, though encamped in the open air, and exposed to constant rains, purchased the most delicate viands, Buonaparte," says M Labaume, ate from porcelain dishes, drank "were so addicted to devasation, out of gold or silver cups, and that they even set fire to the places possessed all that luxury could where we were to halt, and thus imagine of what was sumptuous or rendered it impossible for that of elegant. Their clothing, presented the Prince of Eckmuhl, which likewise, the most singular con-trasts: all the warehouses having covering or provisions." Thus been pillaged, private soldiers were Buonaparte was so blinded by fury seen covered with the richest furs, as to forget that his own troops

Chinese fashions; one wore a Polish cap, another the high bonnet of the Persians, the Baschkirs, or Calmucks; the richest pelisses floated on the shoulders of a poor soldier; in short, the army presented the appearance of a carnival.

The Russians, however, left us oo repose; it was necessary to fight at every step, and the ferocity was so great, that whole towns disappeared under the cannon. Such was Maloyaroslavitz, the line of the streets could only be distinguished by the dead bodies with which they were strewed; the houses were a mere heap of smoking ruins, on which appeared mutilated limbs, half-consumed skeletons, and human heads crushed by pieces of artillery. The most ferocious soul would have been moved by such a spectacle; that of Buonaparte was not, though he could not help express-ing his surprise at the fierceoess with which they fought, and praising the valour of the soldiers whom his folly had led on to death. This monster preceded by a

day's march the corps d'armée in which Captain Labaume served, and caused everything he found oo his route to be burned or destroyed. The danger increased when it became necessay for wagons laden with gunpowder to pass through penetrated with the cold were often seen halting on the ruins of these towns, and lying down with plea-sure on the still warm ashes of the houses which had been hurnt the night before.

The soldiers in the train of some of them were clothed in the must be the first victims of his Tartar, others in the Cossack or unbounded devastations.

## Britain gears up for the slow road to recovery

he fluctuating European commercial vehicle market has oever been one for the faint-hearted, but its current roller-coaster ride is putting even the strongest stomachs to the test.

As the iodustry was still digesting the main regroupings of the previous year, 1991 has seen selling conditions ranging from boom in unified Germany to gloom in Britain, while the tide of new European legislation puts fresh demands on stretched investment hudgets.

The British domestic market gives most concern. Sales of trucks weighing above 3.5 tons were 30 per cent down in 1990 compared with the rich pickings of 1989, but few expected this level of decline to continue.

In fact, the slump intensified: registrations this year to the end of September dropped by 38 per cent against the corresponding period in 1990, according to the latest figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders

Production in Britain is at its lowest level for more than 30 years: one industry figure described conditions as "like trying to climb up an avalanche".

The new Cargo range, just entering production at lveco Ford's Langley plant, at Slough in Berkshire, itself the recipient of

the largest truck making nation in the world is not

any country in Western Europe,

but the Soviet Union, In 1988, out of a total of more than \$50,000

trucks produced annually in the

Soviet Union, KAMAZ, the

largest individual manufacturer,

Although it boasts the largest

truck production facility in the

world, KAMAZ has problems

afflicting all Eastern European

truck makers. Sten Langenius, the

president of Volvo Trucks in Sweden, says: "They do not have

money, technology, management,

or the time to face Western technology." In his view, the survival of these manufacturers

depends on co-operation with

Western manufacturers.

made 100,000 vehicles.

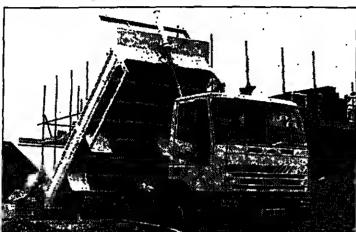
the United States, Japan or

Despite the slump, EC transport ministers predict a doubling of goods carried by road during the next 20 years. Peter Watt reports

£20 million iovestment in new Leyland Daf, whose rival is the equipment, is "the most important moment since Iveco Ford's formation in 1986", says Alan Fox, the managing director. The old 7.5-ton Cargo was Britain's best-selling truck. To ease the newcomer's introduction, Iveco Ford has decided to produce both

recently updated 45 series Roadrunner, will be hoping to benefit

from any confusion. But what of the road to recovery? Prevailing financial conditions, the growing age of the vehicle population in service, a firming of prices in the second-hand market, and hints that the old and new Cargoes in parallel.



larger fleets are thinking of re-ordering have given hope that the market has bottomed out.

There is even bold talk of recovery during 1992, and the comments of Scama (GB)'s managing director, Dieter Merz, are typical: "In the UK we are looking at the truck market above 16 tons going up by 20 per cent. We have seen positive signs, particularly in the area between north London and the borders."

In the light commercial sector, van sales were down by 19 per cent during 1990, which led the market leader Ford to predict a further 12 per cent drop this year. In reality, however, car-derived vans have fallen by 32 per cent and medium vans by 27 per cent. A slow recovery is in prospect for 1992, A bright note is the export drive from Ford, whose new Fiesta Courier model is expected to lift overseas shipments to 90,000 units next year.

On the Continent, the trading picture for commercial vehicles is not much more encouraging unless you have a large stake in the German market

Speculation of further rationalsation grows. Last year saw Volvo align with Renault, and Iveco take control of the Spanish firm Enasa, after a failed MAN/Mercedes joint bid, the latest stages in an evolutionary process that has seen three

in 25 years. Increased collaboration is inevitable. The involvement of the Japanese could become significant, and Iveco's diesel engine development programme with Nissan is one

example. Looking ahead to 1992, analysts do not expect the sales in Germany to match this year's level, while the conditions in other markets are forecast to stabilise. In the longer

derived vans, light commercials and trucks is upward.

Scania (GB)'s managing director, Dieter Merz, is looking for a 20 per cent increase in British sales

European Community transport ministers have predicted that goods transported by road will double in Europe by 2010, a forecast which Giancarlo Boschetti, lveco's chief executive, believes "must be taken very seriously". The single European market should also effect a harmonisation of truck pricing,

will allow manufacturers to charge extra for the increased level of technology on vehicles remains to

With the lowest prices in Europe, rises in Britain seem inevitable, something that the large producers believe is long Mr Merz at Scania says: "If

prices came down to UK levels. there would be no truck makers left at all in five years.'



Jelcz, the Polish manufacturer which produces 5,000 trucks and 2,000 huses anoually, signed a letter of intent for co-operation with Volvo in September. Jelcz is no stranger to Western cooperation, having had links with Renault Véhicules Industriels (RVI) in France and Steyr, of Austria,

now owned by MAN, of Germany. Scania, Volvo's Swedish rival, is adopting a similar approach. Joint ventures with companies in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria have given Scania an embryonic sales and service network in Eastern Europe. Sales began only this year. The Soviet Union is the world's largest truck manufacturer, but has new plant, due to start production in 1994, making 40,000 vehicles a to face the heat of competition in the new capitalist environment

So far, 100 trucks have been sold in Poland, 130 in the Soviet Union, six in Hungary and two in Bulgaria. Scania believes that a strong service network is central to its expansion, and has begun with one servicing centre placed in

DAF, the Dutch truck maker, established service operations two years ago in Poland, the Soviet Uoion, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. DAF's strategy is also to build up service operations before sales in these markets. The Dutch company has been involved in Eastern Europe since 1981. Joint ventures were first set up in Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Iveco, the European combine dominated by Fiat, also has joint ventures in Yugoslavia. Further expansion is planned, despite the civil war. Iveco has two distinct operations, one with Zastava, to build heavy vans weighing 3.5

tons, and another with TAM, the truck builder, to supply heavy

The reunification of Germany has ensured that both Mercedes-Benz and MAN are concentrating their efforts in eastern Germany. For Mercedes-Benz, the largest truck producer in the world, this means a joint venture at Ludwigsfelde, in the former East Germany. Mercedes-Benz will invest about ooe billion marks in a

year and employing 4,000 people. Eastern European manufacturers cannot match this produc-

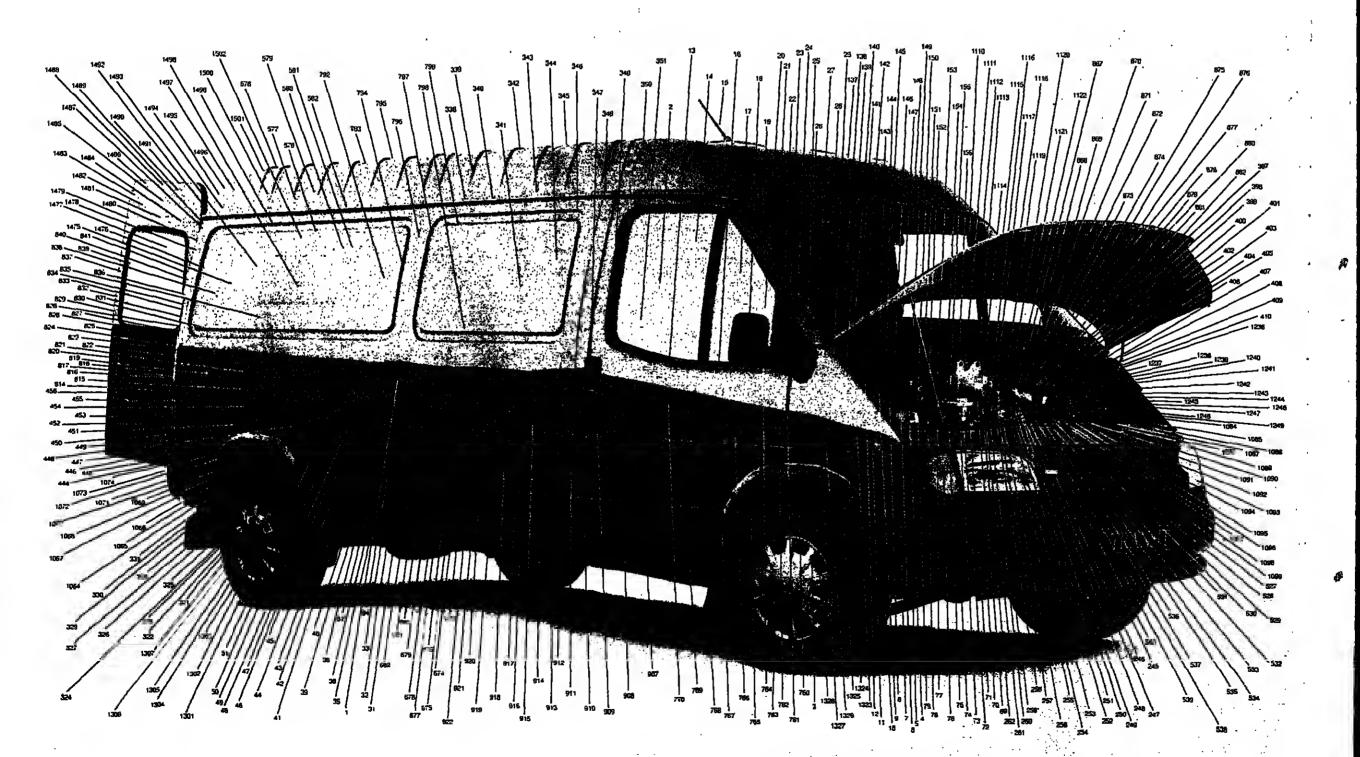
tivity, which is high even by the present Western standards. According to Dr Paul Nieuwenhuis, the DAF Commercial Vehicle research fellow at the Centre for Automative Industry Research at Cardiff Business School, productivity in Eastern Europe is "one rson, one truck per annum". KAMAZ employs about 130,000 people to produce 100,000 trucks every year. However, Dr

Soviet Union offers the best longterm opportunities for Western manufacturers.

"Development in Siberia will produce a strong demand for trucks to exploit mineral wealth and natural resources. The Finnish truck producer SISU and Hyundai, of Korea, have already oegotiated contracts with the government," he says.

Some estimates suggest only 2 per cent of goods are carried by road in the Soviet Union, compared with 90 per cent in the UK: As Dr Nieuwenhuis points out, a small increase in consumer wealth can stimulate the truck industry. "Consumer goods need transport," he says. "People cao afford televisions long before a car."

JOHN KENDALL



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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOR

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RAISING ENGINEE STANDA

## Brave-faced Ford fights for sales

he slump in sales during 1990 and 1991 has literally set the van market back by a decade. Even if optimistic predictions come true, significantly fewer than 200,000 light commercial vehicles will find buyers this year, matching the lean times of the early 1980s.

Businesses will continue to be attracted to the flexible and economical transport offered by vans, however, and although it may be a long wait until buyers return in the record numbers of two years ago, the underlying level of growth in the market indicates

that those days will return. For this reason, activity in the market-place has continued unabated. Indeed, Ford, the leading seller of light commercials in Britain, put on a brave face and launched three vital new models

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during this year.

Of these, the most important is undoubtedly the updated Transit range, which has just reached the Ford dealers.

The Transit still looms large over the medium and heavy van market, taking 40 per cent of sales in its class, and is consistently the piggest selling commercial vehicle of any size in Britain.

The present version was launched in 1986 and has just been given its mid-life update. From the The market leader

sets the pace and plans a new model

for next year,

Peter Watt writes

outside, the changes are subtle. Only regular van spotters are likely to notice the re-fashioned nose, for example. Under the skin and for the

driver, however, there are more fundamental alterations. On the engine front, Ford has finally matched the competition by installing a 100hp turbo diesel. This features an electronically controlled diesel injection system

a first for the van market. Ford has also announced that it will be unveiling an all-weather, four-wheel-drive derivative for

Of the rivals, Volkswagen has the freshest machinery to tackle the Transit, having pensioned off the rear-engined Transporter at the turn of the year in favour of a new, streamlined froot-wheeldrive vehicle.

Although the new Transporter can threaten only the lighter



Transformed: subtle changes maintain Transit's market lead

ENGINEERING

STANDARDS.

Transits - its range extends to 2,800kg GVW rather than 3,500kg - its excellent handling and the availability for the first time of a chassis-cab version, to allow the fitment of alternative bodywork, make it a serious rival.

Volkswagen believes it now has the chance to become "a second major player", behind Ford, in the light commercial market by the mid 1990s, implying at least a trebling in sales volume, and has set up a oetwork of dedicated van centres offering fixed-price maintenance. Thus far, however, its ambitions have been delayed by slow supplies of the Transporter reaching Britain.

The present runner-up in the Transit sector, Leyland Daf Vans, is doing well to retain the loyalty of the public utilities and local councils with its ageing 200 and 400 Series models.

Detail development continues and there is now a two-year/100,000-mile warranty, but whether this is enough until replacements, jointly developed with Renault, come on-stream in 1993-4 remains to be seen.

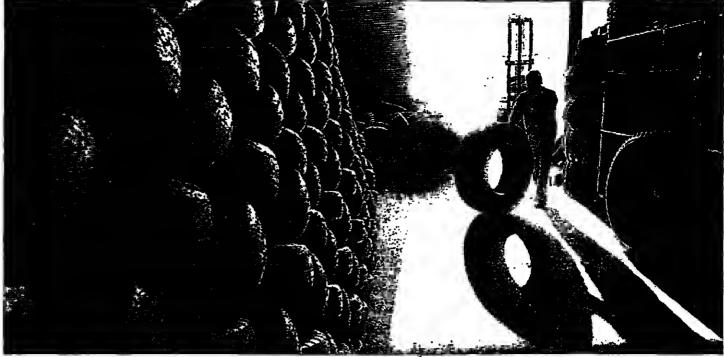
In the lighter car-derived van (CDV) market, Ford thinks the trend is towards large-capacity. dedicated vans, rather than estates or hatchbacks with their windows blanked out. Ford has backed this conviction with its new Escort and

Fiesta Courier ranges.
The Escort, which was introduced in January, is a direct replacement for its predecessor, itself Britain's best-selling CDV, and combines an attractive purpose-built van body with the front end of the new Escort saloon. The company has already received substantial fleet orders. The Escort's success has not led

the competition to invest in similar designs, however. The recently launched Vauxhall

Astra, for example, does not get a specialised van body. Instead, the old Astramax model continues in production in Portugal, while the new saloon has spawned the estate-derived Astravan.

friendliness to the environment. Vauxhall has traditionally done They boast features aimed at well in this niche, though, and as increasing productivity and helping the driver. Undoubtedly, the Ford and Peugeot have recently greatest challenge to truck manufacturers is getting their engines to withdrawn their estate-based models, the sleek new Astravan should retain its market position after its meet the standards for exhaust launch later this year. emissions without compromising



MANUFACTURING and supplying tyres for commercial vehicles is big business, almost £3 hillion a year for the UK and Europe, Colin Sowman writes. For the European market in replacement tyres for heavy trucks, the various manufacturers' forecasts of sales for 1991, taken collectively, range between 7.8 and 8.5 million tyres. The forecast for the sales of tyres

oily rag, read replacement black-

more sophisticated, but in recent

years the rate of change has picked

up significantly. Part of the reason

has been the buyer's demand for

more efficient trucks, but a more

influential factor has been the need

to keep up with vehicle legislation.

These standards, applied oo a pan-

European basis, now play a large

part in dictating the timetable for

change and are adding to our

The latest truck designs offer

more than improved safety and

fitter's problems.

box, Peter Watt writes.

just over three million tyres. The main tyre maker is Michelin, which had 20 per cent of the world market last year and the largest slice of the European market.

Costing the European commercial vehicle tyre market is complicated by the different ways British and continental makers work. In the UK, most trucks run without a spare wheel, to give an additional 115 kg of payload. To

cater for trucks with no spare, the tyre fitting services have breakdown cover 24 hours n day, but the level of tyre breakdown cover in Britain does not extend across the English Channel. The UK-based National Tyre Distributors' Association, which counts all the large tyrefitting services as members, is negotiating with tyre distributing companies in Europe to set up

Modern trucks may look familiar, but their technology outsmarts the average mechanic

#### be day of the simple truck. Fitter's farewell to which could be maintained in somebody's yard with spanners and an oily rag, is fading fast. The latest models look the his set of spanners same but their technology is moving beyond the average fitter's grasp. For spanners, now substitute diagnostic packages, and for

their vehicles' performances. Virt-ually all truck diesels now use It is hardly a surprise that commercial vehicles are becoming turbochargers, and Iveco Ford's oew Cargo range is a good example. To achieve the required range of outputs, even the less powerful engines use turbochargers, hut with a much lower boost pressure than usual. Further up the weight range, the vast majority of recent truck engines have gooe beyood basic turbocharging. They use an intercooler, which brings not only highe, outputs but also improved

fuel consumption. This efficiency beochmark is being challenged, however, by the world's first automotive turbocompound engioe just launched in its R113 model by Scania, Turbocompounding uses a second turbine in the exhaust downstream from the normal turbo. This turbine extracts further energy from the exhaust gases, and feeds

this back to the engine's flywhoel via a geartrain. Scania says turbo-compounding boosts a diesel engine's overall efficiency to 46 per cent, up from 44 per cent for an intercooled design. That is, 46 per cent of the fuel's energy is converted ioto motive power.

The use of electronics, though, is more likely to be the key to future power-plant development. An early example is Electronic Diesel Control (EDC), initially employed by Scania, and more recently by Volvo. EDC, which uses Bosch's injection technology, takes information from sensors on the vehicle and decides how much fuel is needed. Apart from efficiency and improved emissions, EDC brings benefits to the

driver, such as cruise control. A different visioo is given by Volvo's City Filter, which anticipates the day when stricter con-

black smoke seen on poorly maintained vehicles, may be the norm in urban areas. A ceramic filter traps 80 per cent of the particu-lates, which are burnt off harmlessly using an electric element.

Another growth area is the use of air suspension. The transport department has said any increase in vehicle weights in Britain will be tied into the use of "road-friendly" suspension. Air springs, aside from offering better protection for the load, are also kind to the road.

Drivers tired of fighting against stubborn multi-speed gearboxes will be relieved to know that developments in transmission technology are coming to their rescue. Renault has just in-troduced an automatic clutch system (ACS) for urban conditions. while Volvo has gone one step further with Geartronic - a fully automatic version of its 12-speed truck transmission with "econ-

omy" and "performance" modes. Neither system has a clutch pedal, but whereas the ACS driver selects gears manually, Geartronic uses a computer, and unless overridden, will control gearchanging automatically, leaving the driver free to concentrate.



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**NEW CARGO 7-5 TONNER** 

◆ DEAD AGAIN (15); An L.A. scisso wurder from the Forthes returns to haunt Kenneth Branagh and Ervina Thompson Nonsensecal, over-the-top suspense thinler Branagh directs Cannons: Fullham Road (071-370-2636)

DOCTEUR PETIOT (12): French senal lutter (Michel Serraut, chaling) scumes round Nati-occupied Pane Boldly styled in German Expressions! hues: director. Christian de Chalonge. Everyman (071-436 1525)

♦ FLIRTING (12): Steps to maturity at agregated Aussie boarding schools in 1965 Designitul sequel to The Year My Voice Broke from director John Duigan With Nosh Taylor, Thandle Newton. Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5096) Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenhan Court Floed (071-636 6146).

HOMICIDE (15): Dawd Mamet's study of a Jewish cop in New York's enale pit stunted as drame, but a vivid picture of urban hall. Starring Joe Mantiegna. Cannon Parson Street (071-930 0631) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3395). MORTAL THOUGHTS (15): Bruta wholt AL Induction 13 (13) bruiss hubby gets his throat slashed; wite and best friend have blood on their hands, and the police on their tail. Stylish, brooding drama, with Demi Moore, Glenne Headly, Bruce Willis. Director,

Odeon West End (0426 915574)

E BECKET: Riveling performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsey in Anouble play on the relationship between Henry 8 and the archibishop. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-830 8800), Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sa1, 3pm 165mms.

D A BRIGHT LIGHT SHINING: David Li in serticiff (List) serviniff Dilwo Ashton's excellent, finit full-length play about a lucrative visionary expenence is a Scotteh village, vivid, funny, wise Bush, Shepherde Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388) Mon-Sat, 8pm, 140mms Stratt visionality

E CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS: Hell in rural California: revival of Sam Shepard's brutal drama of family

CLASS: From Support of the CLASS: From Support of the CLASS of the CLA

Fine's Oliver Award-enviring memory play Performances look a bit fired Phoenix, Chervig Cross Road, WCZ (071-887 1044) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 150mms, DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER:

Shidh Cases in average Plans P boulevard farce Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070) Mon-Fn, 8pm, Sat, 8:30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 135mms, C GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: LI GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheenful by through Fribers and Sorbes hits filmsy plot but no matter. Arts. Greet Newport Street. WC2 (071-836 2132) Mon-Thurs, Born, Fri, Set, 5 45pm and 8 20pm 120mins

☐ THE INVISIBLE MAN: Jon Finch in merry stage version of H.G. Wella's thiller, Mind-baltling special effects. Theatre Royal Straiford East, Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (081-634 0310) Mon-

Sat. 8om 150mms M JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jason Donovan sports a golden wig for this Palledium, Argyl Shreet, W1 (071-494 5037), Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mets Wed, Sat, 2 30pm 135mms

THE QUEEN'S PICTURES: The rangural strict for the Parties I Per rangural strict for the Partieral exhibition spece of the National Gallery's Sansbury Wing brings together the cream of the Royal Collection, including masterplaces by Holbein, Bubbon Wan Desiration Van Dyck, and Y as works by important British portraitists and Victorien artists. National Gallery, Tratalger Square, London WC2 (071-839 3321). Daily, 10am-6pm, until January 19

ANTHONY CARO: When Henry Moore died, Anthony Caro was the man claimant to the trile of greatest living British sculptor. This is not the retriespective that might prove the point, but an impressive small exhibition of large recent works — the biggest, After Charges 75 till long.

Olympia, 76 ti long Tate Gallery, Milbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5 30pm Sun, 2-5.30pm, until January 5 JAZZ SPECTACULAR: A programme of jazz classics performed by three bends and individually by voteran British pazzmen Kenny Ball, Actor Bilk and Humphrey Lyttetion. Guest

appearances by two Americans, plantal Oliver Jones and clarinettist Bob Wilbor, are promised Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1

TARTUFFE: After a successful world tour, Jelanda Verma's accisimed production of Molère returns to the Lyttelton for eight performances Lyttelton Theatre, South Bank, London SE 1 (071-928 2252), 7 30pm

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of indicated with the symbol 4) on release across the country.

CURRENT

AUNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWRITTER (12): Gauche lod (Keanu Reeves) talls for festy aunt (Berbers Hershey), while a seep open writer (Peter Falk) weaves magic spells. Zestful treatment of Mario Varges Llose: ruiti-layered novel. Director, Jon Amel Oxison Haymarket (0426 915353).

CITY SLICKERS (12): Over-stretched sentimental correctly, with Billy Crystal and churns solving mid-life crises during a cattle trek. Staming Deniel Stem, Bruno Kirby, Helen Stater, Director, Ron Underwood. Odeon Leicester Square (0426

♦ THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hardbriten Dublin youngsters form a soul band. Fresh, furny and buoyently played by a largely amateur cast Dwector, Ajan Parker. Camden Parkwsy (071-267 7034) Cannons: Chelese (071-352 5036) Fottenham Court Fload (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marbie Arch (0426 914501) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

DEKALOG PARTS 5 AND 6 (18): A devestating analysis of a senseless murder, plus a voyeur's sad tale — two of the best from Krzysztof Kleslowski's

EDWARD II (18): Riverting reworking of Marlowe's play by Derek Jarman; words and images leap out at the

#### THEATRE GUIDE

of current theatre in London House full, returns only
Some seats available ✓ Some seats availal ☐ Seats at all prices

CI KVETCH: Steven Berkoff's trop into the East End Jewish psyche: vivid but thinish Co-stans Arrita Dobson. Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494-5085), Mon-Frt, Born, Sat, Spor and 8 30pm 140mins.

☐ PECONG: Thriting version of Medea set on a Cambbean site. Sazzing performances led by Jenny Julies. Tricycle, 289 Kilburn High Road, NW8 (071-328 1000) Mon-Sat, Bprn, mat Sat, 4pm, 165mms. Final week.

☐ THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES: Atan Ayekbourn's impressively ambitiou two-part cornectly contrad on the meeting of an incongruous pair (Griff Rhys Jones and Lia Williams). Less fun ranya Jones and Lia Williamski, Less turi than one might hope, but worth the time. Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-240 0300) Part 1-Mon, Thus, 7-30pm, mais Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm Part 2-7ues, Wed, Fn, 7-30pm, Sat, 8pm 150mms each.

La riusmanu (c Alex Jennings and Anton Lesser as ex jung and fough usurper in keenly argued (though long), wind production. Barbican, Skill Birset, EC2 (07-638 8891) Toright, tomorrow, 7,30pm

CI RICHARD It: Alex Jennings and

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two pranists in tikeable inbute to Cole Porter's debonair wil and wry melodies. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Fr. 8pm, Sat, 8:30pm, mais Wed, 2:30pm, Sat, 5:30pm, 140mins

TARTUFFE: Paul Eddington dithers, John Sessions cons, Felicity Kendel is bold in a nearly successful Mollère, Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue,

☐ THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage version of cult tolevision show, performed by two actors wearing spaceship hats.
Ambassadors, West Street, London WCZ (071-836 5111), Mon-Fn, 8:30pm, Fn, Sat, 5:30pm and 8:30pm, 140mins.

Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Gate (071-727 4043).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hangmun's noosa. Sombre, powerful drame about the 1952 Crarg/Bentley case, Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Tom Courtenay, director, Peter Medok. Odeons: Kenelngton (0426 914696), Mezzanine (0426 915683)

♦ MEETING VENUS (12): Backs

MEETING VENUS (12): Backstag dramas while staging Tannhäuser in Pans; adrothy observed, bul lacking punch Staming Niels Arestrup, Glent Close, directed by Istvan Szabó, produced by Devid Puttnam Cannons: Chelsee, (071-352 5096) Pisza (071-497 3999).

PARIS TROUT (16): Dennis Hopper's

redneck Southern recast stands accused of murder. Powerful, abhosphend drama from Pete Dexter's novel. With Barbara Hershay, Ed Hanis; director, Stephen.

◆ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greensway's variation on The Tempes with John Gielgud's Prospero stelling Shakespeare's text through a jungle of eye popping images. Strillent but eaths within.

exhausung Barbican (071-638 8691) Première (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDERS (UI: The size mixes from Disney's 1977 The Rescuers return to reduce a kidnapped boy Unambrious cartoon leature for the easily pleased. Directors, Hendel Butoy, Mike Gebriel.
Cannons: Cheisea (071-352 5096) Codord Street (071-356 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915631) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

Premiere (071-439 4470)

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively perade of tuneful oldies. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mor-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Sat, 6.15pm and 8pm 120mms,

☐ WAITING FOR GODOT: Rik Mayrill, Adnun Edmondson find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Becketi a play. Curson's. Streftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040). Mon-Thurs. 8pm. Fn, Sat.

☐ WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanesse Redgrave unforgettable in Sherman's artful pley about landors Duncan and the hazards of communication. Globa, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, Sat, 3pm 135mms.

LONG RUNNERS: 

Aspects of Love: Prince of Wates (071-839 5872) 

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115) 

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115) 

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115) 

Carten Jones: Cid Vic (071-828 7816) 

Catts: New London (071-405 0072) 

Five Guys Named Mole: Lync (071-494 5045) 

Mes Solson: Me and My Cirt: Adelphi (071-836 7811) 

Mes Selgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5000) 

Mes Selgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5000) 

Mes Selgon: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-894 5000) 

The Mousetrap: St Mertin's (071-836 1443) 

Hetium to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) 

Royal Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) 

Starlight Express: Apolio Victoria PI Startight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8665) . Di The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238) Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

#### TODAY'S ÉVENTS

IT'S RALPH: Hugh Whiten pley, opening at the Cornedy Theetre a successful gaperson passenter rappy with his literary agent wife (Connie Booth) and looking forward to some days in his country cottage when a friend from his past (Jack Shopherd) drops in. is he after bleckmeil? Will Andrew's Me. ne ares becomen? Will Andrew's tel, like his damp celling, dave in? Whitemore's other plays include Stevie Breaking the Code and The Best of Frends. Clifford Williams directs; designs by Carl Toms, Comedy Thestre, Panton Street, London SWI (071-867 1045), 7pm.

ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLETY INTO ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: John Cranko's romantic mesterpiece. Onegin, based on Pusit-lick poam "Eugene Onegin" and with music by Tchalkovsky, is revived by the company at the beginning of its autumn sesson in longhit's performance the leading role is taken by Dutchman Bento Marcellino, who makes his debut with the company. Tational is denored by Renata Calcionia. Tationa is danced by Flanata Calderi and Lenski is played by Thomes Edur. Mayflower Theatre, Commercial Rose Southempton (0703 333001), 7.30pm.

GUYS AND DOLLS: Karen Stephens and Chris White direct members of the Young Viz Youth Theatre in a new production of the ever-popular musical. Young Vic Theatre, 66 The Curt, London SE1 (071-928 6363), 7.30pm.

AMADEUS: Richard McCabe portrays Mozart in Compass Theathr's revivel of Pater Shaffer's award-winning play, about the 18th century rively between Mozart and Salieri, on tour until the end of November. Tim Pigott-Smith plays Section investigations. swert, alongstone conscreted accrets and singer Toyah Wildon as Mozart's suffering wille, Constanze. Next stop is the Theatre Royal, Bath. Theatre Royal, New Road, Brighton (0273 28488), 7.30pm.

LONDON BACH FESTIVAL: LONDON BACH FESTIVAL:
Broedcaster and writer Nicholes
Anderson opens the testival with an
Introductory talk entitled "Ausic in
Society: Bach at Leipzig". The first
concert in the series is given on Thursday
by the London Bach Society under
Nicholes Kneener, with Patrizis Kwella,
Monica Groop, Ian Pertridge, Peter
Savidge, the Regian Baroque Singers,
and the Selveltz Bach Pisyers
performing Bach cantetes (Sott, der Herr,
ist Sonn' und Schild, BWV 79; En leste
Burg lat unser Gott, BWV 8) and his Suite St Marylebone Perish Church, Merylebone Rosel, London NW1 (Bex office: 0883 717372), 2pm.

SEAL: The arriger, whose chert-topping solf-titled recording debut has sold helf a million in British abone, ends his first British lour at Hammersmith.

Hammersmith Oddon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (061-748 4061).

## Great ambition realised

DANCE

Choreartium. Birmingham Hippodrome

THERE were people at Birmingham Royal Ballet's new production of Choreartium who remembered, from their distant youth, the fuss there was in 1933 at Leonide Massine's effrontery in choreographing Brahms's Fourth Symphony. We take that in our stride now, and the only question is: how good is this ballet? The answer must be: oot quite as good as people thought in the 1930s, but a lot better than most danceworks being made today and, incidentally, far better than could be thought from its only other British performances when Massine's own company brought it to Edinburgh in 1960 with a mostly inferior

The ballet's first great virtue is the sheer ambition of Massine's aim; not just to fit dances to music but, as he wrote in his autobiography, to recreate with human bodies the feeling of physical grandeur he experienced in the ruined Temple of the Giants at Selinus, in Sicily. Consequently, the choreography is full of big, proud gestures and great sculptural gropings. But it is also immensely varied, not only according to the music's moods but in texture, pattern and treatment.

Above all, Massine created a complexity of detailed, distinct choreography, not just for the ten

soloists but for the entire ensemble.

His patterns extend across the whole

stage in contrast and variety, hot are

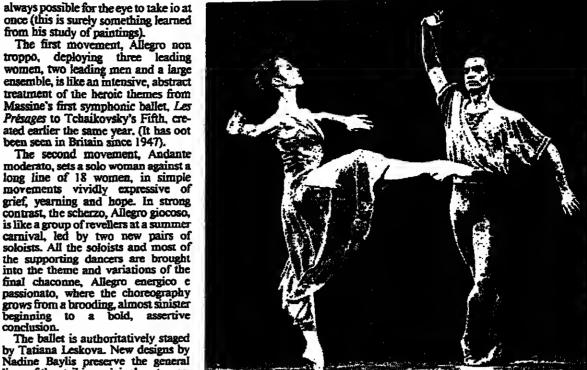
ensemble, is like an intensive, abstract treatment of the heroic themes from Massine's first symphonic ballet, Les Présages to Tchaikovsky's Fifth, created earlier the same year. (It has oot been seen in Britain since 1947). The second movement, Andante

from his study of paintings).

moderato, sets a solo woman against a long line of 18 women, in simple movements vividly expressive of grief, yearning and hope. In strong contrast, the scherzo, Allegro giocoso, is like a group of revellers at a summer carnival, led by two new pairs of soloists. All the soloists and most of the supporting dancers are brought into the theme and variations of the final chaconne, Allegro energico e passionato, where the choreography grows from a brooding, almost sinister beginning to a bold, assertive

conclusion. The ballet is authoritatively staged Tatiana Leskova. New designs by Nadine Baylis preserve the general lines of the striking original costumes, including heeled shoes worn by the men with their tights: a subtle detail contributing to the robustness of the choreography.

From what I saw of some of the original principals much later in their careers, today's dancers mostly do not project such intense stage personalities, but there need be no niggling about the skill or commitment of the performers, with notable passages from Karen Donovan, Joseph Cipolla



Grand work: Karen Donovan and Joseph Cipolla in Choreartium

and Jane Billson in the first movement. Samira Saidi in the second. Sandra Madgwick and Michael O'Hare in the third. Special praise must go also to the entire ensemble, who deserve individual listing in the programme rather than an anooymous reference to "full corps de

ballet". There was capable playing from the Royal Ballet Sinfonia under Lionel Friend, but their present aspirations as a concert orchestra make me hope for more power at later performances.

JOHN PERCIVAL

#### POP **Barry Manilow** Wembley Arena

BARRY MANILOW'S British fans are famed for their devotion to the Brooklyn-born star. They aim fierce concentrations of what they call Manilove - or, more inexplicably, Manilust - in the direction of their hero. On Thursday several thousand disr. pted traffic in Piccadilly Circus as they queued to meet Manilow at a record shop. Hours later they arrived at Wembley, many still toting signed albums and foldaway queue-seats.

Inside the venue the atmosphere was foot-stompingly electric. (Given a bit more denim, the crowd could have been any rock audience.) It was because that night was the first London performance of Manilow's Showstoppers Stage Show.

And "performance" is the right word. Showstoppers is the singer's tribute to the Broadway musical theatre, an attempt to impose Broadway's opulent production values on the pop arena. There was a proscenium arch, footlights and glittery curtains. And in the midst of it all there was Manilow and five chorus girls and boys, recreating the hits of Frank Loesser, the Gershwins and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

One's first reaction was a sense of surprise that he had oot thought of it before. Manilow's own pop songs have always possessed the same finely-tuned structuring and splashy timing as the music of classic Broadway. That, coupled with the star's selfproclaimed appreciation of kitsch, made Showstoppers a revue waiting to

happen. Naturally he commeoced with "Give My Regards To Broadway". Theo came selections from Gypsy, Guvs and Dolls and - surely some mistake? - Cats. Each was accompanied by a choreographed set-piece that could have done with a few more spangly dancers to make up numbers, hut was enjoyable none the less.

Manilow got around to his own stuff in the second hour. In keeping with his theme, his hits were adapted to the styles of various musicals. "Even Now", for instance, was My Fair Lady-sprightly, while "Mandy" was done à la "great barbershop quartet era". It is to be hoped that Manilow has not seen Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

The show was most entertaining. Disappointing, though, that the audience confined itself to loud cheering rather than a more uotrammelled display of Manilust, "We don't throw knickers," one lady said, indignantly, "That's Tom Jones fans."

**CAROLINE SULLIVAN** 

#### CONCERTS

Philharmonia/Howarth Maurizio Pollini Festival Hall

IN THE late 1950s, when the music of Boulez, Stockhausen and Berio was at its most knotty, the arrival of Ligeti seemed to bring a reborn sensuousoess and a radical simplification: this was music that made its points amply, in the large, if with an exquisite care for the detail of texture. Since then, of course, the world has turned, but Ligeti has maintained his critical position with regard to it, so that now he sounds out as a lone voice of sophistication and complexity.

What has oot changed, though, is his scrupulousness, which, perhaps because the substance is presently so much more intricate, has cut down his output to a trickle. Since his opera Le Grand Macabre was finished in 1977, there have been only four major works: the Horn Trio, the uncompleted set of piano Etudes, the Piano Coocerto, and most recently the Violin Concerto, which had its first British performance on Saturday.

Even this is still oot finished. As before with the Piano Concerto, Ligeti has released a preliminary version consisting of three movements, with the promise of two more to come. The first is quick, and instantly, in the solo violin line, shoots off in crippled ostinato figures out of which larger, slower shapes begin to be heard. We



Pollini: genius without parallel

are in the land, as Ligeti has said, of fractal geometry, the wonderland of forms made out of constituents each of which is an example of that form, and so on. At the same time, this wonderland is the composer's home territory of Transylvania, with folksy contributions from solo woodwinds in the spinning.

The second movement is slow, one of Ligeti's passacaglias, where he uses the ancient form both as a prototype of nested structures, and as an illusion, undercut by slippery harmony. Its start is strange and marvellous: a soft, gentle duet for clarinets in their lowest register, eventually joined by the violin soloist octaves above. And it is towards the apper treble that the movement makes its journey, although on the way it passes through regions of quavering harmony, where

the woodwind players turn to recorder and ocarinas, and the trombone unsettles the bass with natural, untempered sounds. After this comes another quick movement, which sounds coovinc-

ingly final, with the brass rushing down to be caught by a gong stroke, although it is odd that the nominal soloist should be standing at this point as an observer. However, this has oever been a concerto of display, any more than the Piano Coocerto was: its virtuosities are the unostentatious ones of counting, of polyphonic playing, of balance and of intonatioo m sustained loopings through the upper air. The soloist, like the composer, has to be dedicated to a fiendish task of simple execution, never miod showing off. Sashko Gawriloff, for whom both

this piece and the Horn Trio were written, was brilliant and at times breathtaking, even if occasionally a narrower vibrato might possibly help a work which deals so much in fine subtleties of harmooy and tuning. It would certainly have helped if we. could have heard the performance at rather closer quarters: the Philharmonia fielded only a couple of dozen players for this spirited and fascinating performance under Elgar Howarth, and the audience too, sadly, was of a size that could have fitted comfortably into the Queen Elizabeth

Attendance was much better for Maurizio Pollini's recital the previous night. He devoted the first half of his programme to Chopin's 24 Preludes,

and to a quite astooishing realisation, of what is uncomfortable about this set: a recognition of Chopio as the poète maudit of music. The performance began easily enough, but ther mazurka steps of the A major prelude came with the pauses between phrases? just ao ominously little too long, as if what was being played was a memory of the piece rather than the piece itself, and then Pollioi let loose his ferocity in the F sbarp minor torrent.

This was a ferocity, as so often with A him, of the bass: of a left hand seemingly truculent or troubled, but io any event weightily mindful and !! aware of consequences. This resistant a bass voice rattled the hymnic security of the E major prelude, and hrought awkwardness and turmoil to those in it G sharp minor and E flat minor. Butwe Pollini had other ways too of unveiling disquiet: wild, utterly incredible speed, especially in the B flat minogo prelude, or a harshness of sound,:A making the music unwilling to yield to \$ its own beauty, in the E flat major, or ath lumpishness io the latter's C minorsuccessor. Nobody else can make u Chopin sound like this. Nobody elseo can make the piano sound like this. eA

After the interval there was more astonishmeot, in the last six of or Dehussy's Etudes and Stravinsky's Three Movements from Petrushka, hut it was the Chopin that caused the earthquake in one's musical conceptions.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

Arts features, page 14

#YHOHAMB NO 867 1116 or 867 1111 (no bing fee) 579 4444/497 9977 (ning fee) TOM CONTI

#### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 24

(b) Medieval Freach works that expounded the Estrada — Gigoric, Varna 1962. Iliamanic properties of precious stones, sometimes accompanied by allegorical interpretations. Examples of lapidaires occur in the 12th century, so by Philings Theory. century, eg by Philippe Thaon. ORTA OYUNU

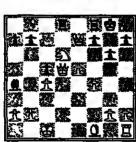
(c) "The middle play", a kind of Turkish folk drams, like commedia dell' arte. The characters are Turkish regional types, and the actors imitate their dialects while depicting their occupations. DIPODY

(c) A pair of metrical feet which are taken as a single unit, common in children's nursery rhymes and ballads. Quinquereme of Nineveh/from distant Ophir. The cold queen of England/is BLAZON

(a) Used by the followers of Petrarchism to describe verses that dwelt upon and detailed the various parts of a woman's body. "Her breast like to a bowl of cream uncrudded,/Her paps like litles budded."

#### WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



Solution: 1 ... Radel 2 Oxde (2 7ex) 3 Oxde (4 1ex) 3 Oxes

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SA SEENATIONAL YEAR

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CNES CLARE . THE RIDE DOWN .T MT. MORGAN
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ON THURSDAY AT 7.50 PM
Mon-Ret 7.30 Mats Set 2.30 .2 EXHIBITIONS Alexameter Genetie. An exhibi-tion of his rectors works on a venetien there at Hernel & Johns Lind, 12 Dake Street, St.—C. James's London Svi'17 GBN, until Wednesday, 30 October 1991 from 10 stre-5 pm. Chair-any 10 sm to 1 pm). (Tet: 071 539 7671) CINEMAS CURZON WEST END Shaftestury Ave W1 071 459 4805 EDWARD R (18) A fitte by Data Jarman. Progs at 1.45, 3.55, 6.05 & 8.50 CHRZON PHOBINX Phoenty St. off Charing Cross Rd. 071 240 9661 TRUKY, MADLY, DREPLY (PC) Props at 1.45 (not Sun). 3.55. 6.05 & 8.20 CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 071 465 2865 Stephen Polisikofra CLOSE MY EYES (18) Props at 1.16 (not Sum); 3.35 6.00 & 8.20 ART GALLERIES **ENGLISH FACES** 

PETER SAMUELSON The first major exhibition A celebration of his With year NOW ON VIEW

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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER

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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 Breakfast News 9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on infertifity — should treatment be free? 9.50 Hot Chafs. Paul Gaylar prepares a vegetarian dish - salade of roasted vegetables with mozzarella and polenta croutons

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays (r) 10.25 The Family Ness (r) 10.35 Antiques Roadshow Gems. Hugh Scully dips into the archives and picks out a painting on a shirt cuff and an early skelch by Millais

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding. Cuiz show for families (s) 11.30 People Today. Russell Grant goes on patrol with the New York police department; Tim Grundy talks to pop star Alice Cooper; and Phillip Hodson has advice on emotional problems, includes News, regional news and weather at 12.00
12.20 Pebble Mill. Today's guest in the foyer is artist Beryl Cook 12.55 Regional news and weather

12.20 Pebble Mill. Today's guest in the foyer is artist Beryl Cook 12.55
Regional news and weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (a) 1.50 Four Square. General knowledge quiz game hosted by John Sachs (a)
2.15 Knots Landing. West coast spin-off from the Dallas saga. In this episode, Abby is beside herself with grief when she discovers her daughter has eloped with a gangster 3.00 Better Tham New. Albert Jackson and David Day illustrate how to renovate furnitura (r) 3.25 The Hogan Family. American domestic comedy series 3.50 Penny Crayon. Animated series (r) 4.00 Hanum Scarum. Three picture book stories told by Celia Imrie, Willie Rushton and Sased Jaffrey (a) 4.10 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r) 4.25 Pigsty. Animation 4.35 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles. (Ceefax) (5.00 Newsround with Juliet Morris 5.05 Bitse Peter presented by Yvette Fielding, John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan. (Ceefax) (a) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (9). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.30 Regional News with Peter Sissons and Jitt Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guesta include Mark Greenstreet, Alex Higgins and Auberon Waugh. Music is provided by Take That (s) 7.30 Watchdog. Consumer affairs magazine
8.00 Telly Addicts. In the first of the quarter-finals of the television programme quiz the Jones family from Worcester and Bristol meet the Marks family from Southers in porth Lesden.



Salty talic a goldfish bowl-enshrouded Mertha Holmes (8.30pm)

8.30 Sea Trek: The Great Barrier Reef. Sea ries: The Great Barner Reef.
 CHOICE: Any television programme about which it is said that it features "the greatest sex show on earth" can be assured of a sizeable audience. It would, presumably, include some viewers who would not normally be seen dead watching a film about humans glicing through the world of the fish. But more of this later. Sea Trek is presented subaqueously by two amphibians, Martha Holmes and Mike deGruy, who have their heads atuck in gigantic goldfish bowls. These allow them to talk, and the built-in goldish bowls. These allow them to talk, and the building microphone allows us to hear them, though not perfectly because of the air bubbles. They never stop talking. Even when they break surface and tread water, they talk. But back to the sex. Tonight's film climaxes with an astonishing sequence in which the world's most famous coral releases so many eggs and sperm that the goldfish bowl duo are rendered invisible and (almost) speechless,

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news 9.30 Panorama. David Dimbleby chairs a debate on how the UK should

respond to the rapidly growing number of refugees seeking residence in Britain, Among those taking part are Roy Hattersley, MP, and Anthony Scrivener, QC, chairman of the Bar Council 10.10 Cop Rock, Very strange musical drama about the Los Angeles police, created by Sleven Bochco who was responsible for Hill Street Blues. Northern Ireland; Now and Then 10.40 The Stand 11.00 The Victorian Kitchen. Buth Mott recreates a Victorian afternoon

lea comprising strawberry ice-cream, caraway-seed cake, cucumber sandwiches and claret cup flavoured with borage (r). (Ceefax). Wales: Face Off, Northern Ireland: 11.20 Cop Rock 11.30 Skillshop, Magazine series with advice on Jobs and training.

Wales: The Victorian Kitchen

12.00 Weather. Wales: Skillshop: Northern Ireland: 12.10am The Victorian Kitchen 1240-1.10 Skillshop

**HTV WEST** 

PBC2 8.00 News

8.15 Six Faces of Royalty. Elizabeth t is the subject of Roy Strong's second programme in the series in which he looks for clues to the real character and personality of English sovereigns in the way

they have been painted (r) 8.30 Forgotten Pilots. David Lomax with the story of women who flew for the Air Transport Audiliary during the second world war (r) 9.00 Daytime on 2: in the Know. (Ceefax) 9.10 Lemexpress 9.25
Mathsphere 9.45 Storytime 10.00 Mathscope 10.18 Music Time Matriscope 10.40 Working as a dental technician 11.00 Zig Zag: The Vikings 11.22 Think About Science 11.35 Housing Problems in Tokyo 11.55 The Soviet Union's economic plight 12.15 History File 12.35 Careers: Getting into Television 1.00 Science in Action 1.20 Forget-Me-Not Farm 1.30 Jimbo and the Jet Set 1.40 Victorian Children

2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (r) 2.15 Westmin Reports (r). Northern treland: A Tasta of Iraland: Wales: A Crumbling Heritage 2.45 Science and Society. The science of echography which measures the inside of objects using ultrasound

3.00 News and weather followed by Songs of Praise from Chapel Street Methodist Church, Penzance (r). (Ceefax) (a) 3.40 Canvas. Yvonne Mitchell is in the Louvre admiring the Venus de Milo, the statue found in a field in 1820 (r) 3.50 News, regional news and

4.00 The Nutt House. American comedy series (r) 4.25 The History The Nutt House. American comedy series (f) 4.20 The making Man, Brian McNemey visits Cherryburn, on the Tyne, the birthplace of master angraver Thomas Bewick (f) 4.30 Trivial Pursuit. Rory McGrath invites four contestanta to play the television version of the popular board game (f). (Ceefax)



Colin Perry and Glerrys Kinnock with Mavis Nicholeon (5.00pm) 5.00 Relatively Speaking. In this first of a new series, Mavis Nicholson

talks to Glenys Kinnock and her brother Colin Parry about their early roots in politics 5.30 One in Four. This week's edition of the magazine series on disability matters examines the issue of race and disability from an

American viewpoint

6.00 DEF II begins with Fresh Prince of Bel-Air. The atart of the second series of adventures about a street-wise native of inner-city Philadelphia fiving with his rich relations in California 6.45 Dance Energy presented by Normski. Club and music magazine with, performing five in the studio, Rozalla and Stipmat and Lime (s) Animation Now. Toxic Waste — a lighthearted look at the

7.30 Open Space: Bleating Over Europe. David Wilkins, on behalf of Eurogroup for Animal Welfare, puts the case against the inhumane transportation of farm animals across Europe. (Ceefax)

6.00 Nature: Secrets in the Sands. David Jessel investigates the Aborigines' complaint that they cannot return to their tribal homelands because they were used by the British as a nuclear test

site. (Ceefax)

8.30 Filtra: Choices (1986) staming George C. Scott and Jacqueline Bisset, A drama about a right-to-life judge who is faced with a moral dilemma when his young wife and his unwed teenage daughter both have unwanted pregnancies. Directed by David

Lowell Rich. (Ceefax)

10.00 Naked Video. Cornedy from the Scottish team of Louise Beattie, Gregor Fisher, Andy Gray, Helen Lederer, Tony Roper, Ealine C. Smith and Jonathan Watson. (Ceefax) (s)

10.30 Newsnight presented by Peter Snow

11.15 The Late Show. Granta magazine editor Bill Buford and journalist Stuart Cosgrove explore the world of the football hooligan. Plus music from the band Primal Scream (s)

1.00 TV-em

9.25 Jeopardyl Cuiz game 9.55 Thames News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . With Mike Scott 10.40 This Morning. Family magazine 12.10 Roste and Jim. Puppet series for children

12.30 News. (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Thames News and weather 1.20 Home and Away. (Oracle) 1.50 A Country Practice (s) 2.20 Thames Hetp. Jackie Spreckly previews her week's series on adventurous activities for young people 2.50 A Place in the Sun. Tha first of a new six-part series on holiday homes in the sun. This

afternoon — a visit to Richard Branson's Caribbean island 3.15 ITN News 3.20 Thames News 3.25 Families (s) 3.55 The Sooty Show. The guest is swimmer Duncan Goodhew (s)
4.15 Tiny Toon Adventures 4.40 Cartoon starring Speedy
Gonzales (r) 4.50 How 2. Young people's questions answered
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge contest for teenagers,

presented by Bob Holness
5.40 News with Fiona Amstrong. (Oracle) Weather

5.55 Thernes Help. Jackle Spreckly joins the Scouts in the first of a new series on adventurous activities for young people

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) Weather

6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) Weather
7.00 The Krypton Factor. The first heat of group C. (Oracle) (s)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Strike it Lucky. Game show hosted by Michael Barrymore (s)
8.30 World in Action: The Most Dangerous Job in the World.
♦ CHOICE: With organisations being set up for the protection of everything except Saddam Hussein and killer viruses, is it only a question of time before someone decides to form a society to save men like George Jesse Turner from themselves? Turner is a news cameraman of fearless calibre, and if you want to be reminded yet again of the risks he takes, watch his World in Action footage of the battle being waged against the burning olitields of Kuweit To get. battle being waged against the burning olifields of Kuwait. To get his film, Turner sometimes had to stand in oil that was as deep as his knees. It was oil, moreover, that could have re-ignited without warning. At best, his chances of escaping were nil. For the viewer, there is no respita from the tension that tonight's film generates since it also shows bomb disposal specialists in action in the same hitfields. The unexploded cluster bombs are buried in the sand. Just a touch, and up they go



Steak out: Leo McKern, left, and T.P. McKenna (9.00pm)

9.00 Rumpole of the Balley.

CHOICE: To misquote Horace: the Rumpolian mountain labours and a ridiculous mouse is born. This is a statement of fact about, not a criticism of, the first in a new series of tales featuring John Mortimer's outrageous comedy creation. The rodent scuttles away when a clocke is ceremoniously lifted at La Maison Jean-Pierre, a top people's restaurant run by a volcanic master chef (T.P. McKenna) who refuses to serve Horace Rumpole (still played, thank Heavens, by Leo McKern) with humble steak and kidney pudding and mashed spuds. In plotting his Rumpole stories, Mortimer repeats the same besic trick. But this is true of all sitcoms. What distinguishes Riumpole is the ingenuity of the subplots, plus the way everything is neatly tied together for the tadeout. This happens again tonight, it is very good news indeed that
Riumpole of the Bailey is back. (Oracle) (s)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alestair Stewart. (Oracle)
Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.40 Film: Policewoman Centrefold (1983) starring Melody Anderson

and Ed Marinaro. A made-for-television drama about a policewomen in a small American town who sends glamour pictures of herself to a girlie magazine and when they are published wonders why everybody gives her the cold shoulder. Directed by Reza Badiyl

12.30am Sportsworld Extra. Highlights of the Volvo Mesters golf
1.30 Hollywood Uncensored, Douglas Fairbanks Jr and Peter Fonda
consider the history of Hollywood censorship 3.00 American College Football. North Carolina v North Carolina

4.00 Queen - the Magic Years. A documentary celebration of the

group's success (r) (a) 5.00 The Twilight Zone: Gramma. A tale of the supernatural (r) 5.30 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00 8.40 US Top Ten 18.00 Keys to Freedom (1991): A sallor becomes involved in a world of intrigue and deceptions white on shore leave in Hong Kong, Starring David Warner 11.40 Erik the Villeng (1989): Terry Jones's

#### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools
12.00 Right to Repty presented by Rory McGrath. Jonathan Ross
12.00 Right to Repty presented by Rory McGrath. Jonathan Ross

12.30 Business Daily. Susannah Simons reports on the latest business news 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series from the United States

2.00 Film: A Kid For Two Farthings (1955) starring Jonathan Ashmore, Celia Johnson, Diana Dors and Sidney James. A whimsical tale of a young London boy who buys a baby goat with one horn thinking it is a legendary unicom with magical powers. Directed by Carol Reed, and not considered one of his best films.

3.40 Film: A Bird in the Head (1946, b/w) starring the Three Stooge in this comedy taking a paperhanging job in the home of an eccentric scientist who really wants them as guinea pigs for his

4.00 Loads More Muck and Magic. The organic gardening series continues with Alan Gear returning to his native Lincol meet two organic gardeners who market their produce through a local co-operative. Meanwhile Rebecca Pow investigates the problems faced by a tarmer in the process of converting to organic

problems faced by a familier in the process of converting to organize methods (r). (Telelext)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz show hosted by William G. Stewart

5.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show presided

over by Gay Byrne
6.00 The Wonder Years. Award-winning American comedy about growing up in the late 1960s. Fred Savage stars as Kevin, who is worried that his tather is pulling strings to get him into the local

baseball team (r)

5.30 Tonight With Jonathan Ross Joining Jonathan in the New York studio are actor Michael J. Fox. currently appearing in Doc Hollywood, controversial stand-up comedian Dens Leary and artist Elizabeth Tashijian who is obsessed with nuts, even going as far as setting up a nut museum (s)
7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather

7.50 Comment 8.00 Brookside. Entertaining soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s)

8.30 Desmond's. The first of a new series, the third, of the comedy set

in and around a south London barber's shop. Starring Norman Beaton, Carmen Munroe and Ram John Holder. (Taletext) (s) 9.00 Cutting Edge: Repomen. A new series of the acclaimed documentaries begins with a look at the work of lan Hood and his two colleagues "Big Boy" and "Rover" who are in the business of sing goods bought in instalments by people who cannot



Pawn: Ian Richardson and Judy Parfitt as his wife (10.00pm)

10.00 The Gravy Train Goes East. CHOICE: It was Malcolm Bradbury's senal The Gravy Train, screened on Channel 4 last year, that tnumphantly challenged the general view that the European Community is no laughing matter. He renews the offensive in this, the sequel, which brings back most of the original cast, most notably, and most hilariously, lan Richardson'a Foreign Office pawn, Christoph Waltz's hapless idealist, and Jacques Sereys's devious EC mandarin, in the postglasnost sequel, tor reasons impossible to explain in less than a thousand words, the Brussels mandarin schemes to get a former Marxist-run Belkan country into the EC, while the British pawn is doing his damnedest to keep it out. Predictably, the pig-in-the-middle is the young idealist, now tenuously attached to the World Bank, but as much an Evelyn Waugh-type caricature as ever.

11.05 Last Year in Germany. A documentary film charting the rapid and radical political changes in Germany and their effects on the daily lives of ordinary people, in German with English subtitles 1.00am Tonight With Jonathan Ross. A repeat of the programme

shown at 6.30 (s). Ends at 1.30

#### TTV MARIATIONS

As London except 2.20pm Gerdens for All 2.50-3.15 Graham Korr 8.25-7.00 Anglist News 10.40 Journeys 11.10 Loose Carnon 12.05-12.30 in Search Ot...

As London except: 1.50pm-3.15 Ferro Splendout 5.10-5.40 Home and Awey 8.00 Lockground Monday 6.30-7.00 Takes the High Road 10.40 Firm in the Belly of the Whale 12.36 Superstars of Wrestling 1.35 Stephen King's This is Horror 2.50 Film: The Psychopath 3.40 America's Top Ten 4.10 The Hit Man and Her 5.00-6.30 Jobfender

As London except: 2.20pm Grehem Kerr 2.45-3.15 Coming of Age 5.10-5.40 Gerden-ing Time 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 The Works 11.10 Film: Right of Terror 12.35am Prisoner 1.30 Film: Lols 3.20 Entertainment UK 4.20 Grand Ole Opry 4.50-5.30 Jobs

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Karlowicz
(Serenade for Strings:
Amadeus Chamber Orchestra

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Crusoli (Clarinet Quartet No 1 in E flat, Op 2); Bach (French Suite in A minor, BWV 818a);
Ravel (Le Tombeau de Couperin)
8.30 News

Scymposeus or the week: Szymanowski (Litary to the Virgin Mary; Violin Concerto No 1, Op 35; Three Fragments from Poems by Jan Keengrains

(Sonata in G minor, BWV 1030b); George Antheil (String Quartet No 3) Vaughan Williams: Tudor

from Poems by Jen
Kasprovicz)

9.35 Morming Sequence: Bach
(Suite No 1 in C, BWV
1056); John Wootrich (Black
Riddle); Vivaldi (Sonata in C
minor, RV 53); Zemlinsky (Stx
Songs, Op 13); Gershwin A
Mediey, George Gershwin
Songbook); Stravinsky
(Daness concertantes); Bach
(Sonata in G minor. BWV

Quartet No 3)
11.50 Vaughan Williams: Tudor
Portraits. BBC Concert
Orchestra and BBC Symphony
Chorus under Gareth Morret,
with Della Jones, mezzo, Alan
Opie, baritone, perform Three
Portraits, The England of
Elizabeth; Pive Tudor Portraits
(r) 1.00ptn Nave

1 of BBC Lunchtime Concert, live

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert, live from St John's, Smith Square.

Josnna MacGragor, piano, performs Scarlatti (Sonatas in A minor, E and D, Kk 175, 215

A mnor, E and D, NK 175, 215 and 492); Simon Holt (Tauromaquia); Messiaan (Le Baiser, Vinyt regards sur t'entant Jésus); Bartók (Suite,

solo instrument. Brehms (Sonata in F minor, Op 120 No

Wings of Song; Song without Words, Op 19 No 1: Ethel Hobdey, pisno). 3.15 Lonel Tertis talks to Roy Plomiey (r). 3.25 Mozart (Sintonia Concertante in E flat, K 364: LOCuster Lindy with Albert

1: Harriet Cohen, pieno); Mendelssohn, arr Tertis (On

remark Jesus); Bartok (Suite, Out of Doors) 2.00 Third Opinion (r) 2.45 The Virtuoso Viola: Lional Tertis. The first of eight programmes exploring the rediscovery of the viola as a solo instrument Reshare

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:

es, piano)

of Poland under Agrieszka Duczkmal); Szymanowski (Study in B flat minor: Dennis

America's Top Ton 4.10 The Hit Man and Her 5.00-5.30 Jobfinder As London except: 1.50pm The Sulvens 2.20-2.50 Gerdening Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's

**HTV WALES** 

SCOTHISTI
As London texaspt: 1.50pm Blockbusters
2.20-2.50 Jack Thompson Drawn Under
6.10-5.40 Home and Awey 8.00 Scotland
Today 6.30-7.00 Tales the High Road 10.46
Scotlant Women 11.15 Far Na Duilleig 11.45
Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.40 Film: Death Car
on the Freeway 2.30 ChemAttractions 3.00
America's Top Ton 3.30 Evis — Aloha From
Hewell 4.30-6.30 The Sifk Road

Prisoner 1.30 Film: Lola 3.20 Entertainment UK 4.20 Grand Ole Opry 4.50-5.30 Jobs GRANADA

As London except: 1.50pm-3.15 Dramatic School 3.26-3.55 Sone and Daughters 5.10-5.40 My Secret Identity 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonght 10.40 Open Eye 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.36 Mourtbatter: The Last Vicercy 12.36 Superstans of Wrestling 1.35 Stephen King's...this is Homor 2.05 Film: The Psychopeth 3.40 America's Top Ten 4.10 Tha Hit Man and Her 5.06-6.30 TSW Jobinder

4.00 Sarah Walker, mezzo-soprano, and Robert Vignoles, plano, perform Charles Ives (in the Alley; At the River; Sersenity; Romanzo di Central Park; Ann Street; The Side Show; The Circus Band); Debussy (Trois Chansons de Billita); Poulenc (L'Anguille; Carte postale; Hotel; Avant le cinéma); Honegger (Saluste du Bartas); Gershwin, ar Vignoles (By Strauss); Gershwin (Three Times a Day; I Love to Rhyme; The Loretei) (r)
4.55 Francis Grier: The organist and composer at Gioucaster Cathedral in the first of two programmes. Bach (Fantasis and Pugue in C minor, BWV 537); Grier (Vigilia noctis); Mendelssohn (Sonata No 2 in C minor, Op 65)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Mike Alfreds, the theetre director and founder of Shared Experience, talks about current productions for the Cambridge Theatre Company

the Cambridge 7.30 EBU Concert live from

Helsinki: Finnish RSO and Chamber Chorus under Eri

Kles perform Crusell (Sinfonia Concertante in B flat, Op 3). 8,00 inferno, by August Strindberg, Read by Martin Shaw, 8,20 J. M. Kraus

Shaw. 8.20 J. M. Kraus
(Funeral Cantata for Guetav III)

9.15 Gordon Fergus-Thompson,
piano, performs Scriabin
(Sonata No 4 in F sharp, Cp
30); Rechmaninov (Three
Etudes-tableaux, Op 35; No 5
in E flat minor; No 8 in D
minor; No 9 in D; Sonata No 2
in B flat minor, Op IS6, 1913)

10.05 Brahms: Ruud van der Meer,
beritone and Rudolf Jensen.

is Brahme: Ruud van der Meer, baritone, and Rudolf Jensen, piano, perform Lied, Op 3 No 8; Nachtigallen schwingen, Op 6 No 8; Abschied, Op 68 No 3; In Gerten am Seegestade, Op 70 No 1; Am Sonntagmorgen, Op 49 No 1; Frühlingslied, Op 85 No 5; Uber die Heide, Op 96 No 4; Komm beld, Op 97 No 6; Trennung, Op 97 No 8; Auf die Kirchhofe, Op 105 No 4; Salemender, Op 107 No 2;

4; Salemender, Op 107 No 2; Es schauen die Blumen, Op

BADIOS

As London except: 2.16pm Coest to Coest People 2.45-8.16 Action 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coest to Coest 6.80-7.00 Country Ways 10.40-12.30 Film: Beng the Days States

TYNE TEES As London except: 5,10pm Home and Away 8.00 Northern 196 8.30-7,00 spock-busines 10.40 The Silk Road II 11.35 in the Heat of the Night 12.35 Wrestling 1.35 Shephen King 2.05 Film: The Psychopath 3.40 Top Ten 4.10 The Hit Man and Her 5.05-5.30 Jobtinder

(s) Stereo on FM.
5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News
Drieting; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25
Sport 8.35 The Week on 4
8.43 Sic Transit: We Regret to
Announce . . . The last
programme in which David
Self explores modern leisure
travel with the help of the BBC
sound archives (s) 8.58
Weather

Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week
10.00-10.30am The Litmus Test (FM only): A new series of the scientific quiz (s)
10.00 Delty Service Pilgrimage (LW only) from St Patrick's Church, Downpatrick
10.15 The State (LW only): humbers

Downpatrick 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Numbers.

10.15 The Bible (LW only): Numbers. Read by Michael Hordern
10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray joins the calebrations for the launch of Operation 2000, which aims to help women reach the boardroom; and talks to Princess Michael of Kent, Incl 11.00 News
11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580
4411. Vincent Duggleby takes calls on how to best manage your money. Lines open from

your money. Lines open from 10em

12.00 News; You and Yours

12.25pm Not As Funny As it Used to Be: Simon Hoggart presents the second in a str-part series celebrating 150 years of Punch magazine (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Young Playwrights' Festival 1991: Part of the Furniture, by Trevor Lloyd. A mysterious man wants to rent

mysterious man wants to rent a room, but why? Starring Adrian Edmondson, and at

Adrian Edmondson, and at 3.00 Hair, by Paul Boakye. Mrs Foots is eager to get away from the talkative Mrs Pryce after the funeral of a triend. Mrs Pryce, however, has other ideas (a) 3.30 Conversation Piece: In the first of a new series, Sue MacGregor talks to the painter, crime writer and historical novellst Dorothy Dunnett

OLS FEH
As London except: 1,50pm Sore and
Daughters 2,20-2,50 Renon on the Road
S.10-5.40 Home and Away 8,00 Sk: Toright
6,30-7.00 Check it Out 10.40 O Sing Unto
The Lord 11.10 Ryen's Four 12.25 Pop
Profile 12.35 Superstans of Wrestling 1,36
Stephen King's...this is Horror 2,50 Film: The
Psychopath 3,40 America's Top Ton 4,10
The Pit Men and Her 5,05-5,30 Jobfinder

YORKSHIRE As London except: 2.00pm Film: Deadly Nightshade 3.10-3.15 Cartoon 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Places of Parkin 10.40 Magnam 11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.30 Judith Kranz's Pl Take Manhattan 2.20 Vietnam: The Ten

Thousand Day War 2.50 Trans World Sport 3,50 Cue The Music 4.50-5.30 Jobander

HADIOTA.

Starts: 6.00am C4 Dely 8.25 Yagolion 12.00 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Melithrin 1.00 Film: A Kid for Two Ferthings 3.40 Dennia 3.55 Marincom Megic 4.25 Slot 23 5.00 The Munators 5.30 Brookside 6.00 Newyddion 8.50 Marincom Megic 4.25 Slot 23 5.00 The Munators 5.30 Brookside 6.00 Newyddion s.10 Heno 7.00 Pobol y Cwm 7.30 Sgorio 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 8.30 Paul Menton 18.00 LA Lew 10.55 Lawyers 11.25 Reporten 12.25 Jonathen Rose 12.55-1.25 John McLaughlin/Jonas Hollborg

KTE 1 Starts: 10.00mm Seasons of the Sea 10.55 Firs: The Firetty 1.15 News tollowed by The Love Boat 2.15 Holiday Sport Special 5.30 A Country Practice 8.07 Sty-Cine 8.30 Revold-ing Rhymes 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.50 Pure Drop 8.00 China Beach 8.00 News 9.20 Filts: Someone to Wetch Over Me 11.10 The Pogues 12.10 News 12.20 Close

INC. I VVOTIK 2 Starts: 9.30sm Bosco 18.00 Film: Dis-tricinds on Wheels 11.30 Video Request Store 1.30 The Den 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuncht 7.00 Cursal 7.30 Cornetton Street 8.00 News followed by Bossen-ove Blues 10.00 Film: The Innocent 12.05 Close

4.05 Kateidoscope: Director Clare
Venables talks to Robert
Dawson-Scott about her new
operatic venture (s)
4.45 Short Story: Tea and Dancing
by Ronald Frame. Read by
Lynn Farleigh
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Westher

6.30 I'm Sorry | Haven't a Clue: Humphrey Lyttelton chairs the cornedy panel game (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme (r)
7.45 Young Pleywrights' Festival
1991: The World, the Flesh
and the Devil, by Gary
Mitchell. A young Belfast
couple's attempts to play out
the American cream go awry,
and at 8.45 Afrogoth Part 2,
by Peler Kelu. A young black

and at 8.45 Afrogoth Part 2, by Peler Kalu. A young black couple are haunted by an evil white vampire (s)
9.15 Worse Things Happen at Sea: lan McIntyre observes the political and cultural scene
9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Yoruba Girl Dencing, by Simi Bedford, Read by Adjos Andoh (4 of 5)
11.00 Young Playwrights' Festival
1991: Staughter in the Dark
© CHOICE: More writty lines packed into 30 minutes than I have heard in many a long

play as blind chain-smolding private eye Jack Dunroody investigates first a missing cat and then a double murder, almost becoming the prime suspect himself. "It was in more trouble," he quips, "then a jaywalker being interviewed by the West Midlands serious crimes squad." A superior spoof, written by Marius Brill, with Paul B. Daviet as Durroody and Prunella Gee as Susie D'Amour. Guide dog Herbert is another star of the show; even petting himself a

show; even getting himself a mention in the credits. Great

McNeish visits an ancient oak

fun (s) 11.30 in the Country: Cameron

wood in Argyll (r)
12.00 News, and 12.27am Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
12.43 World Service (L.W only

5.55 Weather

6.00 News

### SKELLE

SKY ONE

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites, 6,00cm The DJ Kat Stow 8,40 Mrs Peoperpot 8,55 Playebout 9,10 Cartoons 6,30 Mr Ed 18,00 Msucle 10,30 The Young 6.30 Mr Ed 16.00 Mexice 10.30 The Young Doctions 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Residers 12.30pm Berneby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Senta Berbera 2.45 Wite of the Week 3.15 The Bredy Bunch 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Ethrest Stotlers 5.30 Bernitched 6.00 Femily Ties 6.30 One Felies Move 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 All 6.00 All the Rivers Run 11.00 Love at First Sight 11.30 Hill Street Blues 12.30em The Outer Limits 1.30 Pages from Silveted

SKY NEWS

O Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. News on the hour.
5.00am Surrise 5.30 Beyond 2000 8.00 Surrise 8.30 Deyline 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Dayline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Our World 3.30 Our World The Countryside Stow 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 8.30 Newsline 3.30 Beyond 2000 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 2.30 Beyond 2000 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 12.30am Newsline 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Beyond 2000 8.30 Our World 4.30 Beyond 2000

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. e Vis the Astra and Mancopoto satisfities.

5.00sm Showcase

10.00 Just a Regular Kid (1990): A high school student contracts Alds

11.00 I bon't Know Who f Am (1990): A girl wishes to meet her reel persists as her fells birthey approaches

12.00 Options (1988): An American journel-led travels to the African jurigle to obtain like lits story of a princess

2.00pm First Trapped on the 37th Floor (1991): True-lite drams about a couple of effice workers trapped inside a burning Los Angeles skyptography.

office workers trapped inside a burning Los Angeles styscraper (1979): British-made western about a renegade hollen and a trapper who light for the possession of a write stallion (1980): Agatha Christie whodunit, staming Eleabath Teytor and Rock Hudson 5.00 Spies, Line and Alfbis (1989): Comedy about a pair of inept spies who plan a daring stock market traud

S 15m S.P.Y.S. (1974): A spool of secret agent films. Starring Ellott (Goald 8.00 The Uninvited (1944, b/w): Supernetural classic, sterring Rey Millend and Ruth Hussey 9.40 Whorever She Goes (1951): Australian blopic of the plantet Elleen Joyce 11.05 Sea Davills (1953): Snuggler Rock Hudson becomes involved with a beautiful French spy (Yvonne DeCarlo) 12.40pm Gendin (1982): Ben Kingsley stars in Richard Attenborough's epic 9.55 Held (1937, b/w): Shirley Temple 5.30 All About Eve (1950): Hollywood classic about an aspining actress and her file to standom. Starring Bette Davis 8.15 Signt Volce (1937): A listel-league basaball player vows nover to play again until the world's superpowers agree to total nuclear disemmanent. Starring Alex English 10.15 A Cry for Help (1999): True-life drame about on abused wife and her light for the castody of her child

tentersy, starting Tim Robbins
1.15em Sevage Island (1985): Women prisoners attempt to secupe from their pentiontary on a tropical island
45 Memory (1990) A bind billion to the pention of the pention o

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Newe and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
8.00gm World Service: Newedeak 0.30
4.510.40 Johnnie Welter with The Femily Boalness 12.30pm The Day Before Yesterday with
Anne Nightingsie 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 () 1, 30 Gress Worldwide: Simon and the Squad 2.30 World
Service: World Report: 2.45 Personal View; 3.05 Outlook; 3.30 A Sight Worth Seeing; 4.05
Science in Action 4.35 Five Acide 7.15 The Great Hemburger Desaster. Written and read by
Elizabeth Lindway 7.30 Orphans in Wasting by Waby K. Daly. Stepart spy dreller (r) 8.00
Euromic, with Robert Elms 8.45 Fanshawe on Five 9.30 Great Expectations (r) 10.00 News;
Sport 10.10 The Mbs, Incl at 12.00-12.10em News; Sport

Es schauen die Brumen, Op 96 No 3 (r)

18.30 Mixing II, with Robert Sendall and Mark Russell 11.30 News

11.35-12.5sam Composers of the Week; Arnold (Overture, Tam O'Shenter; Curintet for Brass No 1, Op 73); Williamson (Pas de Quatre, Violin Concerto) (r)

15.43 Mixing II, with Robert Sendall and Mark Russell 11.30 News

12.43 World Service (LW only)

12.45 World Service (LW only)

12.46 World Service (LW only)

12.47 World Service (LW only)

12.48 World Service (LW only)

12.48 World Service (LW only)

12.48 World Service (LW only)

12.49 World Service (LW only) COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER DAVALLE/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

en unsuspecting family's holiday into s nightmare Wheelend at Bernie's (1989); Comedy shout a counter of technical counter of technical

shout a couple of leenagers who are determined to enjoy their weekend despite their host's untimely death. Ends at 5.55

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Vis the Astra and Mercopolo satellites.
 5.15em S.P.Y.S. (1974): A spool of secret

O Vis the Astra astellite.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Petiticost Junction 5.00 The New Leave it To Beaver 6.30 Greenacres 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 "F" Troop 7.00 McHale's Newy 7.30 The Addams Family 6.00 Peridge 8.30 Wings 8.00 Hogen's Heroes 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Barney Miler 11.00 Kids in the Hall 11.30 Laugh-In

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00tm Neele Jernot (FM only) 8.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.46 Gary Davese. Let's 12.30pm Newsbest 12.46 Gary Davese. Let's 5.30 News 91 8.00 Jeidd Brambles 7.30 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 8.00 Out on Blue Six 18.00 Nicky Campbell Gods Into the Night 12.00-4.00em Bob Hants (FM only)

FM Stereo, 4.00am Alex Lester 8.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 0.30 Ed Stewart 11.00 Jerny Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Flurnitord 4.00 Vince Hit 5.05 John Durrs 7.00 Hubert Gragg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 George Brick recalls his dance band years and salutes Caroli Gibbans 8.00 George Chisholm: The Miller Connection 8.30 Big Band Special with the BSC Big Bend under Berry Pergie 9.00 Humphroy Lytistion with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Chris Staurt 12.05am Jazz Pessels with Digby Fairweather 12.35 Steve Madden with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Sport 10.10 The Mix, Incl at 12.00-12.10am News; Sport 5.00 Trouristen 5.24 News in German 5.00 Longray Meeting Goes 2.00 News 6.30 Londras Medin 6.50 Westher 7.00 24 Hours; News 9ummary 7.30 A Sight Worth Seeng 8.00 World News 8.09 World Business Report Live 9.15 Minstering Photography 9.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 9.45 Sports Roundup 18.00 News 9ummary 10.07 Eastern Approached 17.50 News 9ummary 10.07 Eastern Approached 17.50 Weather 12.00 World News 2.05 Outlook Live 2.30 Off The Shelf. Christ Stopped at Ebol 89.245 Journay to the Centres of the Earth 3.00 World News 3.16 Opera of the Week: Dido and Assess 4.00 World News 4.00 News About Britain 12.15 My World News 3.16 Opera of the Week: Dido and Assess 4.00 World News 4.00 News About Britain 4.16 RSC Englan 4.30 Heuts Aktuel 5.00 World News and Business Report 5.15 The World Today 5.00 Londras Soir 8.46 Englan 6.25 News Summary 6.30 Heuts Aktuel 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German B.00 World News and Business Roport 8.15 Londras Demikra 6.30 Europe Tonight 6.00 Newsheur 10.00 World News 11.05 World Business Report 11.16 Mediawstch 11.30 Mustinesk 11.00 World News 1.05 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.05 World Business Report 11.16 Mediawstch 11.30 Mustinesk 12.00 Newsheet 11.30 News About Britain 1.45 Health Misters 2.00 Newsheet 11.00 Newsdesk 12.30 My World News 1.05 Outlook 1.50 Folk in Britain 1.45 Health Misters 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 My World 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 1.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 1.05 Outlook 1.50 Folk in Britain 1.45 Health Misters 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 My World 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk

SKY SPORTS

Via the Astra and Marropolo Satellites.
6.30em Aerobics 7.00 Indoor Termic 8.00
Aerobics 8.30 WCW World Wide Wrestling
10.30 Aerobics 11.00 Red Line 12.00 Italian
League Footbell 2.00pm Watersports World
3.00 Scottish Football League 6.00 Super
Timx 8.00 Netbusters 6.30 NFL Folies 7.00
WWF Wrestling Challenge 8.00 Kick 9.00
Spanish Football Highlights 12.10em French Rugby League: Frence v USSR

LIFESTYLE

EUROSPORT

• Via the Astra satellite.
10.00m American Gameshows 10.50 Colfee Break 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25
11.00em Tennis: Paris Open 5.00pm Booting
6.00 Euro Fun Magazine 6.30 Eurosport
News 7.00 Tennis: Paris Open 10.30
Football Euro Goals 11.30 Eurosport News

SCREENSPORT

• Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am Eurobics 7.30 Grand Prix Tennis da

• Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am Eurobics 7.30 Grand Prix Tennis da

### Tonight a BBC2 programme exposes the conditions in which farm animals are transported.

Ironically, it's called 'Open Space'.

Watch 'Bleating over Europe', Open Space's shocking investigation into what live animals endure while in transit, tonight at 7.30.

If you feel moved by what you see telephone 0800 400 478 for more information.



WORLD

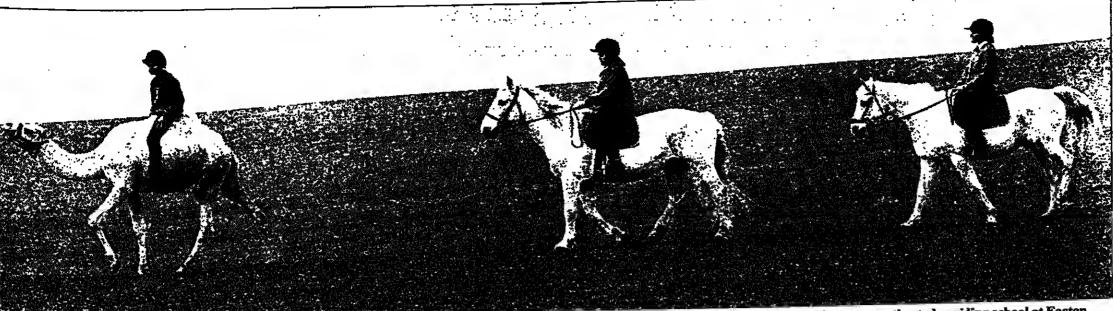
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Andrew Property

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SERVICE .



East Anglian mirage: an 18-month-old camel called Gobi leads ponies across a Suffolk field after he had been bought by Sara Ling to add a bizarre attraction to her riding school at Easton

## Heseltine rejects call for regional council tax bands

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Heseltine yesterday rejected calls from some Conservative MPs for a re-1993. Eveo by cutting the more anomalies it found. giocal banding of the new detailed scrutiny of the bill to council tax, due to replace the poll tax in April 1993. The eovironment secretary. year before it goes through the facing fierce opposition when

House of Lords. the poll tax replacement is put The government is facing before Parliament later this attempts by its own backweek, challenged the Labour benchers to amend the bill to party to help the government ensure that banding reflects to get it through and ensure the wide variations in regional the swift abolioon of the poll house prices. John Marshall, Conservative MP for Hendon Appearing to accept the South, said yesterday that time difficuloes facing the regional banding was needed council tax hill, to be included in the Queen's Speech oo to stop the tax adversely

Thursday, he declared: "The affecting people in London and the South-East. one thiog that can keep the Mr Heselone, however, poll tax in place beyond 1993 hluntly ruled out regional is the Labour party." banding, saying that the gov-The government needs to

pass the bill before calling a ernment had carefully consid-council tax as a means of general election if it is to fulfil ered it. The more the moving to its modernised its pledge to end the poll tax in government looked at it, the

Bryan Gould, the shadow a minimum, ministers accept environment secretary, that it will be well into oext quickly rejected Mr Heseltine's call for co-operation. He "A totally new and untried tax canoot and should not be rushed through and to implement its fair rates that means that the poll tax lives on for yet another year if the Tories have their way. No self-respectiog Opposition could inflict this on a longsuffering electorate. There is only one way to guarantee the end of the poll tax by 1993 and that is by adopting Labour's fair rates proposals.

Mr Heseltine said on the Walden programme on Londoo Weekend Television: "If they want the poll tax to go as I do - all they have got to do is help us replace it with what they know is a better system ... they must not hold it up." He went on: "We will make it clear that the Tory party is going to get rid of the poll tax as fast as we can and the ooly thing that can stop us is the Labour party."

Mr Gould told TV-am's Frost on Sunday programme: There is oo way we would keep the council tax because it is fundamentally flawed. It is basically unfair. It compresses liability so that those at the top end of the scale doo't pay their fair share and, therefore, he rest of us have to pay more than we should."

Mr Gould acknowledged there was a "remote possibilvaluation of homes for the September.

version of the old rates system. Labour's over-riding objective was to make sure that the poll tax was scrapped. Even if there were an election in June, Labour believed the quickest and most sure way of getting rid of the poll tax by the following April I would be

Heseltine profile, page 2

### Hurd opposes Maastricht agreement 'at any price'

Continued from page I avoid Britain being isolated at Maastricht. On Friday be will meet Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, in Bonn, where they will explore the possibilities of a compromise oo political unioo that could be vital to the summit's outcome.

Senior British government sources were attaching coosid- prime minister. The Comcrable significance to the talks. The sticking point is Germany's demand for greater powers for the European parliament. Mr Major is expected to agree that the parliament could have stronger powers right, urged the prime min-

for overseeing the European Commission but will oppose greater legislative influence in areas covered by the Enropean council of ministers.

Mr Major will follow up his talks in Bonn with meetings with President Mitterrand of France, Giulio Andreotti, the Italian prime minister, and Charles Haughey, the Irish mons is to have a two-day debate on Europe oext month to strengthen Mr Major's hand at Maastricbt.

Mr Tebbit, in a call that will be echoed by the Conservative

ister to oppose moves towards a single currency. He said on BBC television: "If we cannot win the argument that a single currency would be politically unacceptable, not just in Britain but I think in France and Germany and other countries too, after a while ... we should say 'we cannot go along with it'." Asked whether he would like a "no" at Maastricht from the prime min-ister, Mr Tebbit replied:

He added: "I accept there is a judgment that it might or might not be in a short-term economic interest to be in or out of a single currency. But it is oot oo that that I root my ADRIAN BROOKS objections. It is on the loss of the ability to control our lives

> Labour accused ministers of manoeuvring to stop a split in the Tory party. Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, said: "Yet again the Tory government is preparing for a European summit by planning a row, a confrontation, and British isolation. Yet again Britain's future in Europe is being governed not according to the nation's interests, but in an effort to keep the warring Tory party from

splitting again .. Paddy Ashdowo, the Liberal Democrat leader, said: "At the beginning of a crucial week, the Tory party is at sixes' government is uncertain over economic unioo and suspicious of political union. Britain oow risks isolation at orship than for democracy." Maastricht and a permanent Europe.

Currency pledge, page 6 Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17

### Refugees speak of Zaire's collapse

owned by Lebanese distrib-

utors remain intact," he said.
"We saw miners who have gone on strike marching to-wards town as we left, but they were orderly and shouted that they would continue their strike in support of Mr. Tshieksidi (the recently deposed prime minister). I did not get a sense of the public being riled up. They were ver, passive. Very mute. It was the soldiers who led the rioting-but were often oddly polite."

Dozens of foreigners from Kinshasa, the capital, began crossing the Congo River hy ferry to neighbouring Brazzaville, guarded by French paratroopers. Belgian paratroopers set off for the interior to protect expatriates to be evacuated to Kigali. Rwanda, and on boats from the southern river towns of Boma and Matadi to Congo's Atlantic port of Pointe Noire.

The Foreign Office broadcast messages on the BBC World Service telling Britons where to gather with one suitcase, food for 48 hours and no pets.

In Brussels, the prime minister, Wilfried Martens, said that Belgium was sending military transport planes to 14 towns in its former colony to speed the evacuation. Zaire's official prime minis-

ter, Mungul Diaka, defending his decision to accept President Mobutu's offer on October 23, said he was the president's oldest opponent, adding: "I have opposed his regime for 22 years." However, radical change had to come peacefully, through elections.

Mr Mungul said he wanted foreigners to return to Zaire to 🏓 rebuild the country and was sharply critical of the way in which Western countries had severed economic and aid ties with Zaire in recent days.

"Every one must take their fair share of hlame." he told Western reporters. "During 26 years, your respective governments supported this regime. Now that the Zairean people are fighting to ohtain democracy, the West leaves. People could at least eat and drink under the dictatorship, but and sevens over Europe. The now they are beggars. The West should help us during this crisis or the people will think you are more for dictat-

The exodus of foreign evacplace in the second division of uses continued on yesterday with the arrival of 149 Europeans in the Congolese capital Brazzaville, witnesses said.

Mobutu refusal, page 12

F 2

150 TW

### Lessons in diplomacy

Cootinued from page I others on the course, were diplomatic knowledge and less than those of the British, the world was viewed through

red-tinted spectacles. Leeds allows no such monoare the break-up of the Soviet seemed to lack little i speak as a diplomat, and it would no longer be a game," beautiful and smooth, but it's would no longer be a game, taken 200 years to grow like government would use the at King's College School oext

The course seems like a shrewd Foreign Office investtrained in Moscow, Soviet meot. The participants have already made enough friends skills, they insisted, were no to be able to pick up the telephooe and sort out any the only difference being that problems with Londoo on the spot when they are back home

lithic view. The diplomats uncritical of British diploplay out all sides in current macy: both meo thought the arguments over Europe or the weight of tradition too heavy. Middle East. The ooly sceoar- the atmosphere too conserios they have not yet acted out vative. But Mr Zyrianov, who Union or turmoil in Eastern lomatic finesse, put it with Europe. "It would be very consumate elegance: "It's like difficult. I would then have to the grass in Hyde Park. It's

It does not leave them

#### Thomas is a solo choice By MATTHEW d'ANCONA SEVEN-year-old Thomas

Harris, from Northallerton,

North Yorkshire, has become the only treble selected this year from 25 applicants to join the choir of King's College, Cambridge. The choir usually recruits about six boys, hut Stephen

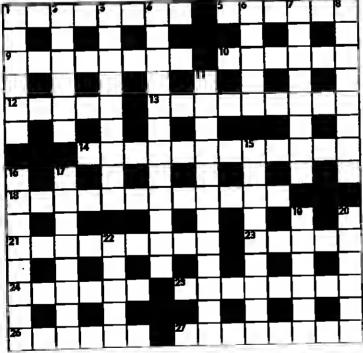
Cleobury, the college's director of music, said that his choice to take only one this year did not reflect a declioe m standards. "We take children of appropriate quality. I don't have a precooceived view of how many," he said.

Mr Cleohury will conduct further tests io the oew year sceking candidates who reach the choir's high standards.



Solo performer: Thomas Harris outside King's College

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,748



1 Auot Sally perhaps may be exploited (4-4).

5 V.I.P. gets large carpet (6). 9 Disreputable comrade-in-arms following old soldiers (8). 10 A daily glass? (6)

12 Piece by journalist is completed 13 Result of dressing food that contains ears of grain (9).

14 A slight infection to bear (4,8). 18 New hope by pilots' leader io reducing risks of low flying (5-7).

21 State-chartered transport for hostilities in the main (9). 23 Refuse to take part in extra show

24 What a stretcher would do to former ourse? (6).

> ቀ PARKER 🔔 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,747 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

 25 Beginning to idenofy paintings forming part of fraud (8). 26 Progress when young shaver starts to lather everywhere (6). 27 Devotion 10 one party (Liberal)

giveo a test (8).

Trouble more evident among French at soe time (6). 2 Batting team , kept under restraint (6).

3 Imposing io organised assembly 4 Flowers of the promised land

(4,3,5). 6 Fiery revolutionary's team in overthrow of leading figure (5). 7 Generals exhibiting weapons components? (8).

8 in a whiri, like 6 (8). 11 Euphoric on gin, perhaps, lad is very lively (4-8).

15 A foreign city of old in South African province? That's un-canny (9). 16 Pounds spent with him to pro-

17 Confessed to being taken io (8). 19 A trial possibly leading to the rope to North America (6). 20 Uokempt horse harnessed in old carriage (6)

Concise Crossword, page 19

22 Record achieved by girl appren-

WORD WATCHING By Philip Howard LITERARIES

LAPIDATRES b. Works about precious stones ORTA OYUNU

a. A Peruvian novelist b. A Japanese poet b. A Japanese poet c. Turkish folk drama DIPODY

a. Poetic irony
b. Dialogue in perse
c. A pair of feet BLAZON

a. Inventory of a woman's body b. A genre of braggadocio verse c. A Wild West thriller writer Answers on page 22, column 1

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National motorways East Anglia North-west England North-east England Scotland

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WEATHER Much of northern England will be dry at first but outbreaks of mainly light rain will spread into the region in the afternoon. Other parts of eastern England may have some light rain, but the South and West, along with Wales, will be mainly dry. Further rain will reach west Wales and the far southwest of England in the evening. Scotland will be mostly dry with a few bright spells. Outlook: generally unsettled ABROAD AND AND ADDRESS OF THE ABROAD

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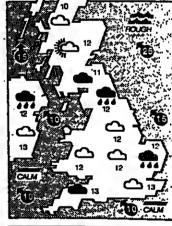
Strops, Herefds & Worcs

Central Midlands Lines & Humberside N E England ..... Cumbria & Lake District. S W Scotland .. W Central Scotland ...... Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders ... E Central Scotland ..... Grampian & E Highlands ess,Orkney & Shetland 727 Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all

MODERATE EXCHINE UP TO

London 4.42 pm to 6.48 em Bristol 4.52 pm to 6.57 em Edirburgh 4.43 pm to 7.12 em Maschester 4.45 pm to 7.01 am Penzance 5.07 pm to 7.06 am

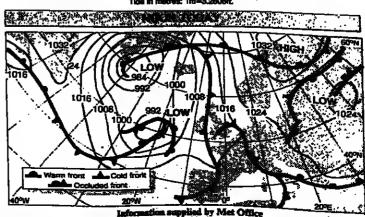
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GLASGOW



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MONDAY OCTOBER 28 1991

#### Attali warns of war and want

By Colin Narbrough

ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT A SERIOUS risk of ouclear war between the former Soviet republics and starvation in some Russian cities this wioter were elements of a scenario paroted yesterday by the French head of the European Bank for Reconstruction and

Development (EBRD).

Jacques Atiali, who leads
the London-based bank set up this year explicitly to help transform the countries of the crumbliog Soviet bloc ioto market economies, made his alarming predictions io an interview on Channel 4

The Ukraine parliament's decision last week to take control of nuclear weapons on its territory aroused fears in the West that several former Soviet republics could soon go ouclear. M Attali said that if the West failed to open its borders and provide technical assistance to the East, there would economic and social collapse, followed by national socialism or populism.

"The risk is to see 15 countries, some of them ouclear, at war," he said, underlining that, while nuclear weapons have always beeo managed as a tool for stability, a "simple mathematical theorem shows that stability decreases with the number of players."

On the prospects for the Soviet people this winter, M Attali questioned whether the situation would be as bad as widely forecast, but criticised the breakdown of the economic system as "not civilised organisation". He foresaw the possibility of starvation in

Despite his gloomy comments about possible developments in the former Soviet Union, M Attali said he expected some ex-communist countries to join a common economic space with western Europe within 15 years. He said a meeting of 40 European countries could be called at short notice to discuss a free trade pact along the lines of the European Economic Area accord reached in Luxembourg last Tuesday.

"We can do that tomorrow and give to the new continental community both a pol-itical and an economic role in fostering free trade," he said.

#### **Borrowing set** to recover

THE international capital markets look set to recover, after their first significant setback for a decade in 1990. and borrowing could climb to an all-time high this year, according to a report from the Organization for Economie Co-operation and

Development.

The Paris-based organisation said overall borrowing in the first eight months of this year was up 14 per cent at \$320.5 billion, which was to obtain key BCCI files broadly in line with average growth during the late Eighties. If the pace of horrowing is sustained, the total could ex-ceed \$500 billion for the full May 10, two months before sustained, the total could exyear, well above the 1989 peak of \$466.5 billion.

Uncertainties over the Gulf conflict and weak economic growth last year brought borrowing down by 7.5 per cent last year to \$431.9 billion. Japan was the biggest bor-

rower in the first eight months of this year, taking up \$54.8 hillion, with Britain in second place with \$41.5 billion.

Capital markets, page 28

**CHANGE ON WEEK** 

#### THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.7112 (-0.0088) German mark 2.9090 (-0.0038) **Exchange index** 90.3 (-0.1) Bank of England official

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1929.3 (-66.2) FT-SE 100 2514.7 (-86.4) New York Dow Jones 3004.92 (-72.23) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24906.43 (+11.61)

## Societies ombudsman to rule on obsolete saver accounts

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

STEPHEN Edell, the building societies ombudsman, is expected to rule soon on whether savers should receive compensation if a society introduces an account paying a higher rate of interest without telling them.

Mr Edell has received a large number of complaints from investors who have put money into accounts offering the highest rate of ioterest and then have found, mooths or years later, that a better rate is being paid on a new account. A large

oumber of the complaints iovolve the Nationwide Building Society, which at the end of last year introduced a new 90-day account that paid a higher rate of interest, but would oot let those savers in the original 90-day account transfer immediately to the oew ooe without loss of

The savers had to give 90 days' ootice before they could transfer to the new account. Many members complained to the ombudsman, and a decision on whether they should receive compensatioo is expected in the next few weeks. One

Nationwide member put a resolution before the second largest society's annual meeting this summer. The Rev Vivian Singh wanted the society to be obliged to inform savers when a better rate was offered on a new similar account and for the Nationwide to backdate the improved rate of interest to the launch of the oew account for existing savers. Although Mr Singh received almost 90,000 votes, the society won the day by using proxy votes. Mr Singh hopes to be elected to the board

of the society next year. Societies have always tended to offer

lower rates of return on obsolete or closed savings accounts. They have argued that it is up to savers to keep checking which are the best accounts available. They also advertise new competitive accounts.

Savers with many societies have complained this year to the ombudsman about the lack of information they receive to help them make informed choices. Societies and banks are, as a result, beginning to realise that it does not pay to annoy existing savers by giving newcomers more. Abbey National, National Westminster Bank and Nationwide have now started contacting existing investors when launching new similar accounts. It is cheaper for them to do so rather than attract new savers wheo old ooes have withdrawn their mooey in disgust.

In his annual report, Mr Edell, told societies that they should include details of defunct accounts oo their rate cards and posters and should detail their interest rates in change or rates advertisements. Ho did not advise them to write individually to savers to existing accounts. A backlog of cases may delay Mr Edell's ruling to the eod of the year.

## Surveys show confidence increasing

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE government and businesses hard hit by the recession are expected to welcome the boost in confidence that will be signalled tomorrow by the Confederation of Britsurvey.

The two-monthly survey of directors shows that a majority are more optimistic about for their own companies compared with fewer than half in the previous survey conducted during August.

CBI, which they believe con- that the survey was still not

KEITH Vaz, the Labour MP,

Bank of England, to reappear

committee investigating the collapse of Bank of Credit and

The call came on BBC2's

Money Programme last night

documentary evidence that he

said was "material and new

information" about what the

Bank of England knew about

BCCI's illegal acquisition of

deciding to shut BCCI down.

a High Court hearing that oo April 26, after a request from

the US Federal Reserve, the

Bank of England iovoked

Section 39 of the Banking Act

Swaleh Naqvi, the former chief executive of BCCI. The

the Bank of England ordered

Recourse to Section 39 was

challenged io the High Court.

An injunctioo was taken out

on the files, but Mr Justice

Hurst said the Banking Act

Mr Vaz said he had not

been aware of the High Court

hearing, which, as far as he could tell from the transcripts

of the Commons select com-

mittee, "was not disclosed" to

overruled the injunction.

the closure of BCCI.

Commerce International.

firm the claims made by John painting a clear picture of the Major, the prime minister, and Norman Lamont, the chancellor, that the economy is beginning to recover.

Treasury officials were reluctant to draw firm conclusions from similar findings ish Industry and which last week from the less wellshows in the latest In- established survey from stitute of Directors chambers of commerce around Britain,

John Banham, CBI director general, believes the confederation's survey is a better the economy and the outlook monitor of the state of the economy than many of the government's statistical indicators.

The results of the CBl Ministers received indica- October survey, though, are tions before the weekend of far from an unequivocal the findings of the latest endorsement of the view that authoritative quarterly indus- the recession is ending. CBI trial trends survey from the insiders stressed yesterday

chairman to suggest that the

dence and was sure that the

interview Mr Leigh-

quoted on the programme as

having said it had never seen

therefore not tell whether the

files it obtained were the

Naqvi files. The files were

passed on to the relevant US

100

Vaz: letter to committee

The Bank of England was

Pemberton again.

authorities.

Vaz seeks recall

of Governor

By OUR CITY STAFF

has called for Robio Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England give evi-

before a Commons select committee would want to

after Mr Vaz had been shown all the Naqvi files and could

ness, which was to be expected at turning-points in the

Hard indicators of firm movements in business are not yet showing any signs of a real upturn. Though the position of domestic orders has improved, tomorrow's survey is still expected to show a negative balance, with more companies replying to the survey still showing falling orders than those registering

But some economists are stressing that such indicators, though firm, are essentially backward-looking, and that the economy has already moved on from the position the CBI survey and others are describing, and that the signs of real value are those delin-eated by the forward-looking

The CBI survey tomorrow will show marked improvements in such indicators, with overall business confidence. for instance, registering its best level since October 1988.

The positive balance in the confidence indicator, with would write to the committee more companies oow optimistic aboot general business prospects than those remaining pessimistic, will be reflected to a lesser extent in an increase in the number of manufacturing companies expecting output to improve

over the oext four mooths. Employment, however, is still expected to decline over the immediate period, according to the survey, though the CBI's report will continue to show that company spending on training is holding up,

despite the recession. First American Bank before 

Douglas Hogg, the Foreign On the Institute of Direc-Office minister, is due in the tors study, Peter Morgan, the director general, said: "We are The programme-makers United Arab Emirates today, showed Mr Vaz evidence from the first visit by a British government minister since the pleased by the level of opclosure of BCCI, which is 77.4 timism shown in this survey per cent owned by the Abu but we remain concerned that Dhabi government. Mr Hogg many of our members are still being hard hit by the effects of will raise the plight of British the recession." to obtain key BCCI files employees and depositors of

The survey shows 52 per cent of company directors are more optimistic about the economy and 56 per cent are more confident about their own companies. This compares with August when 36 per coot were pleased with the ecocomy and 48 per cent were confident about their compaoy's prospects.

Companies are still suffering the effects of recession and have yet to see increased business, although 37 per cent of directors surveyed reported improvements - np slightly from the 33 per cent whose companies were boosting their performance in August.



Emergency signals; advisers fear the worst for the cash call at BAe, piloted by Sir Graham Day, this afternoon

### BAe braced for crash landing

in the opinion polls, will leave chairman, remain strong but period last year, and 142 in the company reports on Thurs-

first nine months of 1988.

week, as well as third-quarter

M&S is still coosidered by

Dozens

of mortgages

claim to

By George Sivell and Philip Pangalos

offer price. The shares have Only 68 companies were retail sector, but the glare of ADVISERS to British Aerofallen 30 per cent since early launched on the markets in the recession is likely to have space fear a crushing failure in the £432 million cash call this September when the company first nine months of 1991, the melted away some of its afternoon. The flop, on top of stunned the financial markers lowest since 1984, report figuresully resilient profits. poor interim results expected by halving 1991 forecasts. ures out today from the frigures from ICI, regarded as a barometer of British inweek and the continued poor term prospects at BAe, where standing of the Conservatives Sir Graham Day is interim panies were floated in the same healthy advance when the

the stock market in poor shape say it faces short-term problems with cash outflow and for the BT share offer. Failure of the ritish Aeroheavy debts. space call, where shareholders While existing companies results from ICL will provide gic 2.8 per cent stake, is still are expected to take up beare having problems raising the market with a good indica- nursing a big like-for-like defitween 10 and 30 per cent of fresh capital from the market, tion of any likely upturn in the cit, with a predicted decline in it appears fewer oew compan- industrial and retail sectors. the stock on offer, will also deepen the gloom surrounding ies are turning to the Loodon

Asda's £357 million rescue Stock Exchange for finance. many as the beliwether of the Reporting this week, page 28 rights issue, which closes next Friday. Two weeks ago Hillsdown, the M&S supplier, saw just over half its £281 million cash call stick with the underwriters.

Last week the FT-SE 100 index closed at 2,514.7, well below the trading range of 2,550-2,650 in receot months. Fund managers will be wondering at what price and how many BT shares to bid for under the government's plan to sell half its remaining

holding by tender. The public will then be offered shares at about 5 per ceot below the minimum tender price agreed with the institutions. City fund man-agers have, according to stock-brokers' estimates, forked out £19 billion this year on ordinary and preference shares and loao stock, against £15 billioo for the whole of 1990.

The rising public sector deficit is also putting extra pressure oo Bank of England sales of gilts. Issues are pre-dicted at £1.5 billion a mooth for the next few months.

BAe shares, meanwhile, closed at 363p last week, well below the 380p rights issue

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day. However, the results are

where Hansoo holds a strate-

profits for the oioc-mooth period of about 20 per ceot.

The figures from M&S this expected to show that ICI,

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Promoting women at work By PHILIP BASSETT posts, despite the fact that by the year the importance of the goals employers

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

EMPLOYERS committed to specific increases in the oumber of female employees form only an eighth of those involved in a new initiative, to be launched by Joho Major, to improve the role of women in the workforce.

Sixty-one employers will be announced this morning as the first wave of campaign companies taking part in Opportunity 2000, an unprecedented initiative on employing women.

The campaign, promoted by Business in the Community, the specialist on corporate community investment, stresses the value of making better use of women in husiness. Led by company chief executives, it is backed by all the major business organisations, including the CBl, the chambers of commerce and the Institute of Directors.

Women currently comprise only about a fifth of British management and hold less than 2 per cent of senior executive

2000 they will make up more than half the UK workforce.

Though Opportunity 2000 leaders stress that employers taking part in the campaign are aiming at a range of goals tailored to their own individual needs, the small number of companies prepared to commit themselves to specific numerical targets - only eight of the 61 will raise doubts over the goals being set.

The eight companies are NatWest, Kingfisher, BBC, British Airways, LWT, Rank Xerox, Chartered Institute of Management Accountants and Ashridge Management College, the business school which assisted Business in the Community to set up Opportunity 2000.

None of the other companies and organisations involved are setting specific targets. These include Marks and Spencer, the NHS, Royal Mail, J Sainsbury, BT, Shell UK and the Cabinet Office - in effect, the entire civil service. Opportunity 2000 leaders emphasise are setting themselves being both achievable and measurable, but some are extremely loose and unspecific. The shortest target, for instance, is

being set hy Glaxo, the chemical company, whose target in full is: "Glaxo is fully committed to Opportunity 2000 and to achieving its objectives. Glaxo is currently reviewing very actively how best their support for the campaign should be taken forward within the company."

Lady Elspeth Howe, who chairs Business in the Community's women's economic development target team, said the importance of the initiative was the companies committing themselves to goals, rather than numeric targets: "The companies involved have set themselves goals within their own cultures that suit their own business needs."

Brussels demands, page 1

## Salomon prepares to pay penalty for US bond cheating

ing the rules. Unlawful profits

accounted for 20 per cent of

the total and were barely enough to cover the annual

bonus of Paul Mozer, its chief

government bond market

Salomon, under investiga-

tion by four government agen-cies and the subject of almost

40 legal actions, made most of

its unlawful profit last May

when it admitted capturing

almost 90 per cent of the

market in two-year Treasury bonds, gaining for itself two

and half times the legal limit.

In that auction alone

where Salomon is accused of "squeezing" the market by gaining control of prices by

which it could dictate its own

profits - the bank made

between \$2.63 million and

The figure represents al-

most 80 per cent of what is

claimed as the total profits

from improper dealings in all eight auctions, which totals between \$3.3 million and \$4.6

Profits made in the eight

auctions from bona fide bids

are estimated by analysts at almost \$20 million, the bulk

say the bank's figures are

insufficient to justify profit as a motive for unlawful behav-

Mr Mozer, who was sacked

by Salomon as part of swift

action taken on the scandal by

Warren Buffett, the new interim chairman, routinely took home between \$3 million

and \$4.6 million in annual pay

and bonuses. In the three

years between 1988 and 1990 Salomon paid him \$11 mil-

Close observers of the crisis

say the motive for the affair

was arrogance and pride,

which stemmed from the ego-

inflated culture encouraged at

what was the third-largest player in the Treasury bond market and among the most

powerful investment banks on

Sweeping changes to the

system of selling government

November 5 in an attempt to

break up the cosy club known

as the primary dealers, through which the US govern-

ment sells its debt to inves-

The privileged circle of 39

still allowed as a member on a

restricted basis of those eli-

gible to bid directly for gov-

extensively widened. Jerome

Powell, assistant Treasury sec-

to level the playing field."

Wall Street.

of which was made in May. Sources close to the scandal

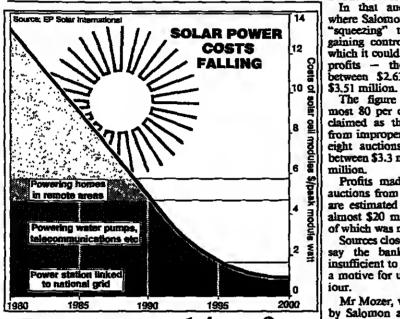
SALOMON Brothers Inc, the months of this year, which disgraced Wall Street invest- covers a large portion of the ment bank fighting to mainunveil what it expects to pay in penalties for breaking the on revenues of almost \$5 US Treasury bond market rules in the scandal that broke two months ago.

have forecast the figure could climb to \$1 billion, a sum likely to wipe out most of this year's profits and certainly cause the bank to report a loss in the July-September quarter.

time Salomon was violating bond market dealing rules, were more than \$400 million But internal calculations re-

wo months ago. leased in/a 76-page report by Analysts say it will be at Salomon last week, shows that least \$250 million and some compared to the size of its business, the bank made a tiny profit from unlawful trading in eight auctions between

December last year and May. The bank's figures indicate that it made almost five times Profits for the first six as much profit when it was not



### Prospects shine for solar power success

A SHARP growth in solar cell curve that all markets go production is being forecast. through and are just starting to

Some analysts estimate that rise. by the year 2000 the industry an annual growth rate of 20 per cent.

obotovoltaic technology, devices which turn free sunlight per unit of electricity was bave made a low-cost thinfilm cell made from titanium oxide that mimics the efficiency of photosynthesis in

Meanwhile, solar cell companies will this year be investing about £60 million in new production facilites and research worldwide as demand for devices outstrips supply. In 1981, between £4 million and £5 million was spent,

experts estimate.

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WATSON, FARLEY & WILLIAMS

by us for a change at

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

He believes the solar sector will be worth between \$5 is poised to become as large as billion and \$10 billion, with the electricity supply industry, which is dominated by such companies as Westinghouse, The growing confidence in GEC-Alsthom and Bechtel.

Fifteen years ago, the cost

into clean electricity, was between £4 and £5 a kilowatt highlighted by the announce- hour for a conventional crysis between 40p and 50p a unit of electricity, and about \$4 a module - the industry's official measure - and falling fast. Professor Hill said: "This compares with over £1 a unit for diesel and £1,000 per unit for battery generation in some parts of the Third World."

Meanwhile, plans are being made by European and American governments for significant investments in solar cell generation. Professor Robert Hill, professor of Hill said several companies optoelectronics at Newcastle could be expected to have polytechnic and a leading turnovers of about \$1 billion solar cell expert, said: "We are by the end of the decade, at the bottom of the S-shaped including BP Solar in Britain.

### No easy ride for Harley



Tarnished appeal: Harley's shares have dropped

IN NEW YORK HARLEY-DAVIDSON, the glinting steel and chrome motorcycle group whose prod-ucts symbolised the wind-in-the-hair freedom of the late Sixties, has tarnished its gleaming image with pro-fessional American money

managers. Shares in America's only surviving super-bike maker collapsed by 30 per cent last week in two days of beavy trading. The fall was prompted by disappointing profits and reports that three members of the board had sold more than \$8 million of shares in the preceding ten

An official inquiry has been launched by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Share dealing was haited on Wednesday afternoon after the price fell \$6.6 and Harley-Davidson was forced to issue a brief profit statement that had been scheduled for release on Thursday.

Third-quarter profits rose 37 per cent to \$8.9 million (\$6.5 million), but Wall Street had been expecting them to double and the shares fell further, notching up a two-day loss of \$18.125 to \$40.75. Over the past year the shares have risen from \$17.75 to \$60.75. They rallied slightly on Friday to close at \$42.

Lawrence Bowman, a fund manager for Fidelity Investments, told reporters: "I feel like I've been massacred.

There was obviously a leak." Documents lodged with the SEC show that Vaughan Beals, the chairman of Harley-Davidson, Jeffrey Bluestein, vice president, and Timothy Hoelter, general counsel, sold a combined 143,750 shares over the past ten weeks when the share price was between \$55 and \$60.

James Ziemer, chief finance director at Harley-Davidson, said that the company, founded in 1903, would fully co-operate in the inquiry.

Harley-Davidson says de mand for its products remains strong but the company is still paying to remodel its paint shop to lift production from 275 to 300 bikes a day. Thirdquarter sales were up 18 per cent to \$240.6 million. But the company's recreational vehicle business follows the recession cycle and lost \$4

#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Whyte scents victory in Invergordon fight

WHYTE & Mackay, the American Brands subsidiary, is confident of winning its £350 million takeover battle for

confident of winning its £350 million takeover battle for Invergordon Distillers after buying another 4 per cent of shares late last week. The 275p-a-share cash offer, which closes on Wednesday, has attracted acceptances from more than one third of Invergordon's employee shareholders, reports Kleinwort Benson, Whyte's adviser.

Whyte now owns 38 per cent of Invergordon and is believed to have decided to retain its shareholding if the bid fails, putting further pressure on the Invergordon board to discuss a merger. Invergordon directors, who could realise £19.4 million from their 5.5 per cent, will not sell. Neither eliscuss a merger. Invergordon directors, who could realise £19.4 million from their 5.5 per cent, will not sell. Neither will Robert Fleming. Invergordon's long-serving adviser, with 15 per cent, or Norwich Union, which has 6.2 per cent. Invergordon shares closed at 265p on Friday.

### Retailers advertise

RETAILERS bave spent almost £480 million on advertising this year despite the recession and will invest more than £500 million next year, reports Verdict Research, the market research group. Retail advertising accounts for about one eighth of the whole sector, with the top 50 retail brands accounting for 68 per cent of all retail advertising in 1990 and the top 10 brands accounting for 30 per cent.

Spend by retailers is one of the few growth areas in advertising, and above-average growth in cetail advertising is fore-

tising, and above-average growth in retail advertising is fore-cast for the next two years, much of it in the do-it-yourself sector. Overall advertising expenditure has, bowever, fallen. The heaviest retail spend is from the grocery trade, whose budget will reach almost £100 million by the end of this year although advertising represents only 0.23 per cent of sales.

#### Drexel to re-emerge

DREXEL Burnham Lambert Group plans to emerge from bankruptcy next year as a small company called Newco with about 20 staff. Previously a Wall Street investment banking firm, it had about 5,700 employees when it filed for bankruptcy last year after pleading guilty to securities fraud and paying \$650 million in fines.

According to the company's bankruptcy disclosure filed on Friday, Newco is expected to have assets of \$450,000 by the end of next year, rising to \$732,800 by 1996. A trust will also be set up to distribute Drexel's assets. The trustees are George Gould, former US Treasury undersecretary; Robert Rittereiser, former chief executive of the EF Hutton Group; and Paul Walker, a financial consultant. A bearing on the statement is scheduled for November 21 in Manhattan.

#### Hawker cool on sales

HAWKER Siddeley is playing down speculation of an imminent wave of sell-offs, foreshadowed on October 10 as part of the engineering group's defence against the £1.5 billion bid from BTR. Hawker is more likely to await the end of the bid period before making significant disposals.

Last week, Guardian Royal Exchange sold its 3.84 per cent Hawker stake to BTR, which now controls 6.5 per cent. Alan Jackson, BTR's chief executive, said BTR would continue to buy Hawker shares if there was a the opportunity. He thought Hawker's document, which questioned BTR's management and accounting policies, was "awful". BTR formally said it had acquired 7.53 million Hawker shares at 710p, representing 4.7 per cent. Other acceptances representing 1.8 per cent of Hawker's capital lifted its total holding by the end of last week to 12.84 million shares.

#### **Eurotunnel and TML** to discuss payments

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

sume this week between side is coming from," a TML Eurotunnel and its contractor, Transmanche Link, over £810 million of additional payments sought by TML for the installation of fixed equipment in the Channel tunnel. Although nn early breakthrough is expected, the talks between Jack Lemley, joint

ernment debt - is being chief executive of TML, and retary, said: "There has been a perception that some insiders tunnel, - mark an improvehave enjoyed a competitive advantage. This is an attempt parties. "I think we now have spokesman said.

DETAILED talks are to re- a clearer idea of where each executive said. He stressed that the disagreements over who should pay for overruns on the fixed-price part of the work remained profound. The talks will be held without preconditions.

"TML wants this job to finish in good order so that John Neerhout, of Euro- at least with their shirts on their backs and with their ment in relations between the reputations intact," the TML

### PP Rust reappears in London lists

By COLIN CAMPBELL, MINING CORRESPONDENT

South African mining group, and delisted in 1976 - is returning to the London lists in fully paid next Monday.

PP Rust, as the company is known among old mining hands, holds the exclusive rights to acquire mining titles to precious metals and base minerals on the Sandsloot, Zwartfontein and Overysel farms, collectively known as

the Platreef area, South Africa. The area is within the selfgoverning territory of Lebowa and PP Rust plans an open pit development which is likely to be one of the lowest cost platinum mines in the world. PP Rust is 50:50 owned by Rustenburg Platinum Hold-ings and Lebowa Platinum

Mines, both listed in London. The "unbundling" process involves a rights issue of R400 million. The 60 million shares that accrue to Rustenburg will be distributed to its shareholders as a dividend in the ratio of 58 PP Rust for every 100 Rusplats held. Lebowa shareholders have the right to subscribe for 50 PP Rust shares for every 100 Lebowa held at R3.33 a share. The PP share register will

western technology, manage-

ment skills and investment.

Bata's deal is typical of

this process. Mr Bata antici-

pated the German invasion

and in 1938 moved to

POTGIETERSRUST Platin- igree with JCI holding 26.9 per ums - bundled into JCI, the cent, Anglo American Corporation 19.33 per cent and The Old Mutual 6.84 per cent.

The operation will be rich not only in platinum, with an annual production of 170,000 ounces, but in palladium (165,000 ounces), gold (21,000 ounces), and rhodium (13,000 ounces). There will also be 4,500 tonnes of nickel and 2,500 tonnes of copper.

PP Rust joins Rustenburg, Impala and Northam as a visible direct entry into the field of platinum group metal investment and PP Rust's low cost base suggests the project will be financially attractive. It could be cash flow positive in 1996, and the project has a life of at least 30 years.

The world platinum price bas not been a star performer in mining markets of late and the price has played ducks and drakes with the gold price, to which it has traditionally traded at a premium.

Producers are confident, however, that demand/supply factors will shortly move back in the metal's favour, and JCI believes the project is 100 good to be left in the ground. PP Rust share certificates, not seen for 15 years, will be in

jet launch By OUR CITY STAFF MCDONNELL Douglas Cor-

McDonnell

close to

poration is close to launching the MD-12 jet as the first serious competitor to Boeing's 747 jumbo jet. McDonnell said the actual launch of the \$4 billion programme depends on reaching final agreements with MD-12 investment partners, selection of a final assembly site and sufficient airline orders.

The three-engine MD-12 will carry 375 people in three class compartments or up to 520 in one class over routes up to 9,200 miles. The jet is derived from McDonnell's MD-11 trijet, but will have a longer wing and a longer fuselage. McDonnell was disap-

pointed recently when Singapore Airlines aborted its \$3.1 billion order for 20 MD-11s and ordered aircraft worth \$3.4 billion from Airbus Industries. Singapore said the MD-11 was found wanting.

McDonnell said it was holding talks on strategic alliances with Asian partners that could offer low-cost production and access to markets in their region. McDonnell said the talks include substantial minority equity investment in McDonnell's commercial jet transport business.

#### ing policies as Macarthy, the from analysts. retailer and pharmaceuticals Robert Gibson, a conglommanufacturer, seeks to under- erates analyst at Robert Flem- are John Govett, the fund mine the Scottish conglom-erate's £63.9 million hostile should have issued a dividend

bid, which closes on Friday.

Macarthy, nwner of Savory & Moore, claimed in its final defence document that Grampian used last-minute prop-erty deals, "dubious" extra-ordinary charges and deferred costs to inflate profits over the past two years and support its share price. The charges were arthy shares, valuing each cent shareholding.

GRAMPIAN Holdings faces a dismissed by Grampian and Macarthy share at 285p. Mac-

Macarthy on the attack

By MARTIN BARROW

or profit forecast instead of attacking the bidder's accounting policies. "To us it smacks of a weak defence, all the more so since we believe we can answer most of these matters," said Mr Gibson.

renewed attack on its account- attracted a mixed response arthy shareholders will also retain the 5p interim dividend. Key Macarthy shareholders

manager, with 16.8 per cent, Scottish Amicable with 8.2 per cent and Phillips & Drew Fund Management with 7.7 Lloyds Chemists, which has

said it will bid again for Macarthy subject to clearance by the monopolies com-Grampian is offering 147 mission, will not accept the new shares for every 100 Mac-offer in respect of its 9.9 per mission, will not accept the

#### Bata retraces footsteps via Czech privatisation By ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT \$10 million initially to BANKERS Trust Internanesses in which they work built a business embracing

tional, the American bank that negotiated the sale by the Czech republic of a large part of its shoe industry to the Canadian Bata group. has achieved a rare feat.

"In most privatisations, people complain that you are giving away the family silver. In this instance, we are selling the silver back to the family," said Alex Scippel, of Bankers Trust's London The factory being taken

over by Bata was once part of a family business control-led by Tomas Bata, the Canadian group's 77-yearold Czech-born chairman. The deal, effective in January, confirms the gathering pace of the Czech privatisation programme.

Throughout the Czech republic this week, managers will be sitting down to put the finishing touches to plans to privatise the busi-

Thursday is the deadline given by the republic's min-istries of industry and trade to 1,700 companies to protransfer to the private sector. A second wave of companies has until May 31 next year to come up with its plans.

The disposal programme by the largest of Czecho-slovakia's republics offers an opportunity for western companies to gain a foothold in the richest of the former communist states. Czechoslovakia has opted

for a bybrid method of trans-ferring former state assets into private hands. Every Czech over the age of 18 will be able to buy, for a small fee, a sheaf of vouchers, which will be used to "bid" for shares in state-controlled enterprises. Demand will determine share allocations. But the way will also be open for foreign concerns to buy a



significant holding in many of the companies. This method has the virtues of achieving a degree of popular ownership, while en-

couraging the inflow of

76 companies in 65 countries. Around the globe, Bata bas 70,000 employees producing 300 million pairs of shoes a year.

Bata has agreed terms for the establishment of a new

company, Bata CSFR, 70 per cent owned by Bata and 30 per cent by the National Property Fund of the Czecb

When it begins operation in January, Bata CSFR will take control of a state shoe factory and 29 state shoe shops. Together, the activities employ 1,600 people. In addition, Bata CSFR will lease 17 stores from local municipalities. The outlets will give it 20 per cent of the market in a republic where 10 million people buy on average two pairs of shoes each each year, compared

with three pairs or more in Bata is expected to inject

modernise the stores and factory, and will provide its own top management team, as well as undertaking a broad programme of training Czech staff, involving visits to its shops and factories elsewhere in Europe.

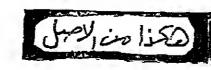
Bata intends to build a new factory producing women's shoes near the existing plant, and set up design and marketing centres. Half of its own output will be exported. largely to eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Bata intends to buy in four-fifths of the shoes sold in its stores. Mr Bata bas also begun talks with the Slovak republic, which has a population of 5 which has a population of 5 million, with a view to reaching a similar deal there.

The deal has a special emotional significance for Mr Bata and his family.

However, he also hones his

in Bering

However, he also hopes his company's example will prove a model for other western businesses to follow.



ESS ROUNDUP

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alisation

hen Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, rises to speak at the Mansion House on Thursday evening, his audience should not brace itself for generous outpourings on changes to monetary and funding policy. There will be no bold move into the narrow bands of the exchange-rate mechanism this side of the general election. Nor is any daring new flourish on monetary union likely, given the mounting tension between the government, its European partners and the European Commission. Unlike the banquet before him, the Chancellor's monetary fare will be meagre, as is the evidence of the long-

awaited recovery. His main offering will be confidence, a revival of which the cabinet has tried to impress on an electorate all too aware of the tangible effects of recession. Mr Lamont will speak in the knowledge that the latest Confederation of British Industry survey shows manufacturers at their most optimistic for three years. Yet, even after the CBI findings have been added to the mountain of survey evidence pointing to

## ERM limits Lamont's menu

optimism reborn, the signals from the economy suggest it is still "bumping along the bottom", headed for very gradual recovery.

The merit of confidence surveys, which have been significantly better than Whitehall and City forecasters in spotting turning points, is that they are based on the views of real players in commerce and industry, not on extrapolations from mis-

leading, or lagging, official statistics. As confidence is the crucial ingredient to enterprise, measuring it ought to be a good guide to the nation's prospects. New wars are usually fought with the outmoded arms and strategies of past conflicts. The danger is that businessmen are interpreting the end of the latest recession using assumptions which belong firmly to the past, before entry to the ERM last October. No longer is the Chancellor free to cut interest rates, or let the currency weaken,

ECONOMIC VIEW

COLIN NARBROUGH

the domestic economy. Obliged to defend the exchange rate, he now has to ensure that the differential between German and British interest rates is sufficient to maintain a shine on sterling. A run on the pound, would be a preelection disaster. The 41/2-point reduction in base rates since joining the ERM has virtually exhausted the Chancellor's scope for further cuts. A. further cut may be possible early next year, but it will depend on German

rates, soon expected to go up.
Business may also be having difficulty in realising that they face a prolonged period of slow growth and low inflation that will replace Britain's boom and bust tradition: it would be wrong to

according to the requirements of assume that because the the tumble into recession was far worse than expected, the upturn will be sharp. Such symmetry cannot be expected under the new monetary order.

Survey evidence points to a recovery in consumer confidence too. This probably reflects lower interest rates and easier mortgage payments more than anything else. Unemployment is rising, albeit at a slower pace, and bankruptcies and house repossessions are still on the increase. The pain may be less severe, but it has certainly not stopped. Furthermore, the trauma of two deep recessions in a decade has induced a caution that could prevent the resurgence in consumer spending the Treasury

recovery plan rests on. With earnings growth likely to slow to below 6 per cent, and house prices probably stagnant for a year or two, individuals remain reluctant to spend, as the retail sales figures confirm.

To place hope in the consumer unwinding savings could also prove fanciful. Money supply and bank lending figures still show retrenchment. The debts of the Lawson boom are being paid off by the corporate and personal sectors. Companies have preferred to raise money through rights issues. The consumer, meanwhile, appears to be just holding tight. More confident, maybe, but keen to keep something aside for a rainy day. The Germans save in the best of economic times. Thrift, possibly to the government's discomfort, may have caught on in Britain.

Mr Lamont will be aware of another harsh reality of the new monetary regime. Instead of his annual address to the City, it

would probably be more useful this year for him to speak to the German metalworkers union. For it is the high pay demands of unions in eastern and western Germany which are foremost among the Bundesbank's concerns. Could Margaret Thatcher have imagined that her victory over union power in Britain would leave the economy at the mercy of the union structure Britain imposed on Germany after the war?

The Germans intend to pursue the counter-inflation policy best suited to containing their domestic inflationary pressures. Whatever worries may persist about recovery in Britain and America, or a slowdown in Japan, the Bundesbank will be guided by its mandate to secure price stability.

The German steelworkers last week ignored pleas from the Bundesbank, the Bonn government and the economic institutes for wage moderation and tabled a demand of 10 per cent. With annual inflation in western Germany set to climb to a peak of around 5 per cent next spring, the Bundesbank has only one option.

## Yanks and banks reduce Big Bang to a whimper

Five years on, the

City's electronic

revolution has not realised its

potential, writes

**Martin Waller** 

THE late Eighties bave already acquired a heavy patina of nostalgia, and nowhere more so than in the City. The Big Bang years have the feel of a lost era, like a film set in the lazy Edwardian summers before the guns of August.

The era threw up four categories of loser: the thousands who lost highly paid jobs, uncounted small shareholders who lost their shirts, a handful of City luminaries who found themselves in the dock, and the big financial. institutions that plouged in an estimated £4 billioo of their shareholders' money.

The reforms of 1986 scrapped the previous cosy restrictive practices, which had clear parallels with those surviving in the legal system in that brokers, like solicitors, while jobbers dealt on brokers' behalf with other jobbers. Also ditched was the system of fixed commissions that was felt to keep costs too high to templ io small private investors, and it opened up Stock Exchange membership to the players with big money; the

banks, British and overseas. held view that the earlier rule book had had to be torn up to allow Londoo to survive as a leading financial centre. "The Stock Exchange was an allow Londoo to survive as a leading financial centre." The stock Exchange was an allow Londoo to survive as a leading financial centre. "The stock Exchange was an allow Londoo to survive as a leading financial centre." The stock Exchange was an allow Londoo to survive as a leading financial centre. "The stock Exchange was an allow Londoo to survive as a leading financial centre." Stock Exchange was an old boys' club, closed to anybody whose face didn't fit. It was little more than a provincial stock exchange, from which all the leading players in the

He believes there would have been a shake-out in the myth. In 1986, for example, City, crash or oo crash. Nomura, the Japanese securi-particularly as the British ties house, is believed to have economy entered the recesbefore, and were able to sell



Goodbye to all that: since Big Bang, screens have replaced face-to-face dealing by brokers and jobbers on the floor of the Stock Exchange

for some time again," he said, hit each other, and the last one lieves the blood-letting - he though the Yanks may have intentions and their full im-Willing buyers were found, during the longest bull market in history, in the big overseas institutions, which swallowed up the old firms of brokers and obbers - and the merchant banks to create integrated financial institutions. "They to any survivors. clearly thought the bull mar-

institutions found themselves playing their own variation; they each absorbed the cripthe game would go in the end

ket would never come to an of the actual old City names seas equities and bonds, the end, and they paid over the had disappeared, subsumed question is more complicated, odds," said Mr Parkinson. into the morass of the inte-Sir Nicholas Goodison, grated securities houses, but Londoo has succeeded in woo-chairman of the Stock Ex- firms such as Scringeours, ing business away from Ger-

1978: OFT action against Stock Exchange rulebook.

1983: Government and Stock Exchange reach common ground; withdrawal of Restrictive Practices Court suit.

Isne 1985: SE firms agree to full outside ownership.

March 1986: New firms admitted.

October 27 1986: Big Bang — start of dealing under new rules.

October 1987: Market crashes.

timism on the part of the as their owners retrenched or buyers. "They all thought they withdrew entirely. would win." The super-heated

sion. "People in the Stock than the Foreign Office.

Exchange were making money like they had never made it the losses. In Czarist Russia, in these markets are very large on the control of the losses. In Czarist Russia, in these markets are very large on the control of the losses. In Czarist Russia, in these markets are very large on the control of the losses. In Czarist Russia, in these markets are very large on the control of the losses. In Czarist Russia, in these markets are very large on the control of the control of the losses. In Czarist Russia, in these markets are very large on the control of the control their businesses on multiples curious game. Drunk as lords, committed to it." of profits which won't be seen they would take it in turns to

Stephen Lewis, a comatmosphere and the scramble mentator with a reputation as two culprits for driving the atmosphere and the scramble mentator with a reputation as for staff oo telephone direct the City's resident Jeremiah, small firms nut of the market force selected have passed into the city's resident Jeremiah, "Yanks and banks." tory salaries have passed into puts total job losses in the myth. In 1986, for example, Square Mile since 1986 at

Sir Nicholas likewise be- will still be the banks, al-

standing was judged the win- more politely talks of "a gone home - they do when plementation. The problem ner. The oew owners of City continuing readjustment" - they don't make any money." was, he said, that the smaller will continue. He also thinks Mr Parkinsoo believes the firms delayed until a few government did its best to months before Big Bang be-Big Bang achieved its immediate objectives, if one considers allow the small firms time to fire considering what action pling losses, in the belief that individual markets. In VK make their arrangements, by to take. equities there is more com-petition, in UK gilts ungranting a three-and-a-half-There were casualties. Most questionably more". For over-

> man and French markets. Sir Nicholas and Mr Parkinson are the twn most visible engineers of the new regime. and might be expected to take a rosy view. It is not shared by Brian Winterflood, long re-garded as a maverick in the

City, whose Winterflood Sec-

urities has carved a niche

dealing in small stocks. The aim was to break up a cosy cartel of just 15 jobbers, for example, who controlled May 1990: Citicorp shuts man broking stamess.

May 1990: Kitcat & Aitken closes.

The stock market, says Mr Winterflood. But the small firms could not compete against the big institutions. timism on the part of the as their owners retrenched or "It's now a much tighter cartef." of six players doing 90 per cent of the business." He identifies

The banks overheated the Nomura, the Japanese securi-ties house, is believed to have hired more Oxford graduates

60,000, 10,000 of these com-ing in the securities industry while the Americans did the alone. He sees more ahead. "I same for property, by spendbored army officers invented a in relation to the capital ther needs nor can afford, be says. "In five years' time there

nne of Britain's weakest ele- excessive regulation. ments: too small an international equity market."

now account for as much volume as domestic issues.

UK securities market has been around very cheaply makes almost kept alive by the very little difference, international profits over the last four or five years."

The international business doo's low costs and high investment in technology. Sir Nicbolas cites deregulation of fish market was thawed out, the markets io Frankfurt and refurbished and expensively Paris as a response to the converted into a high-tech competitive edge Londoo has

io the European time zooe. That edge would be blunted,

ish net export earnings. Over- democratised eastern Europe, seas earnings jumped 61 per but by factors such as a rise in cent in the first full year after individual tax rates nr a Big Bang, Paul Mason, of Brit- worsening of the capital's ish Invisibles, the trade group, infrastructure, sending foreign said: "It eliminated what was institutions abroad again, and

Professor John Kay, of London Economics, the con-Small share trading is io sultant, also believes London worse shape than before, but will survive as a leading the large market-making np- financial centre in the lone erations have become a lead- term. "Although data transing attraction, pulling in mission costs have fallen European and Asian company spectacularly, financial ser-shares as well. Foreign shares vices continue to be concentrated in tiny areas of the world. Networks of relation-Andrew Davis, a consultant ships are the real reason for at Touche Ross, said: "The financial centres. Shifting data

The Big Bang era deserves a monument. The best candidate lies on Lower Thames was partly boosted by Loo- Street, a bleak dual carriageway that is home to several big City institutions, Billingsgate dealing floor by Sir Richard Rogers for Citicorp.

The 91,000 sq ft building Stock market-related busi- he believes, oot by the impact has been empty since. In the year gap between announce- ness oow accounts for more of other deregulated markets interval, Citicorp pulled out of ment of the government's than £1 billion a year of Brit- or hy a flight of capital into a London stockbroking.

### INVERGORDON SHAREHOLDERS

**Increased and Final\* Offer** 



THE WHYTE & MACKAY GROUP PLC

275p

For information, in confidence, on the Loan Note Alternative, call FREEPHONE

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The issue of this advertisement has been approved by Kleinwort Benson Limited for the purposes of Section S7 of the Financial Services Act 1986. Kleinwort Benson Limited is a member of the Securides and Futures Authority Limited.

\*The Increased Offer is final and will not be further increased. However, Whyte & Mackay reserves the right to increase and or extend its Increased Offer should a competitive situation arise or should the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers so agree, as set out more fully on Page 16 on the Increased Offer Document dated 11th October 1991.



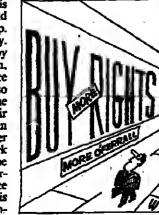


THE TIMES

A mine of information S G WARBURG has secured

something of a coup in getting octogenarian Harry Oppen-heimer to speak today at its two-day high-powered seminar on international mining. Portraits of the Queen are Oppenheimer, who is now rarely seen nn public plata all MPs in New Zealand by forms but remains a legendary figure throughout the world, might reveal some of his mining secrets, but there could be one he would wish to keep. Today is his 83rd birthday. When the strains of "Happy Birthday" have died down, those attending the conference (No Press, By Order!) will also hear the other great and the good of the mining world - Sir Derek Birkin of RTZ, Allen Born of Amax and Peter Monk of American Barrick among them. It might be standing room only, but Warburgs bas at least fnund space for Michael Beckett, in his

ers. Il was Oppenheimer's Minorco group that bid, and failed, in 1988, to buy Consolidated Gold Fields, nf which Beckett was a fighting



arch Resources. Beckett and Graeme Lee, the minister of gan's game played by gentle-Oppenheimer are nn strang- internal affairs. He says he men, there are those whn internal affairs. He says he men, there are those whn wants to increase "monarchy would argue that the latter

> Wedding reception helped along by friends from

Rugby bubbly SINCE football is supposedly supply a telephone number. a gentleman's game played by hooligans, and rugby a hooli-

ought to have a far greater following within the Square Mile than the former. If that is indeed the case then there ONE of Wedd Durlacher's nld must be plenty of City slickers watering holes, the Bishop of Norwich, Moorgate, will resound to the noise of familiar voices this watering holes, the Bishop of Christmas bonuses in return for a pair of nickets for voices this week. Michael Saturday's world cup rugby Gray, former research partner at Wedd, is holding his fiftieth birthday bash there tomorrow, four north stand tickets. All you have in dn is tell me, as fully as possible, what the his Wedd days. Gray, who fully as possible, what the retired from Wedd after Big connection is between the Bang with a handsome payoff, and now acts as a consultant to Bikmben, may look a little off-colour on the evening. "I collided with a wall will win two lickets, plus a while playing squash and magnum of Moet, signed by sprained a ligament," he England captain Will Carling. will win two lickets, plus a the second correct answer will win two tickets alone. Entries will be opened on Thursday morning, so don't forget to

CAROL LEONARD

## Recession expected to take its toll of M&S's interim profits

MARKS and Spencer, the high street retail chain, reports on Wednesday and is still considered by many to be the beliwether of the United Kingdom's retail sector.

The glare of recession is likely to have finally melted some of M&S's usually resilient profits. The company is likely to have seen some erosion in UK retail sales, estimated to be down by about 2 per cent, affected by depressed consumer spending and the impact of the Iodian summer on the sale of autumn

However, this will be par-tially offset by a relatively healthy performance from the food side, which accounts for about 43 per cent of UK sales. Food operations, helped hy further benefits from Epos, have been "fairly resilient".

David Robinson, an analyst at Nikko Securities, forecasts a declice in first-half pre-tax profits to £219.4 million, from £230.8 million last time. excluding any property profits. Market forecasts range from £212 million to £230 millioo. Mr Rohinsoo predicts an increase in the interim dividend to 2.1 p (2p).

Analysis await news oo whether the group plans a withdrawal from Canada. Richard Greenbury, chairman and chief executive of M&S. has vowed he would put an end to losses there.

News is also awaited from America on Brooks Brothers, the low-performance Ivy League men's outfitters for a which M&S paid \$750 millioo in 1988. Attention will focus oo any indicatioos of current trading conditions, which are still thought to be tough, as well as prospects for the allimportant Christmas period. TODAY

Cook (William), the steel castings group based in Sheffield, is expected to report interim pre-tax profits of £4.1 millioo (£5.5 million), according to UBS Phillips & Drew. However, the company is forecast

to maintain its interim divideod at 5p. Interims: Allied Provincial Securi-ties, Blacks Leisure, Channel Tun-nel Investments, Cook (William), Moss Bros Group, Turriff Corpora-tion.



Healthy advance: but Sir Denys Henderson's ICI is still expected to show a decline over the nine-month period

Economic statistics: Engineering sales and orders at current constant **TOMORROW** 

Smithkline Beecham, the pharmaceuticals and health products group, should continue to see post-merger costcutuing and synergy beoefits. The group is expected to report an advance in pre-tax profits to £725 millioo (£634 million) for the nine-month period, according to Andrew Porter, an analysi at Nikko Securities. Mr Porter forecasts third-quarter dividend of 3.75p (3.4p) per share, making

11.25p for the nine months. Analysts will be looking for some signs of sales growth during the third quarter.

Interims: Acom Computer Group, Bradford Property Trust, Inter-national Business Communications, Radamec Group, Ralston Invest-ment Trust, Seafield, SmithKline Beecham (third quarter), Thames Finals: Gencor, Harmony Leisure

nic statistics: London stering certificates of deposit (September); monetary statistics (including bank and building society balance sheets (September); bill turnover statistics (September); sterling commercial paper (September); prostatistics (September); pro-visional analysis of bank lending for house purchase (third quarter); CBI industrial trends survey (October).

WEDNESDAY

Reed International, the pub-

tough time and is likely to unveil depressed first-half results, reflecting weak advertising markets in Britain and America, as well as fierce competition io the television listings market.

Pre-tax profits are forecast decline to £79 million (£108.8 million), according to UBS Phillips & Drew, with earnings per share expected to fall to 10.1p (13.7p). However, P&D predicts an improved interim dividend of 5.25p (5p). Market forecasts range from £75 million to £80

Invastment Trust, Alpine Group, Cullen's Holdings, Ferguson Inter-national Holdings, Jackson Group, Marks and Spencer, Novalal, Philips Electronics (third quarter), Reed International, Shiloh, Usher-Walker, Wilton Group. Finals: Cooper (Frederick), Cowar

Economic statistics: Bricks and cement production and deliveries (third quarter); new vehicle registra-tions (September).

THURSDAY

Imperial Chemical Industries, chaired by Sir Deoys Henderson, is still considered by many as a barometer of Britindustry and the thirdquarter figures should show a healthy advance. However,

where Hanson holds a strategic 2.8 per cent stake, is still nursing a substantial like-forlike decline in profits.

John Doreé, an analyst at Hoare Govett, has pencilled in third-quarter pre-tax profits of £205 million (£160 million), making £712 million (£893 millioo) for the nine months. Market forecasts range from £180 million to £220 million for the quarter.

ICI will have benefited from strong growth in pharmaceuticals and loss-elimination in agrochemicals and materials. Io addition, profits will be boosted by the £14 million from the disposal of ICTs 25 per cent stake in its associate, Ellis & Everard, while cost reductions will be starting to come through in some areas.

Further news is awaited oo the profit improvement pro-gramme. Mr Doreé said; "We believe it is a turnaround for ICI, but oot a turnaround for economic conditions." He expects a cootinued recovery, with "almost double" fourthquarter profits and be forecasts pre-tax profits of £875 million (£977 million) for the full year.

Thames Water, the UK's largest water company, starts the interim reporting season Reed International, the pub-lishing group, is still having a expected to show that ICI, Phillips & Drew expects taxfor the water companies. UBS

able profits of £123 million against £113 million. Market forecasts range from £122, million to £127 million. UBS Phillips expects an interim dividend of 6.5p (6p).

Interims: Delyn Group, Derwent Valley Holdings, Fleming Universal Investment Trust, Imperial Chemical Industries (third quarter), Midland & Scottlish Resources, Thames Water, Tullow Oil, Warmford Investments, WB Industries.

Finals: Smart (J) & Co (Contractors) Economic statistics: Energy trends

FRIDAY

British Telecom is expected to ring in with second-quarter pre-tax profits ahead by 3 per cent to £815 millioo (£791 million). making £1.64 billion (£1.53 hillion) for the half year, according to Patrick Wellington, at County Nat-West WoodMac. Market fore-casts range from £800 million to £840 million.

Mr Wellingtoo predicts ar interim dividend of 5.8p (5.25p). Last time's profits included a £43 millioo property gain, so underlying growth is oearer 9 per cent, which is "pretty respectable". terime: BDA Holdings, British elecom, Prowing, RIT Capital artners, TDS Circuits, Upton & outhern Holdings. Finals: BBB Design Group, Shell Oil

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PHILIP PANGALOS

## Why UK is out of step with European agenda

exchange-rate mechanism and the prospect of European ecooomic and monetary unioo should mean the British economy and gilts market move increasingly in step with the Continent. Yet they have tracked the

American economy and Treasury market far more closely. We even changed our clocks in line with the Americans rather than the Freech! Flippancy apart. there is a worrying coolradictioo here.

The rolling recession/recovery is a well established theme. Within the big seven economies, America, Britain and Canada reached their low point in the first half, France and Italy probably hit bottom (just avoiding recessioo) around midyear. Japan and Germany are still on the downslope.

Somehow this does not ound like the convergeoce Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, had in mind in Milan last week when he declared himself hopeful that Britain is "set on a course which will meet the (EMU) economic convergence conditions io a very few years' time". Rather, it may be the American economy that is converging for now with cootineotal Europe, bringing the British economy in its wake.

Precise coovergence conditions for EMU have yet to be defined but the outline is in place. Briefly, the four criteria are: a high degree of price stability, a sustainable government financial position; membership of the ERM within 2.25 per cent bands for at least two years; and a close approximatioo of comparable interest rates.

For Britain the budget position will present no problem and, judging by the past year, sustained narrow band membership should be achievable. That leaves inflatioo and

interest rates. The mood seems to be that an inflation rate within 1-2 per cent of the lowest inflation rate(s) will do but the interest rate condition is still very vague.

brought British inflation down to 4 per cent and it may stay in a 3-4 per cent range next year. Mean-while, the interest rate spread over Germany is 1.5 per cent at its widest. So Britain would probably pass the EMU test now, but the real question is how inflatioo behaves when the economy resumes normal growth.

For example, taking the period 1983-5 (after the early Eighties recession but before the Lawson boom). Britain would have failed on both counts. British inflation averaged 5.1 per ceot and German 2.7 per cent, a gap of 2.4 per cent. British short rates averaged 10.75 per cent versus 5.5 per cent for German rates, a

spread of 5.25 per ceot. The same economy will be asked to perform con-siderably better ten years on. True, there will be two important differences. The first is that sterling will be tied to the mark. The dollar may be more relevant for

absolute British inflation, but the mark/sterling rate influences relative inflation. Sterling depreciated

against the mark by an average 3.6 per cent a year in 1983-5, adding perhaps as much as I per cent to the inflatioo differential. Second, the British lab-

our force may be more flex-

ible. This is largely a matter

of judgment, but one can point, for example, to the changes in trade unioo law and attitudes and to the decline to a record low in the oumber of days lost

through stoppages in 1990. Even so, we scent another contradiction. To meet the inflatioo condition, Britain may have to fail deliberately on the interest rate condition. Depending on how the interest rate criterion is formulated. Britain may qualify oo long rates (reflecting inflation expectations) hut fail on short

rates (because monetary policy has to be kept tight). The bottom line is that, first, there seems to us to be little evidence one way or the other (because Britain has followed America) whether the ERM is doing

Second, as the convergence conditions stand, Britain has some way to go and may find it impossible to meet all four. The concept of convergence is very bullish, the fact is in doubt.

What does this mean for the gilts market? For the longer-term investor, the crucial judgment is assessing the degree of coovergence. The present spread over ten-year Bunds of 150 basis poiots may be about right, comprising say 1 per cent for an underlying infla-tion differential and 0.5 per cent for Buodesbank credibility.

Perhaps the telling fact is that overseas investors were hig buyers in the first half and net sellers in August and September together. After all, one would expect Europeao investors to be shrewd judges of the coovergence process.

Nearer term, like everyooe else, we shall follow with ioterest the Mansion House speech, the autumo stalement, opinion polls and the state of the economy. We think the scope for ten-year Bund yields lo fall to 8 per cent may be the biggest bull point, but the political risk just will oot go

DICK HOWARD Julius Baer Investments

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RECEIVAL

#### Morgan Crucible buys more **UŠ firms**

By COLIN CAMPAELL

MORGAN Crucible, a world leader in industrial materials. which raised £96 million through a rights issue in April, is finalising the purchase of three more companies in America for a total outlay of around \$50 million.

The three companies embrace technical ceramies, mechanical carbon and electrical carbon interests, and their acquisition will further entrench Morgan's position in those respective fields. A formal announcement about completion is likely next month. One of the American con-

many to which Morgan was especially attracted. The group is fast developing its core interests across eastern Europe and in Russia and China. Morgan Crucible raised fresh capital in April in order to take advantage of several bargain-basement opportunities worldwide that have become evident during the recession. At the time of the rights issue, the group said it had five deals in mind.

After funding the three deals, Morgan's cash balances will still be a healthy £50 million. In September, Mor-gan Crucible announced pretax profits of £28.5 million (£26.6 million) for the six months to end-June, and an interim dividend of 5.75p.

#### Compaq loss

Compaq Computer has ousted Rod Canion, its co-founder, after it announced 1,440 job cuts, took a \$135 million charge and reported a \$70.3 million third-quarter loss.

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### CAPITAL MARKETS Allied-Lyons case

blows cover for corporate treasurers

British companies has become cern. The traditional view duriog the Eighties was that they performed an important role in protecting the earnings and assets of their companies

ingly volatile capital markets. Treasurers became proficient at risk management, egged on by the banks' skilful marketing of increasingly esoteric hedging products. Some of the most aggressive treasury de-partments crossed the blurred line between pure risk management, where any profit was purely incidental, to an active profit centre taking positions in the markets with the intention of producing a surplus for

the corporate bottom line. While trading profits remained huoyant and the position taking did not result in spectacular losses, sharehold-ers either did not notice or were not unduly concerned by this use of their funds. The recession changed all that, with profit falls being amplified by disappearing treasury profits and in some cases losses. Theo

came Allied-Lyons. Two surveys published last week produced contrasting conclusions about investors' views of treasurers' role. The traditional consensus was reflected in a survey of investors and lenders by the Midland Montagu risk management team. It declared that "translation exposure should be man-

EVER since Allied-Lyons aged by companies... this is blew a £150 million hole in its required by investors and balance sheet with speculative bankers, both of whom place a currency options, the role of high degree of value on the the corporate treasurer in stability of performance."

However, a survey of instita matter for legitimate coo- utional investors by Touche Ross's treasury team contra-dicted this view. The conclu-sions, presumably not based on the same sample, were "that most shareholders who from the vagaries of increashedge foreign exchange translation exposures are wasting their time and money".

> Most shareholders it surveyed rated treasury earnings of low quality and valued them with a nil or even negative price/earnings ratio. Respondents argued that as shareholders they preferred to make their own decisions

'Shareholders prefer to make their own decisions about currency risk'

about currency risk rather than the company interfering. This view was also advanced by a finance director quoted Midland Montagu, which ultimately came to very different conclusions.

However, the surveys did flowever, the surveys did find some areas of agreement. Both argued that companies could help themselves by being less coy about the extent and cature of their treasury operations. Eighty per cent of the Touche respondents felt the annual report and accounts did not provide adequate disclosure about currency hedg-

the debate, the golden era of | Silentnight's £8 million ment, the corporate treasurer, into the private arena now one of the most influential that the founding family, figures m the Eighties, may be which speaks for 52 per cent, set to return to the ranks of the is playing a greater role in daybackroom boys.

JONATHAN PRYNN

#### SMALLER COMPANIES

#### **Furniture** in position for the recovery

oiture suppliers.

Results from the quoted trio
of Stag Furniture, Silentnight
and Cornwell Parker were respectable, given the hostile covirooment in which they operate. A fourth company, Airsprung Furniture, successfully raised £3.2 million through a rights issue and has also attracted attention from

iovestors.

Ruth Keattch, a smaller companies analyst at Granville, is advising iovestors to buy Stag at 106p. The com-

ear, up from £1.17 million, with a dividend of 7.5p. Cornwell Parker's A shares,

at 185p, are less attractive but should be held. In the year to the end of July, profits slipped 8 per cent to £8.05 million, although retained profits fell 73 per cent to £1.04 million after an extraordinary charge cf£2.03 millioo.

Whatever the outcome of then the balance sheet.

LOWER interest rates and a slightly more optimistic retail sector have improved the outlook for beleaguered fur-

pany took concerted action to reduce overheads by closing factories in Letchworth, Hertfordshire, and Cramlington, Northumberland, at an extra-Northumberland, at an extraordinary cost of £2.4 million.
The subsequent sale of one
factory helped reduce borrowings by £800,000 to £1.2
million. Net assets were £11.6
million at half time, which
equates to 115p a share.
Ms Keattch expects pre-tax
profits of £1.9 million this
year up from £1.17 million

Pre-tax profits should bounce back to £9.5 million this year, helping to streng-

the corporate treasurer, when cash balance appealed to risk management was regarded as "a good thing", seems to have passed. With sterling's entry into the ERM, and increasing political pres- there is limited upside oow the sure on the government to outlook has improved. Ms produce a more stable macro- Keattch gives a warning that economic trading environ- Silentnight may retreat further to-day management.

— Ridd (Mrs)

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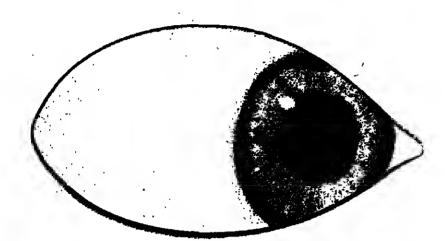
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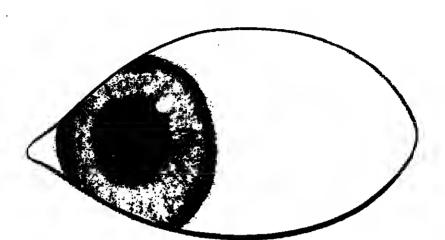
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116.2m Germed Net 3 8,84.0m NSBC 2 671.6m Herstrish 2 16.6m Joseph (Leopoid) 3 17.7m Kho & Shatteon 1	- 17 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	13.1 47 67 20 53 20 53 20 53 20 52 40 20 41 100 20 43 220 20 43 20 43 20 20 43 20 2	27.1m 12.2m 52.4m 52.4m 52.4m 52.4m 7.102.000 44.1m 162.2m 162.2m 162.2m 20.1m 162.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2m 20.2

ELECTRICALS

#### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Capitalisation and week's change

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealing	nt market price multiplied by the numbs begin today. Dealings end November 8	er of shares in issue for the stock quoted, 8. §Contango day November 11. Settlem n two previous business days.	) ent da
		n two previous business days. rield and P/E ratios are calculated on middl	
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na Circle 185 0+3 8.4 8.4 11.7	ELECTRICITY	33.2m Erniano Hoo 72 -2 6.9 12.4 6.4	127/ 2.528/ 737. 129. 321.
98 64 65 327 44 67 48 67	338.4m East Michards   246   -25   20.1   6.4   6.7   694.2m Eastern East   226   -78   19.3   5.3   10.5   425.5m   hydro-Backt   111   -27   12.3   4.0   11.0   869.5m   Lyndon East   264   -28   21.3   5.3   6.2   251.5m Mathematic East   256   -28   27.3   5.3   6.2   251.5m Mathematic East   256   -43   21.7   6.2   251.5m Mathematic East   256   -43   21.7   6.2   257.5m Mathematic East   256   -43   21.7   6.2   257.5m   40.7   40.7   257.5m   40.7   40.7   257.5m   40.7   40.7   257.5m   40.7	167.0m Parkey Group 319 6 11.0 2.5 11.5	1,1777 8,744,0
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	FINANCE, LAND	771.7m Granada 185 -5 935 5.1 5.4	32 39, 142, 916, 274, 28, 281, 74, 2,012, 20, 433, 1,227,
Martin Harga 15 8.3 8.1 stock Johnson 90 0-3 8.0 8.9 18.3 cols -7 0.8 19.18.0	67-2an Abingworth 388 +1 13 4.8 8.0 15.7m Abingworth 289 +1 13 4.8 8.0 42.9m Balic Pit 120 9-2 5.5 4.8 6.4 13.0 10.0m Bertseley Govett 135 -2	219.2m Habits 159	2,082 20, 433, 1,227,0
mentions (Watter) 42 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.0 34.2 . 9.9 16.	50.0st Carrella 220 0 . 34.7 1.7 15.9 54.7st Carrella 246 . 12.5 4.0 18.9	15.1m Harrie (Philip) 127 . 7.7 5.1 14.0 1,003.2m Harrison Croubd 149 e-4 120. 5.1 15.1 15.0m Hawdook Europa 39 . 4.6 45 17.1 1,421.5m Hawdook Europa 39 . 4.6 45 17.1 1,421.5m Hawdook Europa 28 e-5 1.5 6.4 7.9 6,508,000 Headway 41 e . 3.5 2.0 0.4	2,647,6 54, 186, 28,
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Surriture (.) 136 0+4 8.0 4.0 18.7 cm/s/mg (.) 198 -4 15.7 7.2 18.9 cm/s/mg (.) 198 -4 15.7 7.2 18.9 cm/s/mg (.) 198 -4 12.0 12.3 1.3 1.9 cm/s/mg (.) 198 -4 12.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4 10.0 12.4	32.0m Resourcing 24 32.0m Resourcines Pts 75 +1 100.7m Shoor & Fried 48 e-1 3.3b 7.3 15.3	5.295,000 Hewitz (f) 158 • 3.5 2.2 28.8 14.3a High-Point 286 70.0 3.5 11.8 2416,000 Holyase Protection 5 64.4a Hopkinsons 51 69.2a Hamden 77 128,3a Hamden 17 128,3a Hamden 187 128,3a Hamden 187 128,3a Hamden 187 128,3a Hamden 187 128,3a Hamden 187 128,3a Hamden 187 128,3a Hamden 188	19.1 148. 58. 9,145.0 6,801.0 10.1
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thin kind 137 0 -1 5.0 0.0 13.0 claims kind 497 0 -23 33.3 0.7 9.5 safeti	FINANCIAL TRUSTS	1,597,4m Jerdine Meth 249 e-11 115,4m Johnson Chement 600 +2 34.3 5.7 12.5	5,000,0 54,1 8,482,0
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y Homes 126 -2 7.1 4.5 2.2 year year year year year year year year		7,010,000 Joseph (Hommer) 39 -1, 27 6.7 6.7 8,861,000 Kelmerscop 47 -1, 27 6.7 6.7 94.3m Kelson 7912 -1, 28 28 28.7 94.3m Kelson 40 +2 67.3 7.9 7.9 198.6m Kershaw (A) 488 +18 30.0 7.4 25.1 4,860,000 Idean-EZa 35 -1	507.2 5,017.1 27.1 4,340.0
trophen 195 +1 4.8 4.8 16.7 and though 197 • 4.8 4.7 4.1	FOODS	1-R	17.4
Morr Bowden 408 9-32 11.2 87 14.3 Morr (Complety) 109 -1 5.1 2.8 17.7	2,018.3m AH Food 450 -48 18.1 2.4 18.7 0,457.5m ASDA Group 59 r-2 4.9 10.3 4.8 553.4m About Fisher 94 48 6.0 2.8 8.1	250,4m, Lutri 254 e-2 13.7 5.0 11.1 38,3m Line (Arthur) 116 7.9 6.7 12.1 15,5m Lineshall 195 e-2 5.0 5.3 0.1 1,756,000 Lineshall 00 7.5 9.5 3.3 20,000 Lineshall 20,000 Lineshall 20,000 Lineshall 218 e-2 17.0 7.9 18.0	2,891.1 22.4 5,896.3 138.2 4,900.0 731.4
Impey'G 154 0+1 14.0 8.1 18.4 14 77 6.7 3.7 7.3	2.262.000 Apine Group 13	8,700,000 Locker (f) 19 -1 2,1 11,1 5.3	9,789,0 27.1 371,5 18,4 56,3 9,702,0
HEMICALS, PLASTICS	22.5sr Assoc Platentins 143 . 9.9 8.0 10.7 1 11.5ss Bartin (Schory C) 153 -8 12.7 7.0 7.1 67.3ss Bart (AS) 200 -8 12.7 7.0 7.1 10.5ss Bart (AS) 200 -8 6.5 3.5 30.5 11.0.5ss Bartindard Inti 22's -8 6.5 3.5 30.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 1	200,5m Low & Boner 280 r -8 11.8 16.9 880,0m MB-Chredon 230 r -8 11.8 4.8 16.9 200,5m MB Caredon 7 1-4 PTI22 -1 2.7 8.0	9,702,0 6,968,0 1,075,3 1,789,0 2,787,0
Red Chiloths         178          4.7         2.8         18.1           mersham         376         +8         15.7         4.2         2.2           oplo Und         384         +2         2.1         8.3            TP         242         +8         11.2         4.9         18.1           angles         -8         12.7         3.2         11.2           arez Channe         157         -8         3.2         5.3         11.9	167-3m Brates Bros. 406 . 7.2 1.8 18.0 66.2m Budger 404 - 17. 1.8 18.0 66.2m Budger 404 - 18. 15.3 5.3 15.3 7.67.2000 Carra Meling 12 +1 6.7 5.1 61.3 30.1m Calcard Foods A 212 - 16.2 7.2 8.1 10.5m Cultum 46 6.7 1.8 67.9 14.000 Days Farst Ind 67 4.000 Days Budger 50 6.5 24.7 6.5 15.3 66.2m British (Managara) 35 - 18	80.1m Macherbine 195 -0 6.4 2.8 17.0	
proving (M) 126 0+3 2.7 2.8 14.0 rode 168 0+1 0.3 5.2 16.0	048.0m Dalosty 275 0-5 24.7 6.6 15.3	St.Com Not.uccl   St.   -5   7.7   8.5   6.7   5.5   6.7   7.2   7.7   7.3   6.7   7.3   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5   7.5	8,894,0 100,0 352,1 150,2 181,4 5,120,0
hs & Everend 200 -2 6.4 47 18.0 aropean Cultur 134 -4 53 6.7 11.3 voide 67 48 6.7 12.8 6.7 11.3 voide 167 7. 1 16.7 5.7 11.3 totation 167 7. 1 16.7 5.7 11.3 p Chem Ind 2124 -4 7.3 6.0 16.0	231.5m Python 255 - 2	397 Am Herdarya 222 e-13 1.3 2.8 70.9 149.1m Megapit 101 r+1 4.7 4.8 16.7 (63.3 Membrars 106 e-4 0.1 4.8 14.5 27.8 Membrars 106 e-4 0.1 4.8 14.5 27.8 Membrars 106 e-4 0.1 4.8 14.5 27.8 Membrare 62 e-1 4.0 7.7 8.8 4.910,000 Membrar 8 Add 17 -14	4,603.0 10.5 1,364.0 732.4
No. & Everend 200 -2 6.4 47 18.0 arophen Cultur 134 -4 5.3 6.7 11.3 erophen Cultur 134 -4 5.3 6.7 11.3 erophen Culturen 147 -4 5.3 12.8 6.7 shinked (Lamen) 27.3 -45 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5 16.9 4.5	203.8e Genet 337 -8 8.3 0.0 14.7 44162 1.505.6e Hillschwer Coore 192 -8 7.7 4.5 11.0 14.7 14.5 15.5 6.6 Hillschwer 200 -6 15.9 5.3 7.4 15.1 15.5 6.6 Hillschwer 200 -6 15.9 5.3 7.4 15.1 14.5 15.6 15.0 15.9 15.7 4.4 16.2 15.5 15.6 14.6 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0	4,910,000 Making & Add 17 -11	5,451.7 191.0 29.5 15.5
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What are Britain's politicians promising on education? David Tytler, education editor, lists in detail the policies each party wants to apply

## A form guide to the schools election stakes

As the election approaches, the plans of the main political parties for schools, colleges and higher education are taking shape

ducation will be one of the big existing colleges would be handed to the issues in the general election and all three party leaders will Liberal Democrats treat CTCs in lend their personal support to raising standards and improving the

quality of state education.

John Major, Neil Kinnock and Paddy Ashdown have all emphasised their own commitment to improved quality. They all agree that standards have to be raised, that the staying-on rate after 16 has to be improved, and that the barrier between vocational and academic courses should be removed.

There are many points of similarity between Labour and the Social Democrats, so the arguments about how the common goals can be achieved rage mainly between Labour and the Conser-

Some of the government's latest reforms, mostly about further and higher education, are expected to be announced in the Queen's Speech on Thursday, but this is how the parties line up on the

#### "NURSERN EPHANEMAN

Conservatives say 78 per cent of under-fives are now in nursery education, incloding play groups. The government will not commit itself to nursery education for all because it says limited resources have to be placed

Labour promises nursery edu-cation for all children aged three and four, if requested. Labour would use money saved by the scrapping of the city technology colleges to kick-start a ours-ery programme of 20,000 places.

Liberal Democrats would guarantee local authority nursery education for all children aged three and four, although parents would have the right to make their own arrangements, including play groups, if they wished.

#### SE MOPTING PUT SIA

tained schools as the flagship of parent power and will look at ways to make it easier for parents to take their ehildren's schools out of local authority cootrol. Of the 24,000 state schools, 102 are now grant-maintained, 21 more are to open in January and 76 are waiting for approval. Parcots in 20 other schools have voted in favour and votes are due io 20 more.

Labour has always opposed grant-maintained schools, saying the government "hribes" schools with extra cash grants to leave council control, making sensible local planning impossible. The party is pledged to return all schools to the local authority or church that formerly controlled them.

Liberal Democrats would hand back grant-maiotained schools to reformed local authorities, which would be given the same powers over their schools as the education department has over grant-maintained schools.

### COLUMN TO CHINOLOGY AND COLUMN

Conservatives have been disappointed with the slow progress made in opening city technology colleges originally intended to attract donations from industry as "beacons of excellence" in inner-city areas. Instead of the 20 colleges promised by the end of 1989, there are now 13, and two more due to open. Eighty per cent of the start-up costs have been found by the taxpayer. The government is still seeking ways to extend the programme through grantmaintained and voluntary-aided CTCs.

Labour would stop the programme on the grounds that the CTCs are taking too much money away from mainstream state schools and are creating a "two-tier" education service. The

Hungry

for books

MORE than 40 African edu-

three days by the British

Liberal Democrats treat CTCs in the same was they propose for grant-maintained schools.

Conservatives are alone in sup-porting A-levels almost unchanged as the "gold standard" of education and the main route into university. Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, has consistently rejected plans for five "broader, leaner" A-levels and relies on the comparatively new Advanced Supplementary examination, AS-level, to broaden sixth-form education.

Liberal Democrats would introduce a new system of examinations from 14 onwards, on which people can build qualifications at their own pace. A-levels would be replaced with new examinations at a similar standard.

taking to deal with any criticism.

dards Commission, which would oversee the work of a combined inspectorate using the HMI and local authority inspectors. Labour would separate the advisory and monitoring roles of the HMI and says schools should be inspected at least once every five years and the reports be made available to

schools if they wished.

and academic studies, or a mixture of both. Labour promises to ensure that either training or education would be available for all between 16 and 18 and

Labour believes the AS-level has failed to win popularity with sixth-formers or be widely accepted by universities. A Labour government would introduce five A-levels, as originally pro-posed by Gordon Higginson, the vicechancellor of Soothamptoo University, as the best way to broaden sixth-form

Conservatives are reforming Her Majesty's Inspectors of schools (HMI), cutting them from 480 to 175. Their main task will be approving new teams of inspectors, which could come from local authorities or private com-panies. Schools would have to be inspected at least once every four years. Governors would have to publish a summary of the report in their school brochure and explain what steps they are

Liberal Democrats would streng-then HMI and create an education ombudsman, who could be called in hy parents. Local inspectors would become advisers, who could be bought io by

### EREADINATE SE

Conservatives intend to remove all further education and sixth-form colleges from local authority control, handing them over to an independent funding council. New ordinary and advanced diplomas would be introduced from 1994 to hridge the gap between vocational and academic

Labour would introduce an au-Labour would introduce an Adand Training to cover both vocational would hand the further education and sixth-form colleges back to the local authorities.

Liberal Democrats would legislate to require everybody aged 16 to 19 in employment to undertake education or training for two days a week, leading to nationally recognised qualifications. Companies could set up their own courses, which would have to be approved. Further education colleges would be handed back to the educatioo

NOTICEBOARD

### Education warriors: foreground, party leaders Paddy Ashdown, left, John Major and Neil Kinnock; at rear, Matthew Taylor, left, Kenneth Clarke and Jack Straw

reform independent education but are so far also refusing to extend the assisted-places scheme, which pays government grants to enable hright children of poorer families to attend independent

Labour no longer intends to abolish iodependent education but would phase out the assisted-places scheme and re-examine the charitable status oow held hy independent schools. Under Labour, these schools would have to show that they were cootributing to the educational provisioo of the area as a whole to qualify and that they deserved charitable status. Independent schools would have to follow the national curriculum, like state schools.

Liberal Democrats have a policy that is broadly in line with the intentious of the Labour party.

#### WAY UNIVERSIDES AND

onservatives are to abandon th distinctioo between polytechnics and universities, thus allowing polytechnics to use the title university. Mr Clarke also favours a review of the traditional three-year degree, believing that some courses can be completed inside two years while others will require four years.

Labour would introduce financial incentives to help institutions to open their doors to a wider range of students with a broader and more flexible selection of options, such as twoyear courses coupled with vocational training. An independent higher education standards commission would guarantee quality. Over-50s would be able to return to full-time or part-time education in courses that would normally

Liberal Democrats plan an expansion of high sion of higher education mainly by making it easier for adults to re-enter the system, possibly using local colleges to study the first year of a degree course. The degree system would be reformed to allow a two-year diploma, a three-year degree and a four-year honours degree.

#### THEACHER THANNING

Conservatives intend to make teacher-training more practical. Most of the training would take place in schools. Ministers are considering setting up designated training schools linked to teacher-training colleges. Proposals for reforms are expected to be announced soon, but the present four-year course for the Bachelor of Education degree is likely .to be cut substantially.

Labour would give all newly qualified teachers support from senior staff in the school, introduce a national core curriculum for teachertraining, a more intensive and shorter postgraduate course and pilot teacher-

### training schools, and pay a loyalty bonus for teachers who stay in schools.

Liberal Democrats also favour the practical approach of school-based training and training schools.

Conservatives are making oo firm commitment on the amount of mooey they would be prepared to spend oo education, although they claim a 40 per cent rise in real terms since they came to power in 1979. The government has introduced a Teachers' Pay Review Body, which will set salaries from oext

Labour says it would restore spending as a proportion of the gross national product to its 1979 level of per cent, compared with the present 4.6 per cent. Labour has not said how long this would take. Jack Straw, Labour's educatioo spokesman, says he would support a teachers' pay review body if it was seen to be genuinely independent of the government.

Liberal Democrats are committed to raising income ter by In if there to raising income tax hy 1p if they discover this is the only way to find the extra cash required to repair huildings, pay adequate teachers' salaries and give

every school adequate resources and equipment. They are in favour of a pay review body hut would recoosider some

#### of the special powers given to ministers. PARENT POWER

Conservatives set great store by the Parent's Charter, published as part of the Citizen's Charter, Schools would have to publish the results of national curriculum testing and examination results aloogside truancy rates.

The Laboor parents' partocrship will cootain similar information, but Mr Straw is uncoovinced about the value of examination results alone. He favours a "value-added ratiog", taking into account the background and ability of children cotering the school. Parcots would also be asked to enter into a homeschool contract, under which both make a number of commitments, for example, oo suhmitting and marking homework.

Pareots would also have the right to take complaints to the Education Standards Commission and give evidence at public enquiries into any proposed school elosures or mergers.

Liberal Democrats also favour parent-teacher-pupil agreements to replace testing. A record of achievement would be developed, in conjunction with parents, to go right through a child's

#### STUDENT LOANS

loans in 1990. In the first year, more than 180,000 students (28 per cent) received loans worth £70 million. More than half of all studeots are expected to apply this year. This year, more than 30,000 students have so far applied for loans, significaotly highter than the same time last year.

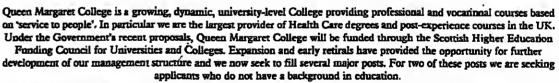
Labour and Liberal Demo-crats would replace the loans with a new system of student grants.

Comprehensives, p33

#### POSTS

### Queen Margaret College

### Management Posts In Higher Education



Further particulars and application forms are available from the PA to the Principal, Queen Margaret College, Clerwood Terrace, Edinburgh, EH12 8TS (Telephone: 031-317 3202), to whom completed application forms should be returned by Friday 8 November 1991.

#### Marketing and Development

Salary around £35,000 This is an Assistant Principal post which is required to bring viral additional skills to the senior management team. The duties will centre on creating and operating a marketing philosophy and encouraging an enterprise culture within the College. You will also be expected to maximise the potential for synergy between the College's academic departments and commercial activities. All external and internal marketing, public relations, development fund, business development and commercial activities, including the highly successful 'Capital Campus' programme of conference, course and vacation letting, will fall within the remit of the post and hence substantial relevant experience at a senior level in the private or public sectors is required. Applicants should be graduates with relevant professional qualifications. The salary will be commensurate with experience and the appointment, on administrative conditions of service, will be for 3 years in

#### Modular Programmes

Salary in range £29,694 - £33,942 A Director of Modular and Access Programmes is required to lead the establishment and development of a modular programme of studies based on the complete range of the College's existing indergraduate and post-experience courses. The Director will be responsible for co-ordinating all aspects of the development and operation of the programme and related College activities concerned with maximising flexibility by such means as access programmes and in particular, credit accumulation and transfer (CATS). Applicants must have substantial experience in a promoted post in Higher Education including responsibility for the

Human Resources Salary around £28,000

Academic Development

Salary around £35,000

This is an Assistant Principal post within the senior

management team, sharing with the Vice Principal

responsibility for the work of all academic

departments and major commitnees, including the

initiation of academic policy and the general

management of academic resources and services.

College-wide functions will be chosen from Learning

Information Services, Educational Policy, Research,

and Academic Standards. The precise division of

responsibility will be made according to the expertise

of the person appointed, but senior academic

management experience in higher education related

to health care professions is preferred. The salary will

be commensurate with qualifications and experience

and the appointment, on administrative conditions of

service, may be offered on a fixed-term or open-

ended basis. The ride of Professor will be available to an appointee who meets the College's criteria.

A Director of Human Resources Development is required to establish and lead an effective and professional Human Resources management and development service throughout the institution. This will involve, inter alia, the development and implementation of policy and procedures relating to the recruitment, appointment, induction training and development of all categories and grades of College staff. A key responsibility will be the successful implementation and extension of the College's recently approved Career Review and Staff Development scheme to all categories of staff. Candidates for the post should be graduates and hold appropriate professional qualifications and experience together with a commitment to innovative HR practices. Experience in the context of higher education might be an advantage. The appointment, on administrative conditions of service, will be for 3 years in the first instance.

management of undergraduate studies within a modular programme. The title of Professor will be

available to an appointee who meets the College's

criteria. The appointment, with academic conditions

of service, may be offered on a fixed-term or open-

ended basis.

#### World Bank's efforts to increase the availability of text- success just illustrates how our books and improve libraries in Africa. education system fails to serve talented people."

Winning team

from Dagenham, Essex, for Channel 4's state schools encation mioisters begin what is believed to be their largest quiry. Although he was the meeting outside their own only one who went on to continent today in Man- grammar school and higher chester town hall. They have education, the programme did been brought together for oot mention that one former team-mate became a stock-Council to discuss the book broker, another had a Merfamine in African schools. cedes and a swimming-pool, The conference is the first of a and a third was at his country series of meetings on the cottage during filming. Professor Smithers says: "Their

#### Here to stay

ALAN Smithers, the professor NATIONAL Boarding Week of education at Manchester was so popular at a Devoo of lessons and nights in dormi-University, might have won-dered about the value of school that it has been hard to tories as its contribution to the persuade some young visitors campaign. Two girls liked the

education when he was reto leave. \$1 Michael's, io James Batten, the headmaster
united with members of his Tawstock, near Barnstaple, of the 200-pupil prep and preprimary school football team gave local children three days



prep school, says: "We have been astounded by the response. Our visitors have just come pouring in. They all seem to want to stay." Unhallowed

life so much that they hid in a broom cupboard when their

fathers came to collect them.

**GWENT** education authority is advising head teachers to ban Hallowe'en activities in schools. The county's schools have formerly used the festival to raise funds, holding discos and fancy dress parties. This year, however, the authority wants to avoid upsetting a vociferous group of born-again parents who claim Hallowe'en is not fun but a means of wooing children into witchcraft.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

per mind States

#### **POSTS**

## RMIT

Faculty of Engineering

Head, Depart. of Civil & Geological Engineering (REF NO 111-01-A)

Head. Department of Mechanical Engineering (REF NO 114-01-A)

Head, Department of Communication & Electronic Engineering (REF NO 112-01-A)

Head, Department of Aerospace Engineering (REF NO 116-31-A)

#### Head, Department of Computer Systems Engineering (REF 117-40-A)

The RMIT ia a city campus situated in Melbourne, Australia, Melbourne is a cosmopolitan multicultural city of 3.1 million in the state of Victoria. Melbourne's climate is temperate, and the city is internationally recognised for its performing arts and sporting events.

RMIT has 31,000 students and is currently negotiating the Incorporation of Phillip Institute of Technology which has a similar vocational philosphy, and has a wide range of courses, some of which are unique in Australia, spread across an additional two campuses. Once merged, the university will be the strongest multi-level technological university in Australia, and wilt have approximately 40,000 enrolled students.

The Faculty of Engineering at RMIT is the second largest engineering faculty in Australia currently has approx. 2800 students annothed in 12 different undergraduate Bachelor degree programmes, five Graduate Diplomas Masters by coursework in Systems Engineering, Project Management, Information Technology, Quality Management, Advanced Manufacturing Technology and Design. It is expected these numbers will increase on the two additional campuses. These coursework activities are complemented by both Masters and PhD, research programmes, in addition to research carried out to campuses. I nese coursework activities are complemented by both Masters and PhD research programmes. In addition to research carried out In departments, the Faculty focusses it research in the following Centres: Advanced Computer Graphics Centre, Microelectronics and Materials Technology Centre, National Institute of Pavement Studies, Centre for Aeorspace Design Technology, Rheology and Materiale Processing Centre, Centre for Advanced Technology in Telecommunications, Centre for Concurrent Computing.

The Faculty of Engineering at RMIT has restructured its Faculty from three to seven departments creating five vacant positions at Head of Department

The position of Head of Department has as its focus the effective management of staff, quality control of courses, research and consulting, financial and resource management, strategic planning and promotion of the Department's courses, research and consulting activities.

All positions will carry the title of Professor: Salary \$73,800 per annum. The stated salary of A\$73,800 p.a. Is transitional and will increase to A\$77,900 p.a. In July 1992, All positions are for a fixed term of five years with the prospect of further term appointments.

Selection will be made on the Key Selection Criter and fined in the Postiion Descriptions which are available from Indian 9 arces Menagement Group on Phone: (03) 660 4600 That (03) 660 4611. For further information please contact Professor W Shintib, Daim, on (03) 660 2523 or Fax (03) 663 7873. Applications in writing and quoting reference standardressed to the Senior-Appointments of the Senior Appointments of the Senior Appointments of the Senior Appointments of the Senior Appointments of the Senior Appointment of t

Equal opportunity is university with a life of the control of the

### POLICY OFFICER (EDUCATION) SALARY: £26,160 - £28,704

Applications are invited for this post at principal policy officer level in the Association's Education Section.

The Association represents the counties of England and Wales in negotiations and consultations with central government and acts as a source of information and advice on local government issues to counties, media and other organisations.

The post carries considerable responsibility including liaison with the DES and the Association's 46 member counties, dealing with outside bodies and servicing the Association's Education Committee. The post holder reports directly to the Education Officer and/or the Under Secretary (Education).

The qualities sought include high intellectual ability, good writing, oral and inter-personal skills and an interest in political processes. Previous experience of committee administration is highly desirable and knowledge of the work of County Councils would be an asset.

Local Government Conditions of Service apply. Further particulars of the appointment and a form of application are obtainable from the Office Manager, Association of County Councils, 66a Eaton Square, LONDON SW1W 9BH. Tel: 071 235 1200. Closing date for applications is 11 November 1991.

The Association is an Equal Opportunities Employer.



#### Chair in Polymer Physics

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

Department of Physics

Applications are invited for a Chair in Polymer Physics which is intended to replace that held by Professor I.M. Ward FRS, who retires on 30 September 1983. This post is available from 1 October 1992 as it is intended that the new Chair holder will have one year of overlap with Professor Ward. Candidates will be expected to have a proven and well-supported record of research in the field of Polymer Physics, but need not necessarily be currently working in a conventional Physics department. The successful candidate will be required to lead the research effort in Polymer Physics and to interact with the Interdisciplinary Research Centre in Polymer Science and Technology of which Professor Ward is the Director. The Salary will be within the professor Ward from the Acertamic

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Staff Office, Office of the Registrar, The University of Leeds, LS2 9.17. (telephone number 0532 333989) quoting reference number 52/65. Applications (two copies) giving details of qualifications, age and experience, naming time referees and providing a statement on how, if successful, the applicant would envisage fulfilling the requirements of the post should reach the Academic Staff Office not later than 9 December 1991.

Applicants from oversees may apply in the first instance by telex (556473 UNILDS G) or faceknile (0532-335779), naming three referees, one of whom should preferably be in the United Kingdom. The University of Leeds promotes an equal opportunities policy.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

in association with Nuffield College

UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN **MEDICAL STATISTICS** 

The University proposes to appoint a non-medically qualified University Lecturer in Medical Statistics in the Department of Public Health and Primary Care as soon as possible. University septend, according to eas, on the seals \$12,880.025,919 per annum. The Lecturer will participate in teaching practitioni, clinical and possignature students, comborate in the design and analysis of research projects, provide statistical solving which the department and the faculty and develop personal research interests. The successful certificials may be offered a factouship at Notfield College and details of the duties and erroruments pertaining to the advocatiop are given in the further periodies.

plications (sine copies) together with the memos of three materies should be sent to Preference M. P. Vessey.

Department of Public Health and Primary Care.

Ghaon Laboratories Building, Radellitis infimmery, Carlord OCC 6HE (from whom further particulars of the inheesity lecturembly and the college following may be believed) by 29 Hovembur 1991. Superate application in not

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

### essex

#### **ACADEMIC REGISTRAR**

Salary minimum £28,364 p. a. (under review)

Applications are invited for the post of Academic Registrar for appointment from 1 April 1992 or as soon as possible thereafter.

The Academic Registrar is responsible for the provision of advice and support for decision taking on academic policies and for the implementation of decisions relating to academic activities.

Applicants should be graduates with a wide range of administrative managerial and committee experience. The person appointed will be expected to have an imaginative, flexible approach to academic administration, to be sensitive to the concerns of academic staff and students, and to be strongly committed to team work and to be maximising of the contribution of each member of the staff of the Section.

Applications in writing (eight copies) including a carriculum vitae and the munes and addresses of three referees should be received by the Registrar & Secretary, (A/234/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ by 22 November 1991. Further particulars of this post may be obtained by telephoning Colchester (0206) 872462 (24 hours).

#### **LECTURESHIP** IN BUILDING DESIGN **ENGINEERING**

from registered architects with 5 years' professions experience for a Lectureship for the B.Eng(Hons) course in Building Design Engineering. This trinova-tory, interdisciplinary course based in the Depart-ment of Architecture and Building Science prepares students for careers in Architecture, Structure Engineering and Building Services Engineering.

The Lectureship will be concerned mainly with design tutoring and will require an enthus with design tutoring and with require an entimusiasm for an integrated approach to building design -alongside non-architect design tutors. A knowledge of structures and building services and/or exper-ence in multi-disciplinary design teams will be

Salery in range E12,129 - E23,739 per annexe. For application form and further particulars

(Ref 127/Pf) contact Personnel Office, University of Strathchyde, Glasgow G1 1XQ. Apolications cleans states

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COLLEGES

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The assets of the Colleges are their staff and students, the buildings on the campus and funds held by the Trustees. The main task is to maximise use and income from these assets within the policy guidelines of the Council. The job holder will be responsible for and have proven stills in Finance, Marketing and Personnel and be a person of energy and vision able to motivate people in-

Applications are invited from women or men with relevant experience and sympathy with the College's aims. They should be made by letter enclosing e full C.V., by November 11th to Martin Conway, President, Selly Oak Colleges, Birmingham B29 6LQ, telephone: 021 472 4231, from whom further details are available: Selly Oak Colleges have an Equal Opportunities Policy.

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Magdalen College proposes to elect a Fellow and Tutor in Law with effect from 1 Inher 1992 The succes will teach for up up to twelve hours a week in Full Term for the College. It is expected that the title of University Lecturer (CUF) will be conferred on the successful

OXFORD

candidate. Application forms and further particulars are obtainable from the President's
Secretary, Magdalen College, Oxford, OX1
4AU (telephone Oxford (0865) 276101).
The closing date for receipt of applications
and references is 13 December 1991.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

OF SWANSEA Librarian

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the post of Librarian to replace the present Librarian, Miss M I Cooper, when she retires next session.

SEIS 15 187

DIRECTOR

SECRETAR

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The eppointment, which will date from September 1 1992 will be on the Grade 6 scale for Administrative, Library and Computer Staffs. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansca, Singleton Park, Swansca, SA2 8PP, to which office applications (ten Copies) should be sent by Tuesday December 10 1991

**FELLOWSHIPS** 

**Nuffield College** 

OFFICIAL FELLOWSHIP

IN SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for an Official Fellowship

in Sociology. Official Fellows engage in research

and supervise graduate atudents. There is no

restriction on the branch of sociology within

which the Fellow should work; and applications

are welcome from young scholars with a strong

research record. The Fellowship is tenable from

1 October 1992. The salary scale including

allowances is £23,664 at age 27 to £35,431 at

age 44. Nuffield College is an Equal

Opportunities Employer. Particulars from the

Warden'e Secretary (Sociology), Nuffield

College, Oxford OX1 1NF, to whom applications

should be sent by 29 November 1991.

#### **SCHOLARSHIPS**

#### AIGLON COLLEGE **SWITZERLAND** SCHOLARSHIPS

The British international (HMC) boarding school in the French Swiss Alps for 280 boys and girls invites applications from candidates with excellent academic credentials for scholarships to be awarded in September 1992 for Junior (11-12 years), Middle School (13-14 years) and Sixth form entry.

One scholarship will be awarded to a boy or girl who as well as meeting the school's academic requirements shows particular promise in skiing.

> For details write to: Head of Admissions Aiglou College, Dept. E 1885 Chesières-Villars, Switzerland. Tel: 41 25-35 27 21 Fax: 41 25-35 28 11 -Telex 456211 ACOL CH

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Ideally aged 18-21, you will have excellent see ect) and a professional

#### **HEAD OF THE ART** DEPARTMENT

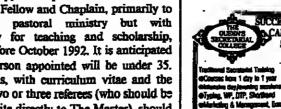
Full details are available from the Applications including the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees, should reach the Master by 1st November at the latest.

#### Selwyn College, Cambridge,

England as Fellow and Chaplain, primarily to exercise e pastoral ministry but with opportunity for teaching and scholarship, from or before October 1992. It is anticipated that the person appointed will be under 35. Applications, with curriculum vitae and the asked to write directly to The Master), should reach The Master, Selwyn College,

Closing date for applications 30th November, 1991

intends to appoint a priest in the Church of names of two or three referees (who should be Cambridge, CB3 9DQ by 8 November, 1991.



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Principal Edmond Fivet MA FRCM FRSA

Director of Masic David Neveas M Mus

SCHOOL OF

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Applications are invited for the following senior posts from experienced performers and teachers:

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Further details may be obtained from : Morag Redman, PA to the Principal Welsh College of Music and Drama

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from September 1992

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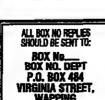
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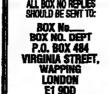
JANUARY START

The ST JAMES'S













Convention Centre, Birmingham. The guest speaker at "Managing in a Changing World" will be: Peter Benton, Director General, British Institute of Management, For further details, or to join our mailing list contact:



nal Executive Search Consultancy, based in the West Please contact Various Cranitel Tel: 071 499 \$059 Fee: 071 491 9709

No Agencies Please

## MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE

This post will become vacant in September 1992, following the retirement of Robin Child. It offers exciting opportunities in an outstanding department with a national reputation for ita innovative approach to Art education. The successful candidate will be an inspiring teacher and leader capable of developing the philosophy of the department and building on its current strengths.

At present there are six full-time teachers. Close links are being forged with the Design Technology department and the new Head of Art will be expected to develop this liaieon further.

Master's Secretary, Marlborough College, Wiltshire SN8 1PA (telaphone 515511).

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rector of the Sail Training Association My Sark Tall Shipe Bacon. Hearing least day in day by for the Reco Cifics delicitation with objectional and promocenic static, are until an author to promocenic and levels, that Training proteins a will be as throutings, for just description and application draw while the Time Reac Director. The Salt relating Association, 5 through Jesus, Jespon, Hacquister, POTZ MA, popietions whould be multiply as

DIRECTOR

STA

The United States is asking Britain's help to improve standards, Lucy Hodges reports

he Americans are looking to Britain for lessons in educational reform. Usually, it is the other way about. However, such is the concern with the comparative performance of American children in mathematics and science that the United States is thinking the unthinkable: testing of children at ages nine, 13 and 17 against national standards in five subjects.

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Address and the policy of the

Lord Griffiths, a former adviser to Mrs Thatcher and the chairman of the Schools Examination and Assessmeot Couocil, has had talks with a Congressional body iovestigating the idea of establishing national standards and tests, and the Assessment of Performance Unit (APU) has been sharing its views with American educational experts.

Archie Le Pointe, the executive director of America's Center for Assessment of Educational Progress, says the centre is "trying to emulate" some of the steps that have been taken in Britain. Americans looked on in amaze-

ment as Britain transformed its education system during the 1980s, ushering in a national curriculum and testing at specific ages. American political leaders would love to make similar change but are hampered by the federal nature of American government, in which education is a state matter. The lion's share of education is funded through local property taxes, and the federal government contributes only 6 per cent of the total hudget.

Both President Bush and his education secretary, Lamar Alexander, understand the value of public relations and of waiting while the political climate shifts before they can make changes.

The president's big education reform package, "America 2000", announced with fanfare in May, has weathered surprisingly well sioce theo, considering it amounted, as the president put it, to "nothing less than a revolution in American education".

A pot-pourri of reforms, laced with a good deal of rhetoric, it contained everything from alternative certification of teachers, new model schools io each congressional district and a voucher scheme enabling low-income parents to send children to the school of their choice, to the national standards and tests.

Some of these ideas are unpopular with teaching unions; others are disliked by congressmen, by the states or by one political party or the other. By oo means are they all opposed by an alliance.

Al Shankar, who leads the American Federation of Teachers, is, for example, in favour of to a congressional body to find a testing, as are many Democrats. consensus. All interested groups



George Bush at a school in Chicago: "If you want to be the president, learn to read,' he told students

are conferring to discuss whether

it is feasible to have national

standards, albeit voluntary ones,

and tests. They have intil the end

of the year to make a formal

coogressional body, Fraocie Alexander, has learnt from Lord

Griffiths about problems with

tests that were considered too

elaborate and the aim in the US

will be to make national tests as

hen it is decided to

introduce standards

and testing - and

there seems little

simple to administer as possible.

doubt they will happen - a decision will have to be made

about whether to have a quasi-

governmental or a private body

running the new system. The idea

of the federal government doing it

has aleady been ruled out.

The executive director of the

recommendation.

## America to go down the testing route

On the other hand, Mr Shankar abhors the voucher notion.

Individual states are sensitive about the federal government moving into the heart of schooling by laying down what should be taught in mathematics, science, English, history and geography, then comparing one state with another through the tests. There is concern about how pre-

scriptive the standards will be, and about whether the government will be held to any standards in providing resources. The liberals say there cannot be standards of achievement without equalisation of funding the conservatives argue that local discretion is needed and that money is not the answer to educational ilis.

The testing and standards issues are so sensitive to handle constitutionally that they have been given

At the education department, Lamar Alexander is busy charming and cajoling the education interest groups and the states. He has come up with the wonderful gimmick of signing up states to be America 2000 states, often with great fanfare and in the presence of the first lady, Barbara Bush. By the end of this month, 19 out

of 50 states will have put their names to President Bush's campaign of reform, although their only specific commitment is to agree to support a new model school in their area.

There is talk of standards and testing, and what a long way American students have to go to compete with the Japanese, the British and the Irish. As one commentator put it, "the debate has altered. Once upon a time. these matters were out on the table. Now they are, and the pace of softening-up is going to increase."

Where are American parents in this debate? The answer is on the sidelines. Opinion polls show, however, that they overwhelm-ingly favour more "choice" and more testing; there is less resistance than in Britain to dividing children into ability groups and testing them.

At this rate, the president may yet see the first tests for nine-yearolds ready in two years' time, by September 1993, and the other tests in schools a year later. There is, anyway, little doubt he will ordinary talent, Britain is, howretain the commitment to reform, ever, a profligate waster. So

## How Britain can build on its youthful resources

ritaio has laboured for 200 B years under the disadvan-tage of being the first industrial nation. Accordingly, its industrial skills were self-taught. Industrialists believed until recently that they owed nothing to school teachers

Educational paths to economic advance were for "ahroad". British exceptionalism resided io family and workshop inventiveness and craft skill. Germany and the United States, and more recently Japan, deliberately used their schools to catch up and pass the

egment of the educated mioority. and widespread sense of urgency.

Alan Smithers, Hilary Steedman and I agreed to serve. To succeed we knew we had to suspend ancient political prejudices, focus on practical proposals and identify the essence of the educational problem.

any system of learning.

and university standards com-

are remarkably efficient. As a developer of the supply of A.H. Halsey, below,

believes that a new commission he is serving on may have found a way of best

utilising young talent

Motivating: Professor Halsey

comparisons with the ordinary

children of other countries, from

Norway to South Korea, relegate

Britain's effort to near the bottom of the league of industrial or in-

We concentrated our attention

on what could be done to improve

standards in state secondary edu-

cation, leaving aside the private

sector and primary schools. We

asked what could be done to

improve standards for the major-

ity, without calling for any politi-

cally cootentious extra input of

The bare bones of our proposals

are that within existing school

structures, children follow from

the ages of 11 to 14 an improved

national curriculum in compre-

hensive lower secondary schools,

tested internally and externally

(for individual diagnosis and

collective checks on standards

respectively) and move through

the years only on satisfactory

attaioment rather thao just by age.

Io secondary schools, pupils

and parents, influenced by teacher

guidance, should choose their own

further track. There would be three

hroad, flexible and overlapping

dustrialising countries.

old competitor. Agitation preoccupied a small

from roughly the time of Matthew Arnold to Anthony Crosland, Apathy was the popular response. Now at last there is a more lively Something must be dooe, and with the objective of a "worldclass labour force", all parties are, io principle, agreed. Disagreement occurs when the means 10 the cod are discussed. Channel 4 therefore set up a commission of experts from across the political spectrum and asked it to find consensual recommendations for immediate action. Neville Postlethwaite, Sig Prais,

I thought at first that we would fail, that the dragons of traditional ideology would destroy accord. We escaped negatively, by making two bold and conflict-avoiding assumptions: first, that children would come from adequately supported parental backgrounds, and second, that a high employment economy would await their emergence from schooling. These two oush-and-pull factors are oecessary for the strong motivation of

Then, more positively, and with deliberate simplification, we identified the anatomy of British school failure. The British system, we agreed, contained a huge paradox. As a ourturer of talent, Britain is high among the first rank of nations. British sixth-form mand world-wide admiratioo and

choices - the academie, the technical and the vocational. None would be terminal.

Serious provision would be made for repeating examinations or courses. The pathway to the highest qualifications would stay open for every child, while the small mioority of children with special needs revealed by repeated failure (between 5 and 8 per cent of the whole) would be given enhanced individual tuition.

More detail is laid out in the commission report, "Every Child in Britain", which Channel 4 has circulated to all secondary schools and chief education officers.

Will it work? The initial response from the party spokesman oo television last Wednesday oight was encouraging. We can reasonably expect that education policy will figure more prominently than ever before on the hustings in the run-up to the general election next year.

Is the public, however, still asleep? I do not know, hut I strongly suspect that the system we have had hides a vital public issue in the sub-political obscurity of a millioo private anxieties of parents for their children and pupils for their failures.

We may now have the opportunity to elevate individual miseries into a reasoned public debate. Since 1983, Roger Jowell and his colleagues at Social and Community Planning Research have conducted public opinioo surveys and published them as "British Social Attitudes".

The next report, due out io November, analyses opinion and belief throughout the nation in 1990. The picture in that year of attitudes towards the performance of state secondary schools echoes discouragingly the commission's view of the problem in British

lmost two-thirds of a nat-A ional sample of the popula-tioo still considers the schools ineffective in preparing people for work. An almost identical majority believes that the secondary schools "fail to hring out young people's natural abilities". Our commission has directly

addressed these private disquiets with proposals for raising the standards of practical as well as theoretical schooling and a system designed, at last, to motivate the majority.

The author is a fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford

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## New image survives its first exposure

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

BY CHOOSING the comfort- think anybody that moves up able option of boxing at super- from middle to super-middle middleweight, Nigel Benn is stronger than me," he said could be making life uncomfortable for himself.

after his bout. "This time I'll
prepare for him. I didn't train

Before his first appearance for him at the heavier weight against for me. Lenzie Morgan at Brentwood Saturday, he had said: "I'm comfortable at 12 stone. Why not work at that?"

After beating the American, who is little more than a the journeyman, by just one round, it was plain Benn is going to have trouble handling

Being a small middleweight, he would be more effective in the lighter division. But after Chris Eubank moved up to super-middle, Benn, who had a chance of a world middleweight title bout with Gerald McClellan, of Detroit, decided to follow Eubank instead.

Big money was in a return with Eubaok. Life would be the sixth, he spent much of the pleasanter too, for since Benn next three rounds weaving would have to lose only five pounds to make super-middle instead of 13 to come down to middle.

However, despite his unimpressive performance against Morgan, Benn still

prepare for him. I didn't train for him last time, he trained

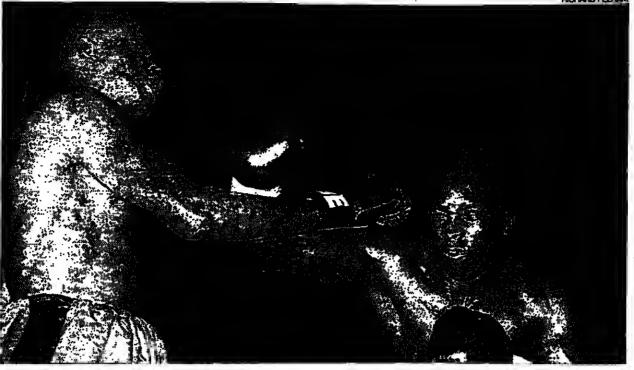
Benn hopes to meet Eubank in June, but before that he faces an ageing but rugged Argeotinian in Dario Matteoni on December 4 at G-Mex Centre, Manchester. Another contest

is planned for February. While Eubank looked stronger and more positive at super-middleweight against

Michael Watson, Benn not only seemed negative against Morgan, hut for much of the bout appeared to have slowed down as well. Even though Benn was lead-

ing for the first five rounds rounds, after taking two straight rights from Morgan in walks around at 12st 5lb, be and rolling on the ropes. Benn put in a spurt at the end of the last round, but that was nothing more than show.

Benn blamed his showing oo a cold. His new trainer, Graham Moughton, thought he performed well enough. believes he can beat Eubank at But Benn will have to be the heavier weight. "I don't consistently agrressive against



By the right: Lenzie Morgan, left, and Nigel Benn throw simultaneous punches in their contest at Brentwood

age could well have affected Dad at the back, because it will have to go back to being

He served a one-year ban for hitting a referee and no doubt is not above giving Benn a clout or two.

Benn's so-called softer image could well have affected

The served a one-year ban for a fighter used to being fired anniversary, might have brought "ahs" from mums and dads who watched him on television, but did little else (10 mds): Niget Benn (Borry), rac 4th md. Super-middle for him. One of these days he words (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham Amold (Norman (US), pts. Heavy (6 mds): Gary Chartson (Leads) to Graham (Leads) to Graham (Leads) to Gary Chartson (Leads) to Gary Chart

Matteoni, who is a hard man. his performance. It is difficult was his parents' 34th wedding the Dark Destroyer again.

#### HOCKEY

### Hounslow take command

Southgate.....

By Sydney Friskin

HOUNSLOW'S important victory over Southgate in the Pizza Express National League at Feltham yesterday should have been more emphatic than the

It was a fast and fluent game but the fact that Hounslow gained II sbort corners indicated which way it was flowing. As it was, Southgate scored from their first sbort corner rather late in the day and had a chance to score from another towards the end. It would have been a travesty of justice if they had squared the

It was a credit to Hounslow to have dominated the match to the extent they did, particularly in the first half, with two of their resourceful forwards, Robert njured list

Southgate took a long time to settle down and were denied a shot at goal until the closing minutes of the first half when both Clark and Welch made unsuccessful attempts to score, Boxell and Waugh worked hard

Hounslow's failures at short corners began as early as the third minute with Hacker scooping the ball over the top. After five of these awards bad beeo squandered, Hacker, mov-ing swiftly to the left of the circle, dispatched a reverse-stick pass to Rees, who scored in the 24th minute.

With Southeate making little headway, Mackney combined well with Potter to set up a chance for Rees to score Hounslow's second goal in the 48th

There followed a renewal of endeavour by Southgate, who forced their first short corner in the 53rd minute and Sean Kerry converted with a strong hit along the ground.

Southgate's chance to save the day arrived five minutes before the end from a short corner but Kerry was denied a clear shot at

Williamson, P Bollend, M Grimley, J Potter, D Hacker, A Fams, N Gordon, J Rose, M Rose, SOUTHGATE: M Shler; Sorre; Singh, W Waugh, I Cunninghem, J Duthle, J Shaw, N Clark, P Boxel, R Freemin sub: G Gabone, R Welch, S Kerry.
Umplres; P Broughton (Eastern Counties) and H Jameon (Northern Counties).

#### **Teddington** denied by Garcia's goal

RUSSELL Garcia saved Havant, the champions, from defeat by Teddington in the Pizza Express national league yesterday with a goal from a shortcorner in the sixtleth minute (Sydney Friskin writes).

His second scoring effort forced a 3-3 draw. Williams had scored Havant's first goal, with Billsoo (2) and McGuire reply-ing for Teddington. Hounslow, the only side with

maximum points, bead the first division table hut East Grinstead and Stourport kept up the chase with hard-earned 2-1 victories over Old Loughtonia and Bromley respectively.

### Soviets brush aside hardship troubles

beat India 1-0 in the men's final of the Olympie qualifying tour-nament here yesterday, Sergei Pleshakov scoring the decisive goal in the 24th minute.

The Soviets played the whole tournament with only one re-serve player and a goalkeeper on the bench. Mikhail Osintchev. the coach, was restricted in the number of players be could take to the tournament by his country's National Olympic Committee, and the people of Auckland belped out with free meals for the squad.

New Zealand beat Malaysia 2t in the match to decide third place. The Soviet Union, India, New Zealand, Malaysia and Belgium all qualified for the On Saturday, Germany won a

penalty shoot-out 5-2, after a 1-1 draw, to beat New Zealand in

Both teams had already qualified for Barcelona along with Canada and Britain - the losing semi-finalists -- and they were joined by South Korea, who beat Japan 3-0 for fifth place. (Agencies)

RESULTS: Men: Seventh place play-off taly 3, France D. Fifth place: Canada 2 Belgium 2 (set: Belgium won 4-1 on pens Third place: New Zealand 2, Mastysis 1 Fatal: India 0, Soviet Union 1, Women: Fifth places: South Kows 3, Japan D. Blook

#### RACING

### Seattle Rhyme is testament to Elsworth's skill

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

mention classic success with a champion filly. Now the man for all seasons has a chance to scale the highest peak of all after winning his first group one race with a colt at Doncaster on

Saturday.

"A certain conditions race at Epsom in June," his tongue-incheek reference to the Derby. beckons after Seattle Rhyme's smooth victory in the Racing Post Trophy. Ladbrokes offer 20-1 about Seattle Rhyme's chance at Epsom, and for once the bookmakers were not being the bookmakers were not being too hasty in promoting the winner to the head of their Epsom ante-post lists. Scattle Rhyme put up arguably the most impressive performance by a juvenile in this country as he swamped his rivals for speed inside the final two furlongs.

The style of the three-and-a-

inside the final two furlongs.

The style of the three-and-a-half length success begged another question: bow good is Arazi? The French colt beat Seattle Rhyme in the Grand Criterium, having earlier defeated Made Of Gold, the subsequent winner of the Royal

Lodge Stakes.
Elsworth believes Seattle
Rhyme could have finished
closer to Arazi at Longchamp if
less use had been made of him. A change in riding tactics at Doncaster saw Cash Asmussen settle Seattle Rhyme in midfield

before delivering his winning challenge. Elsworth said yesterday: "He is a good horse who is going the right way. I am as confident as one can be that he will get a mile-and-a-half and we will also lark as the confidence."

look at the 2,000 Guineas." The Whitsbury trainer supp-lemented Seattle Rhyme for the Racing Post race at a cost of 18,000 and yesterday he re-peated his criticism of the entry

DAVID Elsworth has tasted victory in the Grand National and Cheltenham Gold Cup, not to mention classic success with a champion filly. Now the most sure the horse even had n name then. It is too early."

clearance by Sheikh Mohammed to ride In The Groove in the Breeder's Cup Turf at Churchill Downs on Saturday. Elsworth is now turning his attention to Kentucky. He believes last season's

champion filly has a sufficient speed to cope with with the sharp turns. "I would as soon run her at York but the Breeders' Cup is at Churchill Downs.

She has a good chance."
Elsworth has ruled out using medication, which is allowed in most states, but Roger Charlton, the trainer of Quest For Fame. commonly known as "Bute", to last year's Derby winner. Bute acts as a pain killer but is banned in Britain.

"If the ground out there is very firm and the vet I use says it would be better to give the

horse Bute I shall do so. We have got to do the best we can in think one should be sentimental about it. I totally support the Jockey Club's line over here but should do as the Americans do."
Luca Cumani, the trainer of Second Set, was open minded yesterday. The horse has always been extremely sound and free moving and probably would not need it. I will have to see how he adapts over there and when he trains how he gets on, so I will make a decision

vhen I get there." However, Cruachan, runner-np in the Champion Stakes, will miss the Breeders' Cup Turf. Guy Harwood said the race comes too soon after New-market.

#### Milestone for Bolger

JIM Bolger, who set a record in Ireland last year by winning 149 races, achieved another personal first on Saturday when a treble at Leopardstown took his stable earnings past Ir£1 million for the season (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).
However, Richard Hannon
thwarted Bolger's attempt to

win the last group race of the season, the EBF Leopardstown Stakes, hy taking the prize with Swing Low. Although opposed out to 2-1 joint favouritism with

Irish Memory, Swing Low took the lead from Irish Memory a furlong from home and ran or strongly to win by two lengths.
Vincent O'Brien saddled his easiest winner of the year when Classic Venture scored by ten lengths, and at the Leopards-town Bank holiday meeting this afternoon he expects Favoured Nations to win the Leopards-town Golf Centre Trigo Stakes. At Galway, Richard Dun-woody has fancied rides on Muzahim and New Mill House.

#### **Oueen's Bench Division**

#### Law Report October 28 1991

#### Queen's Bench Division

of public funds.

### Parental school preference duty

Regina v Cleveland County Council and Another, Ex parte Commission for Racial Equality

Before Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment October 18]

Where a parent requested the local education authority to transfer her child to another preferred school, the local education authority had a duty to comply with that request under section 6 of the Education Act 1980 unless compliance with that preference was qualified by specific exceptions in section 6(3) of the 1980 Act, for section 6 imposed a singular mandatory duty upon the authority in

respect of a parent's preference.
The simple duty to comply with the expressed parental preference would not be workable or sensibly effective if the authority, in applying its objective admissions criteria under section 6, was susceptible of being tainted by the parent's subjective motives for the

Section 18 of the Race Rela-tions Act 1976, which prohibited racial discrimination, did not qualify the duty of the authority to comply with the parental request for the transfer of the child, for the parent's reasons for making such a request were irrelevant.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing a judicial review application by the Com-mission for Racial Equality for a declarationm that Cleveland County Council had committed an act of discrimination conirary to the 1976 Act by transferring a child at her parent's request from one maintained school to another, and for order

WELL said that a seven-day notice had not been served on

the appellant prior to his

appearance in court as was and the court was direquired by section 6 of the 1971 hear that that was done in some courts.

determine according to law whether there were grounds upon which he could and should exercise his statutory default powers under the Education Acts 1944-1980.

John Laws for the sccretary of state; Mr William Hunter for the

PHERSON said that the first issue was whether section 18 of the 1976 Act qualified the section 6 duty in the 1980 Act. Section 6 of 1980 Act imposed a

singular mandatory duty upon the authority in respect of a parent's preference. The duty to comply with that preference was qualified by specific exceptions which admittedly did not apply in the

His Lordship did not believe that the simple duty to comply with expressed parental pref-erence would be workable or sensibly effective if the authority, in applying its objective admissions criteria under sec-tion 6 of the 1980 Act, was susceptible of being tainted by the parent's subjective motives for the mouse for the move.

the 1980 Act duty and the section 18 of the 1976 Act

Mr Siephen Sedley, QC and Mr Rohm Allen for the CRE; Mr James Goudie, QC and Mr Lionel Persey for Cleveland; Mr

JUSTICE MAC-MR

present case.

By section 18 of the 1976 Act the authority should not "in carrying out such functions under the Education Acts 1944 to 1981 . . . do any act which constitues racial discrimination".

Otherwise the burden imposed upon the authority would be intolerable, because not only would they have to exercise value judgments as to the motivation behind a parent's request, but they would be caught between the section 6 of

Deportation rules

must be observed

illegality.
Furthermore a parent voicing honestly some mildly objec-tionable reason would be worse off than a grossly racialist parent who voiced no reason at all.

Il was not proved to his Lordship's satisfaction that the duty to comply with the parental preference was truly a "func-tion" of the authority to which section 18 was directed. Even if that interpretation of section 18 of the 1976 Act was too favourable, his Lordship could not accept that the authority, which, as in this case, might be most reluctant to act, had to or might refuse to do so if a parent

voiced racial reasons.

His Lordship believed that discreditable motives of a par-ent could be ignored when section 6 of the 1980 Act was in operation.
The second issue was whether

the transfer was an act of segregation. His Lordship, referscale that he was not persuaded that the moving of the child amounted to segregation.

In the instant case, numerical racial mix was dif-ferent, but there was no isola-tion of any race. His Lordship was encouraged in that belief in the meaning of the word "segregation" in that context looking at the mischief at which the Act was aimed.

The third issue was, if there was segregation, whether it was done on racial grounds. The alleged discriminator in the present case was the authority. It was perfectly true that in that But the court was concerned

ing whether the act was discriminatory within the mean-ing of the 1976 Act. For the CRE Regina v Darling, Ex parte Swan Hunter Shiphuilders

to succeed, the activating cause of what happened had to be that the authority had itself on racial **Bibby Tankers Ltd** grounds treated a person less favourably than others. Race formed no part of the reason for the decision of the authority to move the child. Marsh and Others Before Mr Justice Popplewell That decision amounted to a

response by the authority to the parent's expressed preference.

Any racial ground expressed hy the parent was detached from and incidental to both the and incidental to both the decision making process and the decision of the authority. R v Birmingham City Council, Exparte Equal Opportunities Commission ([1989] | AC 1155), was not directly applicable.

The fourth issue was whether section 41 overrode the operation of section 18, provided the act under discussion was done in pursuance of any enactment. Section 6 of the 1980 Act was in mandatory terms, and compli-ance with the duty accordingly did amount to an act done in pursuance of statute: see Hampson: Department of Education and Science ([1991] | AC

171).
If such an act was caught hy section 18 of the 1976 Act, his Lordship did not see why it was to be excluded from the protection of section 41 of the 1976 Act which was of general application, so that what might otherwise have been unlawful would, in his Lordship's judgment, be protected in the present case by section 41 of the 1976 Act. The commission's case failed.

Solicitors: Hodge Jones & Allen. St Pancras; Lee Bolton & Lee for Mr Alan J. Hodgkinson, Middlesbrough: Treasury Solicitor. Peach Grey & Co. Southampton.

## Dependants' costs in enquiries

Ltď Regina v Same, Ex parte Regina v Same, Ex parte Lloyd's Register of Shipping Regina v Same, Ex parte

[Judgment October 18] Although the general practice at

disaster enquiries was for dependants to have their costs out of public funds, that was not the practice at wreck enquiries.
Mr Justice Popplewell so held
in the Queen's Beneh Division
in a reserved judgment in
judicial review proceedings of
the decision on October 23, 1989 of Mr Gerald Darling, QC. wreck commissioner, concern-

wreck Commissioner, concern-ing the loss of The Derbyshire, brought by Evelyn Marsh, the widow and administratrix of the estate of Norman Marsh, together with 40 other dependants.

Mr Darling had ordered the Secretary of State for Transport

necessarily have been incurred by the secretary of state. Save as aforesaid, each of the parties to bear their own costs including the costs of representation.

Applications for judicial review of Mr Darling's order for costs were also made by Swan Hunter Shipbuilders Ltd, Bibby Tankers Lid and Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Mr Richard Stone, OC and

Mr Michael Swainston for Swan Hunter, Mr Michael N. How-ard, QC and Mr Robin Hay for Bibby Tankers; Mr Adrian Hamilton, QC for Lloyd's Reg-ister, Miss Belinda Bucknall, QC for the dependants; Mr David Steel. QC and Mr Timothy Brenton for the secretary of state; Mr Darling did not appear and was not represented.

MR JUSTICE POPPLE-WELL said that Miss Bucknall submitted that in the instant brought by the dependants there would never have been a public enquiry. She further contended Mr Darling had ordered the Secretary of State for Transport to pay to any of the parties to the investigation such costs, if any, wrong and was certainly not as they might have incurred other than legal representation at the hearing of the investigation which would utherwise the heartship was for the dependants.

to pay their own costs and be found no distinction between the phraseology io the Merchant Shipping Act 1894 of "such awards as be thinks fit" and the present wording in section 56(5) of the Merchant Shipping Act 1970 as amended by section 48 of and Schedule 5 to the Merchant Shipping Act 1988 of

His Lordship did not doubt that the general practice at disaster enquiries was that dependants were awarded their costs out of public funds because it was important that the relatives and dependants were properly represented.

Mr Steel submitted that there was no settled practice that

dependants at wreck enquiries should have their costs in the absence of hardship. It was difficult to see why dependants should be in a special category. Of course they had a close interest in how their

relatives' deaths occurred. No one at a wreck enquiry hitherto had suggested that they should be treated differently or that in the absence of financial hardship they should be entitled to their costs. There was no doubt a very strong case for saying that in any case invloving a public disaster the costs of the While his Lordship could see the force of the argument that it was illogical that hardship should be a criterioo for an award of costs, he could see nothing irrational in the view taken by Mr Darling in following the general practice in the Miss Bucknall said that if one

was looking at what was "just" it could only be just that depen-dants of victims of the accident under investigation who were proper parties to a public en-quiry should have their costs paid out of public funds. All the argumeots were clearly

and carefully considered by Mr Darling. He had come to a conclusion properly considering material matters and which was based on reasoning which did not come within miles of being described as irrational. However, in relation to a secondary application that Mr Darling's decision was unworkable, the matter would be remit-

ted for him to give directions to enable his order to be carried into effect Solicitors: Ingledew Botterell, Newcastle upon Tyne: Holman Fenwick & Willan: Elborne Mitehell: Ingledew Brown

#### Bennison & Garrett; Treasury Statutory powers decision not unreasonable

Regins v Secretary of State for the enquiry had been con-Health and Others. Ex narte ducted. Those complaints were Health and Others, Ex parte Prison Officers Association Before Mr Justice Kennedy

[Judgment October 15] The Secretary of State for Health had not acted unreason-ably in deciding that the departmental enquiry into allegations of ill-treatment of patients at Ashworth Special Hospital be granted statutory powers pursu-ant to section 125 of the Mental Health Act 1983 following the withdrawal of cooperation by the Prison Officers' Association

Mr Justice Kennedy so beld in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an application by the POA for judicial review of that decision and of the decision of Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, Mr Martin Brown, Mr Robert Dolan and Ms Elaine Murphy to

Mr John Hand, QC and Mr Barry Cotter for the POA; Mr John Laws and Stephco Richcommittee.

ards for the secretary of state; Mr David Pannick for the MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that the POA complained that in 1988 Mr Blom-Cooper had expressed his disapproval of

cumulative and lead to the POA having doubts about whether would be a fair hearing, His Lordship was not concerned with whether it had been wise for the secretary of state in April 1991 to nominate as chairman of the enquiry a person who had apparently expressed views critical of the POA in October 1988. The fact

was he did so and at the time the POA had made no complaint The enquiry was, like others of its type, just an enquiry. It was by nature inquisitorial not adversarial and the procedure to be followed was a matter for the procedure and admissibility of Treasury Solicitor.

contest the action, was not such as to entitle him to have the judgment against him set aside

Justice Neill and Mr Justice been instructed.

riding duty to act fairly.

The complaints about procedure added nothing to the allegation of bias and that complaint should have been made before the departmental

enquiry began.

By the time the secretary of state came to grant statutory powers there was an obvious advantage in continuing with the same chairman and

Once the applicants had with-drawn from the enquiry statu-tory powers became necessary if the committee was to do its

evideoce arising from the grant those powers had to be halanced advantages.

The secretary of state had not acted unreasonably and nor was it unreasonable for the members of the committee to carry on.

The POA's complaints had not been glossed over. There were many problems yet to be resolved. It would not be easy for the committee to restore confidence and arrive at a fair

Solicitors: Lees Lloyd Whit-

### Prejudice by solicitor's default

Son) v Tucker and Another

The prejudice caused by a county court judge's refusal to grant an adjournment to a defendant, who had not been informed in time by his solicitor of the date of his building dispute case and who was thus not prepared at the hearing to

and an order for a new trial

Coombes (t/a F. J. Kittle & Cazalet) so held on October 21 when dismissing an appeal by the defendants, Mr and Mrs David Tucker, from the refusal hy Judge Sir Jonathan Clarke at Exeler County Court in July 1990 to grant an adjournment of the action brought against them by the plaintiff, Mr Geoffrey

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that the defendants' solicitor was informed of the hearing date four months ahead but had not lold the defendants of it nor made any preparations for the The Court of Appeal (Lord trial No expert witness

The judge refused the applicathe judge refused the applica-tion for an adjournment, beard the plaintiff's evidence and gave judgment against the defendants for £7.915.

Looking at the justice of the matter from both sides it could not be said that the judge's refusal of an adjournment was clearly wrong. The plaintiff was a small builder who had been kept out of his money for nearly two years. The detendants, although having no opportunity of defending the action, were left with a possible remedy againgt their legal advisers.

# Japea

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LEADERS ON T

#### Regina v Omojudi statutory provisions were not Complied with and the court had no alternative but to nllow the the Immigration Act 1971 with David) respect to recommendations for The court wished to draw attention to the clear and strict and it was important that they provisions of the Act and the were complied with. guidance given in R r Nazari ((1980) 71 Cr App R 87). The The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Glidewell, Mr Justice stances were present. stances were present. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Rougier and Mr Justice May) so stated on October 15, when dismissing the appeal of Paul David Williams against his prime purpose of the legislation was to let the party concerned Hodgson and Mr Justice Buckley) so stated on October 4 in demonstrate that he was a allowing an appeal by Stephen Olaurewaju Omojudi against a recommendation for deportation made by Judge Rucker at Inner London Crown Court in March 1989. LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-British subject but, as was pointed out io Nazari, it also gave the defendant the opportunity to get his tackle in order before the recommendation was

It was of particular im-

portance that the statutory pro-visions should be adhered to

and the court was disturbed to

hear that that was not being

Regina v Williams (Paul Trial judges should not issue

Limiting appeal

certificates

certificates enabling defendants to appeal to the Conrt of Appeal unless very exceptional circum-

conviction on May 16, 1991 at Bristol Crown Court (Judge da Cunha and a jury) of affray, on which he was sentenced to 18 months detention in a young offenders' institution. He was acquitted of possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life and possession of a firearm without

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS. giving the judgment of the court, said that the trial judge had certified the case as fit for appeal

indicated that the jury was more than alert to its responsibilities and wholly able to understand what the judge bad clearly directed them upon: that they had to be sure that there had been established every ingredient of the two offences upon which they acquitted and the one offence on which they convicted.

but there were no exceptional circumstances present. The only ground of appeal was the alleged illogicality of the guilty verdict on affray and the acquittals on enquiry.

Dolan and Ms Elaine Murphy to continue as the committee of the enquiry. the other charges.

The verdicts, however,

the POA representing staff at special hospitals and was there-It was clear that there was no fore likely to be biased against them, and also about the way

3.00 H BACKHOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,392: 1m 5yd) (14 runners)

1990: EL DOMINIO 90 G Bardwell (16-1) K Curningham-Brown 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

BIRCH BANKS (th beater 31/4) by Redishern (levels) at Redox (Tim.good to firm) BLACKPATCH HILL 5th beaten under 81 by Grand Visese (rec 5b) at Binghon (St 205yd, firm).

JAPE needed the run when 2nd beaten 11 by the useful 3rd beaten 21 by Issain (gave 5b) at York (St. good to

3.30 WEST KINGTON HANDICAP (£3.517: 2m 1f 34yd) (24 runners)

1 (22) \$11120 MERITON MILL 34 (F,G) (Land Cirolon) D Mortey 48-16. M Tebbutt 91
2 (9) 03-0611 SHENTIT 6 (D,F) (F Stromach) J Duniop 38-10 (Sex) G Duffleid 92
3 (1) 000023- APSIMORE 420 (J 1uch) G Beltong 48-7. J Williams 61
4 (21) 40-2300 WELSH SIREN 353 (C.F) (R Deven) K Bulley 59-3 C Munday (7) 90
5 (14) 00007 GUINNER STREAM 1006J (S) (V Kolly) R Holder 78-1 A Dicks — B (15) 40-650 MISS POKEY 28 (B.CQ.D,S) (D Brown) R Holder 59-0 S Drowne (7) 85
7 (2) 0-00015 RYEWATER DREAM 24 (C,F) (Mrs R Famel) D Etworth 38-13 R Cochrane 99
8 (15) 0-0015 VANISKI 8 (V,F) (H Chieman) Mrs 6 Warring 48-11 N Hone 95
0 (16) 440550 CRABRY BILL 41 (2) (Finencial Trace 6 Collections) Miss 6 Sanders 48-11 F Notion (5) 93
10 (18) 005313 DUTYFUL 23 (F) (Nrs M Day) M Haynes 58-10 — J Red 92
11 (11) 080-000 BOADICEA'S CHARIOT SJ (3) (D Fler) R Minning 48-6 R Fox — L23650 SANDFORD SYRINGS 10 (C,F) (R Thomas Williams) R Holder 48-4 A Tucker (5) 95
13 (20) 420400 SUPER RITCHART 6 (R Edwards & S D Williams) R Holder 48-4 A Tucker (5) 95
13 (20) 420400 SUPER RITCHART 6 (R Edwards & S D Williams) R Holder 48-4 A Munito 87
14 (17) 0-0406 JALBRIEANCER 14 (F Toth) B Milliams 48-3 — A Munito 87
15 (7) 0-00000 SYRTHEAD 18 (L Holder) H Candy 38-2 — C Ruster 96
16 (24) 55000(6- MR DORMOUSE 331 (Mrs M Rise Smith) (Balding 58-9 — E Johnson — 19 (6) 3040(4-6 LADY BULES SNASER 17 (E Lodge) A Chamberlain 57-10 — O Milliagen (7) — 203222 PIPISTRELLE 4 (V,F,G) Ohe C Miller) J Scargil 47-13 — S Director — 53
12 (10) 62540 BROOD O JALBREA RES 6 (A Hawstonge) N Kamick 37-7 — C Hawstoney (7) — Long handicage Reduce Knight 7-8 Jolly Filer 7-5 . BETTING: 2-1 Snertit, 5-1 Outyful, Piperretie, 8-1 Merton Mil, 10-1 Brora Rose, 12-1 Sanctord Springs, Vanish, Welch Sten, 14-1 Merralams, 20-1 others. 1990: MISS POKEY 4-9-2 J Williams (9-2) R Holder 18 ran

1990; MISS POKEY 4-9-2 J Williams (9-2) R Holder 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

MERTON MBL. 9th of 18 to Satn Lover (rec 37b) at good to firm). DUTYFUL 3rd beaten 8 by Medagana Nottingham (Im 8 15yd, good to firm) SHENTIT beat Grey (rec 7b) at Goodwood (2m, good to soft) Passuats Pet (rec 12b) 1°:1 with VANISKI (rec 6b) 10th JAILBREAKER 6th beaten over 7 by Mysterious Med of 18 at Nottingham (2m 21 16yd, good to firm).

WELSH SIREM on penultimate outing 3rd beaten under 31 by Mysterious Mad (gave 22b) at Leicester (1m 3) PIPSTRELLE 2nd passes 114 by Subscinc (gave 27b) at Ponteriact (2m under 31 by Mysterious Mad (Bb) at Rippen (1m 41 11 216yd, firm). MAMALAMA 4th beaten 3°-1 by Mara 80yd, good to soft). RYEWATER DREAM 5th beaten 34 datan (gave 22b) at Folkestone (1m 7r) 3th by Literary Star (gave 12b) to Newmarket (1m 4t, 1 Selection: DUTYFUL.

BETTING: 9-2 Stackins, 11-2 Very Bold, 6-1 Berbers's Cutie, 7-1 Tachyon Park, 8-1 Rushanes, 10-1 Dewes Of Nef-aon, Flower Reef, 12-1 Saint Systems, 14-1 Cronk's Courage. 1990: SAINT SYSTEMS 4-8-4 A Yucker (6-1) C Hit 12 ren

FRON KING on perultimate outing 9th to How's Yer Father (gave 26) with RISHANES (sec 11b) 2nd besten a nk at Chepstow (51 fbyd, good to solt). CRONICS COURACE 6th beather 35/s by Ywlight Falk (nc 24b) and Noting-parm (81, good to firm), RUSHANES (as besten 51 at Wolverhampton (51, good), TACHYON CRONICS COURACE 6th beather 35/s by Ywlight Falk (nc 24b) at Noting-parm (81, good to firm), RUSHANES (sec 15b) beather 51 by HION KING (gave 5b) with creating the parm (15) by STOCKTINA (nc 5b) 3rd beaten 22/s and Victorial PHINCESS (nc 15b) 6th beather 81/s at Chepstow (51 by STOCKTINA (nc 5b) with RUSHANES (nc 5b) 3rd beaten 31/s at Chepstow (51 by STOCKTINA (nc 5b) with RUSHANES (nc 5b) 3rd beaten 41 at Brighton (51 5byd.) good).

4.00 WESTONBIRT HANDICAP (£3,174: 5f 11yd) (21 runners)

Long handicap: Russley 7-6, Oratel Fiver 7-6.

Artic Tracker (gave 8tb) at Newbury (7f, good to firm) | firm) | KING'S TREABURE (foeled Feb 21) by King Of Clubs | Selection: JAPE (rup)

3.30 WEST KINGTON HANDICAP (£3.517: 2m 1f 34yd) (24 runners)

### TORER 28 1991 THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 28 1991 Jape ready to fulfil $\mathrm{MD}(\mathrm{Nb})$ abundant promise ring 0254-532-2 of Newbury debut

PAUL Cole can further enhance his position as champion trainer-elect by saddling
Jape to win the H Backhouse Maiden Stakes at Bath this afternoon.

At Newbury, on his only outing, the Alleged colt showed immeose promise when a length second to the Since that promising performance in July, Arctic Tracker Cap at Pontefract.

Matt McCourt's decision to race, boosted the form with an impressive victory in the Racing Post Trophy at Don-

- 10

IT ADVERTISING

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4.11

PROPERTY

caster on Saturday. Today, the priocipal threat appears to be the highly regarded oewcomer King's Treasure. The lan Balding-trained colt, who is related to such notable performers as Diamond Shoal and Glint Of Gold, has been the subject of Gold, has been the subject of glowing reports from the Kingsclere gallops.

Aitch N'Bee, a short head

second to Miss Sharpo here on his penultimate outing, can return to form in the Uptoo Cheyney Handicap. At Leicester last time out he was pever oo good terms with himself and consequently was not given a hard time when

4.10 Briery Fille. THUNDERER

3.40 Assignment

CONTRACTED CATALOGY

1.40 Zalon. 2.10 Royal Standard, 2.40 Yetoo, 3.10 WABASH VALLEY (nap). 3.40 Finjan.

1.40 Fair American. 2.10 The Alien. 2.40 Dordogne. 3.10 Deserve. 3.40 Tsuber. 4.10 Long

Richard Evans: 2,40 CALEMAN (nap).

1.40 EBF WILLOW MAIDEN STAKES

· (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,589: 7f) (9 runners)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.40 FAIR AMERICAN (nap). 3.40 Zanoni.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM, FIRM ON BACK STRAIGHT

5-4 Zalon, 5-2 Feir American, 8-1 traco Cherre, 10-1 Port In A Storm, 13-1 Strayna Model, 14-1 Formal Invitation, 25-1 others.

" 3-1 Rosgill, 7-2 Royal Standard, 4-1 Jings, The Allen, 8-1 Rhodes, 2-10-1 Pulf Pulf, 12-1 Beldele Star.

2.40 BURR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £7,200: 71 140yd) (15)

2.10 ELM HANDICAP (£3,435: 2m) (7)

eighth behind Shake Town. Diaco, another who failed time, presents the danger today. Two outings ago he showed his worth when beatwhen a length second to the iog King Of Chance in B much-vaunted Artic Tracker. competitive 21-runner handi-

has upheld the form by finishing third to Chicmond in the group three Solario Stakes at Sandown. Seattle Rhyme, the runner-up io that Sandown Despite his advancing years, the same upward the the seven-year-old retains his form remarkably well and re-serves his best for Bath. The gelding has gained three of his

Cole: can move nearer the

set course.

At Lingfield, Wabash Valley is napped to redeem himself in the secood division to show his true form last of the EBF Willow Maiden Stakes. At Newmarket last time out the Riverman colt failed to ruo his race when finishing last of five to Shuailaan.

His defeat can be attributed to him swallowing his tongue. Prior to that he performed like B useful horse in the making Bt Salisbury when second to Autocracy, the runner-up to Fair Crack in the Goffs Million at the Curragh. Richard Hannoo can coo-

tinue his best season numerically with Vatoo in the the Burr Nursery Bt the expense of Don't Leave Me. At York, the colt was not unduly punished

when fourth to Sharpitor.
Victory for Ystoo would also underline the chances of the Hannon-trained Recality in the John O'Gaunt Nursey at Leicester. The filly, who has taken time to find her form, was three lengths in front of Yatoo in a York oursery. Henry Cecil, the leading

trainer at the midlands course, can continue his recent run of success by completing a double with Fly To The Moon (2.50) and Rayade (3.50).

3.10 EBF WILLOW MAIDEN STAKES

3.40 STOY HAYWARD HANDICAP

4.10 FALLING LEAF HANDICAP

1 3530 TURBOFAN 13 JH 38-10.

Deen McKeowri S 6 3548 LYNDON'S LINNET 110 (F) K Burin 37-13 . D Holland B 9 0000 TALMASA 11 (F-03 ) Few 37-19 . O Hinto' 10 0000 TALMEH 14 (F-0,5) Per Mitchell 7-17 . S CTGorman (S) 3 11 0000 TALMEH 14 (F-0,5) Per Mitchell 7-17 . S CTGorman (S) 3 11 0000 TALMEH MCHAWK 40 J Tox 37-7 ... M Hunsphrieu (7) 11

Deen McKenner:

12 0-00 PIPPA'S DREAM 18 (B,F) M Magaintine 4-8-12 O Html d

13 10-5 BRIERY FILLE 13 (F,C,S) A Hob 6-8-11 — Paul Ecklery:

14 2452 NAO FAZ MAL 8 John FitzGerald 3-89 — N Day 18

15 0021 JUBLATA 12 (F) H White 3-8-7 — J Fortune

16 400 BARRN FREE 25 D Arbuthnol 3-8-5 — A Clark 4

11-4 Long Furlang, 9-2 Queen Of India, 6-1 Lady Philippa, Smith's Peak, 8-1 Yearn Clamour, 10-1 Neo Fez Mai, 12-1 others.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAINERS: H Cacil, 17 winners from 53 runners, 32.1%; © Harvood, 24 from 60, 30.0%; M Charmon, 4 from 15, 25.0%; R Boes, 9 from 57, 24.3%, J Hills, 4 from 12, 22.2%; B Hills, 11 from 50, 22.0%.

JOCKEYS & Cauthen, 35 winners from 123 fides, 28,5%; B Raymond, 20 from 112, 17,5%, D Holland, 3 from 18, 16,7%; 3 O'Gornan, 10 from 65, 15,2%; M Roberts, 23 from 153, 15,0%; N Day, B from 53, 11,5%.

(Div #: 2-Y-O: £2,589: 71) (15)

MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1.30 Cee-En-Cee. 2.00 Airch N'Bee. 2.30 Sultry Singer. 1.30 Dooblova. 3.30 Shentit 2.00 Disco. 2.30 The New Girl. 3.00 Jape. 3.30 Ryewater Dream. 3.00 Jape. 3.30 SHENTIT (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 230 Truthful Image. GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F 11YD-1M 5YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST 1.30 END OF SEASON CLAIMING STAKES (£2,772: 51 11yd) (14 runners) 1890: SHOUT FORE 3-6-11 @ Hind (9-2) N Calagram 12 ran FORM FOCUS

EAGER DEVA 3rd beaten 4 by Speniards Close (rec. | Sendown (St. good to firm), CEE-EN-CEE 12th of 17 to 13th) at Wolverhampton (St. good), LOVE RETURNED | Skipper To Bilge (gave 13th) at Kampton (7t, good to 3rd beaten 21 by Identify (rec. 2b) at Heraltin (8). |
3rd beaten 21 by Identify (rec. 2b) at Heraltin (8). |
DOUBLOVA 3rd beaten 21b) by Metal Boys (rec. 4b) at | firm), METAMEDE 4th beaten 6th by Chetsworth (gave Pontamet (St. firm), MAD WELCOME on penuliarnate | cuting 4th of 6 beaten 3k1 by Easy Line (gave 9th) to | Selection: CEE-EN-CEE

2.00 UPTON CHEYNEY HANDICAP (£3,548: 1m 5yd) (18 runners) 2. UPTON CHEYNEY HANDICAP (£3,548: 1m 5yd) (18 runners)

1 (7) 0-51820 ATCH N'BEE 14 (D.C.S) (Duchase of Nortok) Lady Herries 86-13... D Foster 2 (14) 500051 GRAND GUIGNOL 9 (G) (H Mortss) O Wrangg 36-9... R Cockream 3 (23) 016510 DIACO 6 (D.F.G) (J Good) M Jervis 69-6... A Munto 4 (12) 24-6540 S.DERTION ROAD 14 (Mrs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 49-1... N Howe 5 (6) 533100 SUPER MORNING 18 (F.S) (J Marwell) O Building 59-1... J Williams 6 (4) 203335 SHDT STOPPER 32J (P Shiton) M Pipe 39-0... T Williams 6 (4) 203335 SHDT STOPPER 32J (P Shiton) M Pipe 39-0... T Williams 7 (10) 28-005 PAPER DART 7 (Mrs J Wallingse) P Warleyn 38-10... J Reid 6 (3) 6000-0 PUSEY STREET BOY 13 (F) (M Wildra) J Bosley 48-5... R Fox 6 9 (17) 213400 TENDRESSE 13 (D.F) (C Hill) C Hill 38-3... A Tucker (5) 10 (2) 140054 LSS AMIS 6 (D.SF.F.S) (Mrs W Sole) M Ryen 48-1... O Dudfield 11 (1) 000540 MOVING PORCE 7 (C.F.G) (H Frost) L Holt 47-13... A Mackety 12 (6) 053438 CASIENNE 32J (Restoration (South Wert) Ltn) R Holitor 37-9... N Adants 13 (6) 0500560 HONEY MILL 8 (H) (E Bedger) O O'Neil 8-7-7... F Norton (5) 15 (5) 001000 GUBDOT 23 (B.D.F.S) (B Lewis-Rarrwell) P Hossing 8-7-7... R Dewson 17 (18) 0050-50 VILCOE BAY 120 (E Getirin) B McMainton 4-7-7... N Cartiele 13 (11) 150040- Sc-AQ 443J (D.F.) (A Silinore) C Popters 6-8-8... R Street cong handisap: Noquita 7-5, Honey Mill 7-5, Globot 7-4, Vilcoe Boy 7-3.

Long handlesp: Nicquits 7-5, Honey MS 7-5, Obbot 7-4, Vilcoe Boy 7-3.
BETTING: 8-1 Les Amis, 8-1 Alich N°Bee, 7-1 Grand Guignol, 8-1 Disco, Shot Stopper, 10-1 Casienne, Nicquits, Paper Dert, 12-1 Rocquiste Bay, Tendresse, 16-1 others. 1990: MALIBASTA 4-9-10 J Williams (T-2 line) O Elsworth 13 mm

FORM FOCUS

ATCH N°BEE 8th of 20 to Shaka Town (rec 15th) at to firm). PAPER DART 5th beaten 8th by Old ConLeicester (ff., good to firm); earlier 2nd beaten shind by 
Miss Sharpo (rsc 10th) here (1m, good).

GRIAND OURSMOND, beat Sidney Smith (rsc 11tb) 4t at 
Catterick (ff., good). DIACO 14th of 23 to Croft Valley 
(gave 3th) at Newmarket (1m, good to 5rm); earlier beat 
King Of Chence (rsc 11tb) hd at Pontefract (1m, good 1 
Selection: DIACO

2.30 BITTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,236: 5f 161yd) (19 runners) 

Long handicap: Orchard Bay 7-8. - - - - - -BETTIMG: 5-1 Truthful Image, 5-1 Luvly Jubly, 7-1 Sutry Singer, 8-1 Abigails Boy, Queen's Tickle, 10-1 Duty Sergent, 12-1 Grand Time, Temple Fortune, The New Girl, 14-1 High Post, 20-1 others.

1890: MAGGIE SIDDONS 8-11 G Duffield (9-4 tov) C HR 14 nm FORM FOCUS

GRAND TRAE 2nd besten 31kl by Sense Of Priority | ished well when 6th besten 81kl by Titch Wozerd (gave 2b) at Severiny (5f, good to firm). TEMPLE 2b) at Leicenser (5f 218yd, good to firm). LAWNS-PORTUNE 6th besten 51kl by La Deme Bonkz (sevel) here (5f 11yd, good). (5f 11yd, good). (10b) at Posteriact (5f, good to firm). LAWNS-here (5f 11yd, good). (5f 11yd, good). (10b) at Posteriact (5f, good to firm). TRUTH-FUL, IM-LUVLY JUBILY 6th besten 51kl by Palacegate Recting (10b) at Posteriact (5f, good to firm). TRUTH-FUL, IM-LUVLY JUBILY 6th besten 51kl by Palacegate Recting (10b) at Posteriact (5f, good to firm). TRUTH-FUL, IM-LUVLY JUBILY 6th besten 51kl by Palacegate Recting (10b) at Posteriact (5f, good to firm). TRUTH-FUL (10b) at Posteriact (5f, good to firm). TRUTH-FUL (10b) at Posteriact (5f, good to firm). TRUTH-FUL (10b) at Leicenser (5f, good to firm). LAWNS-here (5f, good to firm). LAWNS-here (5f, good to firm). TRUTH-FUL (10b) at Leicenser (5f, good to firm). LAWNS-here (5f, good to firm). LAWNS-he Pevels) at Carteriek (Sf 212yd, good). THE NEW GRIL.

7th beaten under 7th by Petits-D-Argent (rec Sb) at 18 to Nur (gave Sb) at Folkestone (Sf, good). Succept, serier penutitinate cuting beat Hose Of Sire (gave 1b) at half simil.

8th Woverhampton (Sf, good). SULTHY SINGER In-

MANDARIN

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS G Harwood J Berry G Lowls D Beworth J Hills H Candy

THUNDERER

Turgeon wins Prix Royal-Oak

Sometime of the French St Leger at Longchamp yesterday beating Clive Britain's Shambo (Michael Roberts) by three-quarters of a length. Turgeon, the winner of the Irish St Leger, was second last of the nine runners and is now Britain's Shambo (Michael Roberts) by three-quarters of a length. Turgeon, the winner of the Irish St Leger, was second in 1989 and third last year.

Challenge Cup (9f). Richard Hannoo's Only Yours (Laffit Pincay) was second last of the nine runners and is now doubtful for the Breeders' Cup series at

winner of the Irish St Leger, was second in 1989 and third last year,
Steve Cauthen, who finished third on Wajd, rode the Irish sprioter Archway to fill the same position behind the Andre Fabre Ski Chief in the group three Prix du Petit Couvert (51), but the American's mount was later awarded second place at the expense of Dream Talk, who

## 4-1 Don't Leave Me, 5-1 Celemen, Mountain Ash, 6-1 Clare Kerry Leas, 8-1 Carolemo, Merry View, 10-1 Dordogne, Yatoo, 12-1 others. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (deed): Tome Verdict, The Pinktun, Tomado Bey, Fort Del Oro.

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY SEVENIER BOOKS. Act Of Union (18-1), 3, Chequers (10-1): 4, Telested Ting (11-1), Resco 8-2 tw. 18 ren. 1/21, 11, M H Easterby, York: 527-20; 54:30, 53:30, 53:20, 53:30, DF, 1157-60, CSF: 524389, Tricest: 52468.84, Placepot: 2836.80. Doncaster L Going: good 2.10 (Int. 21 60yd) 1. Royal Passion (G Outfield, 7-1); 2. Modest Hope (13-2); 3. Golden Chep (5-1 (I-fav) Cherning Giff 5-1 (I-fav) (av. 15 (an. 2. 1/g) M. Jarvis. Tote. 28.90; 12.70, 2.10, (11.90 DF, 139.30 CSF; 251.46.

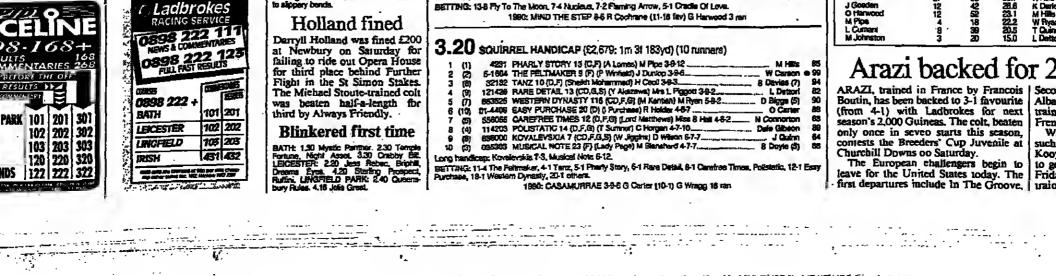
Ne WOULY

No bid.
2.40 (8) 1, GRt Throne (R Cochrans, 8-1), 2, 2. Triviality (9-2 fav), 8. Languedoc (20-1), 4. Superbrave (16-1) 18 ran Hd. 11-4 M Yomphan Tote: E7 50, 22 00. E1 60, E5-90, 24.80 DF £12.90. CSF, £33 45. Tricast: £489.99.
3.10 (1m 4) 1, Sapprinfine Diele Göbson, 33-1), 2. Flown (8-1): 3, Trojen Lancer (11-1) Verturat 7-2 fav. 12 run. Sh. hd. 8t. and 2. 200.1; Soiree (3-1); 2. Snow Forest (5-2 fav). 3 Assentie Filips (16-1) 1. Samtile Rityme (C Asmussen, 2-1 fav), 2. Mack. The Knale (5-1); 3, Assentie Filips (14-1); 2. Coltrane (25-1); 3. Muchaffer (10-1). Fun Rings 6-1 fav. 18 ran. 3 (11-1). Fun Rings 6-1 fav. 18 ran

52 atv. 11 ran.
2. 4.15 (50) 1. Tarnim (R Hits. 11-8 tav). 2. 3.35 1. Ajackeer (11-8 tav). 2. Top Register
2. 4.15 (50) 1. Tarnim (R Hits. 11-8 tav). 2. 3.35 1. Ajackeer (11-8 tav). 2. Top Register
2. 4.15 (71) 3. inchesitioch (5-1). 16 ran
2. 11 H Thomson Jones Toter (200:
2. 12 1 H Thomson Jones Toter (200:
2. 13 1 H Thomson Jones Toter (200:
2. 14.10 1. Don't Smile (9-1): 2. Plan Ahead (14-1). 3. Hollywood Harry (10-1). 4. Spoil Of The
3. 4.45 (71) 1. Roar On Tour (3 Wood, 18-1). 2. Yukon (14-1). Have Layaum 5-1 fev. 18 ran.

LEADERS ON THE PLAT TRAINERS | National J Berry
-: R Hannon
-: H Cecl
B Hills
M Stouto
J Gosden
L Cuman
P Cole
M H Easterby
J Dunlop





Act Of Dinno (18-1), 3, Chequers (19-1), 4, Telested Ting (11-1), Reace 6-2 bav. 18 ran. 1/61, 11. M H Beaterby. Tore: 227.20; 24.30, 23.00, 23.00, 25.00, 25.00, DF, E157.60, CSF; 2243.89. Tricast: 22488.64.
Placepot: 2838.00.

Newbury

1.00 1, Locheong (6-1 lav); 2, Revoke (33-1); 3, Dersicah (12-1); 4, A Little Precious (9-1). 19 ran.

1.30 1, Helicopous (15-2); 2, Song Of Six-pence (8-1), 3, Montpelier Boy (3-1 lav). 14 ran.

2.00 1, Soiree (3-1); 2 Snow Forest (5-2 lav). 3, Cochabernia (9-1); 8 ran.

2.30 1, Berksnrille (14-1); 2, Coltrane (25-1); 3, Mudelfar (10-1); 4, Derswald (10-1); Part Fings 8-1 lav. 16 ran.

2.00 1, Purther Flight (6-1), 2, Fits Arctoss (9-1), 3, Alweys Fnendby (11-2). Red Bishop

Limit Colors. Huntingdon

> 1.45 1, Knock Knock (1-5 lav); 2. Seen's Scholar (14-1); 3, Rose Cut (10-1), 8 ran. NR: Scholar (14-1); 3, Rose Cut (10-1), 8 ran. NR: Chelley. 2-20 1, Ragorey (4-6 fav); 2, bor (100-30), 3, fast River (11-2) 8 ran 2-50 1, Lusty Lad (3-1); 2, Elegant Stranger (3-1); 3, Operatic Score (5-1). Doolar 6-4 fav. 5 rat. 1. Bambridge (2-1 fav), 2. The Green Stuff (5-1); 3. Sandmoor Prince (33-1) 8 ran. 4.00 1, Mr Mondley (7-2); 2. hydrunch (33-1); 3. Angelion Park (4-7 fav), 8 ran. 4.30 1, Bold in Combet (12-1); 2. Chencery Buck (2-1 fav); 3. Pampering (14-1); 9 ran. 5.00 1, Bevton (33-1); 2. Urban Cowboy (5-1); 3. Saltton Gate (16-1). Etnisteed, Fool's Dailght 9-4 jl-tovs. 8 ran.

Catterick Bridge 2.15 1, Just Frankle (13-2); 2, Ninechus (8-13 fav); 3, Directale Led (33-1) 5 ran 2.45 1, Taamim (8-11 fev), 2. Troodes (20-1), 3. Daisy Get (11-8) 7 ran,

Holland fined Derryll Holland was fined £200 at Newbury on Saturday for failing to ride out Opera House for third place behind Further Flight in the St Simon Stakes. The Michael Stoute-trained colt was beaten half-a-length for

third by Always Friendly. Blinkered first time BATH: 1.30 Mystic Parither. 2.30 Temple Portune, Night Asset. 3.30 Crabby Bit. LEICESTEF: 2.20 Jess Rebec, Brightil, Dreems Eyes. 4.20 Starting Prospect, Ruffini, LINGFIELD PARK: 2.40 Cuseurs-bury Rules. 4.16 Jose Grest.

1.50 Cloud Of Dust. 2.20 Goodbye Maggie. 2.50 Fly To The Moon. 3.20 The Feltmaker. 3.50 Rayado. 4.20 Rocality.	1.50 Cloud Of Dust. 2.20 Strip Cartoon. 2.50 Fly To The Moon. 3.20 Rare Detail. 3.50 Hunting Ground. 4.20 Rockbourne.	
The Times Private Hand	icapper's top rating: 4.20 NELTEGRIT	ry.
GOING: FIRM	DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE	SIS
1.50 EBF FLECKNEY	MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: 52,616: 51	218yd) (8 runners)
1 (4) 2 CLOUTO DF	DUST 17 (Mas P Kwoh) J Dunlop 8-11	
2 (B) . 8 GALLERY	(OTE 54 (B HEs) B HTs 8-11	W Ryen —
3 (5) JUST A ME 4 (6) 0 MISS DEBC	RAGE (H At Meticourn) A Scott 8-11	
	Makebum) P Walwyn 8-11	
8 (5) 6 PETAURIST	A 8 (Mrs V Rowlend) M Johnston 8-11	RPENOE 6
7 (7) SIBERIAN S	SWING (5 Howe) J Roberts 8-11	K Ruther (5)
6 (2) WESTERN	APPROACH (K Abdulle) J Goeden 8-11	
BETTING: 4-5 Cloud Of Dust. 8-2	Munit, 8-1 Just A Mirage, 10-1 Western Approach, 12	-1 others.

2.20 SEAGRAVE APPRENTICES SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,447: 5(218yd) (17 runners) 454201 PROUD BRIGADIER 27 (D.G) (M Lewrence) W Carter 8-7 454207 PROUD BRISADIER 27 (D,G) (M Lewrance) W Certer 8-7

943200 JESS REBEC 6 (B) (B States) R Dickin 9-4

600001 NO COMEBACKS 7 (F) (D Wiscor) R Wilserne 9-3 (7ex)

052-000 PENANDO 27 (B) (T Prev) E Wheeler 9-0

0-23095 JULIE'S STAR 86 (Mrs N Cowen) C Jernes 8-13

200565 MEESON THRES 12 (D,F) (C Castello 8 Ellison 8-11

000005 GALAXY SOPRESS 21 (M Eden) G Eden 8-9

000403 DOMANA 7 (C Suttery) M Bisnehmd 8-8

6000 BRIPHTIL 27 (B) (J While) J White 8-7

560-000 MISS BELL RINGER 21 (C HE) C HB 8-6

064600 GOODEYE MAGGIE 21 (D) (M Fedherston-Godley) M Fedherston-C 054445 MRILECUM GIRL 4 (M Wisceling) K Nory 6-5.

055000 JOE BLOW 63 (V) (Exers of the late C Couchis) P Burgoyne 8-4

055000 PROCKY HABITAT 12 (W Firnigery) J Jentins 8-4

650000 DREANS EYES 4 (V) (Weitherby Rading Burson Pic) R Bertimen BETTING: 9-2 Proud Brigadier, 5-1 No Comebacks, 5-1 Messon Times, 7-1 Strip Cartoon, 8-1 Galaxy Expe 10-1 Domesa, Julie's Sar, 12-1 Harlegun Gri, 14-1 others. 1990: GREY TUDOR 8-1 Michael Denaro (14-1) C Allen 21 ren 2.50 WYSALL STAKES (3-Y-Q: £2,846: 1m 11218yd) (4 runners)

3	(2) (C) (G)	0210 22-13	PLANTING ARROW S7 (D.F) (S Middourn A) Middourn) H Cacil 68 CRADLE OF LOVE 16 (F) (C Wright) J Hills 86 FLY TO THE MOON 186 (F) (S Maktourn Al Middourn) H Cacil 64 The Moon, 74 Nucleus, 7-2 Faming Arrow, 5-1 Cradia Of Love.	M H98	87
			1980: MIND THE STEP 8-5 R Cochrane (11-16 fav) G Harwood 3 ran		
3.2	20	\$QUIR	REL HANDICAP (52,679; 1m 3f 183yd) (10 runners)		
1	(1)	4237	PHARLY STORY 13 (C.F.) (A Lomes) M Pipe 39-12	M Hills	85
2	0		THE PELTMAKER 9 (F) (P Winfield) J Dunlop 3-86	W Carson	• 99
3	(8)		TANZ 10 (D.F) (Shelish Mohammed) H Cecil 39-3.		94
	(9)	121428	PARE DETAIL 13 (CD,G,S) (Y Alexans) Mrs 1 Piggott 39-2	L Dettori	82
5	m	663525	WESTERN DYNASTY 116 (CD.F.G. (M Kentish) M Ryan 5-8-2	D Biggs (5)	90
-	***		ALAN MINISTRAL AND		-

1 (3) 136222 NUCLEUS 7 (V,G) (Sheith Mohammed) J Goaden 8-10 ......

6 (10) 01-4409 EASY PURCHASE 20 (0) ( Purchase) R Holder 4-67 O Carter
7 (5) \$56055 CAREFREE TIMES 12 (0,F.G) (Lord Matthews) Miss 8 Hail 4-82 N Connorton
9 (8) \$89000 KOYALEVSKA 7 (CD,F.G.S) (W. Jogurs) D Wilson 6-7- J Carter
10 (3) 035303 MUSICAL NOTE 23 (7) (Lady Page) M Blandford 4-7-7. 8 Doyle (5) Long handicap: Kovalevskia 7-3, Musicel Note 6-12. BETTING: 11-4 The Feltmaker, 4-1 Tenz, 5-1 Pherly Story, 6-1 Rare Detail, 8-1 Carefree Times, Poisseric, 12-1 Essy Purchase, 18-1 Western Dynasty, 20-1 others. 1980: CASAMURIRAE 39-6 G Carter (10-1) G Wragg, 16 ran

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GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD Paccetard number. Draw th brackets. Sto-figure distance winner. 8f — beaten is vournte in form (F — lest P — pulled up. U — unsented inder. 8 — brought down 6 — stoped up. R — rotused. F — lirm, good to film, hard. D — good. D — disqualified). Howe's name. Days since last 5 — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing. J il jumps, F il list. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood E — Eyesthied. C — course pulsa any allowance. The Times Private winner. O — distance winner. CD — course and Handicapper's miting. 3.50 WIDMERPOOL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,679: 1m 1f 218yd) (16 runners)

1 (1) BURP (Mrs F Gorst) D Morley 9-0. B Whitworth
2 (2) DUSHFRIE MOON 7 (Mrs F Stockwell) C Williams 9-0 J Quahn
3 (9) HANJESSDAN (D Vrais) O Heydn Jones 9-0. J Lowe
4 (16) HUNTIND GROUND (K Abdulle) G Harwood 9-0. J Lowe
4 (16) HUNTIND GROUND (K Abdulle) G Harwood 9-0. W Carson 9-8
6 (12) DE RAYADO 21 (Shekh Mchammed) H Cecil 8-0. W Ryan 61
7 (5) S RURIK 16 (Shekh Mchammed) H Cecil 8-0. W Ryan 61
8 (10) 205000 SCENT OF BATTILE 35 (W Carporter) M Heynes 9-0. O Carter 8-8
8 (10) 205000 SCENT OF BATTILE 35 (W Carporter) M Heynes 9-0. G Bendwell 7-4
10 (11) 0 CINNAMON FERN 8 (Shekh Mchammed) L Cumani 8-9. G Bendwell 7-4
10 (11) 0 CINNAMON FERN 8 (Shekh Mchammed) L Cumani 8-9. M Hills
11 (7) 0 COOLNESS 21 (Pin Dais Stable) J Gooden 8-9. M Hills
12 (4) 00 HYMINE D'AMOUR 3-4 (Lord Chebea) Meis H Krapiti 8-9 Dais Glabson 87
14 (8) 23-44 MISSED AGAIN 33 (Capt J Meconstid-Buchaneni J Durlop 8-9 T Ourinn 9-5
15 (13) 42-45 TITIAN RED 42 (Shekh Mchammed) H Cecil 8-9 J Weerver (7) 46-99
16 (15) WOLF WOOD (W Lidsey) M Wildmenn 8-9 J Weerver (7) 46-99
17 Mellord, 18-1 Coolness, 20-1 others
1890: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

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4.	20	JOHN	O'GAUNT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,141: 7f 9yd) (18 runners)
	(11)		STERLING PROSPECT 17 (B.D.F) (Universal Pena Ltd) W Carter 8-7 N Gwilliams (5)
2	(2)	000613	ROCALITY 16 (D.G) (G Mizel) R Hennon 9-1
	(9)	642001	LEIGH CROFTER 6 (D.G) (K Leachetter) R Holder 9-0
	m	53684	RUFFINI 20 (B) (Nes J Burns) J Fanahtove 8-12
	(13)	332100	COASTAL EXPRESS 30 (D,G) (Mrs R Heaton) E Weymee 8-9 Dale Gibeon
	(3)	661500	WATCH ME GO 19 (D,F) (121 Racing Club) Bob Jones 8-8
	(5)	06060	FERDIA 10 (N Sweeney) R Holinshead 8-3 K Derley
8	(12)		ROCKBOURNE 70 (The Thoroughbrid Exchange) J Hills 8-2
9	(8)		MAKEMINEMUSIC 37 (N Miler) Mrs G Reveloy 8-2 3 Webster
16	(10)	5003	ANGUISH 27 (F Kalle) N Carlaghen 6-1
11	(14)	640	NORDANSK 70 (G Steinberg) J Baiding 8-1 D Bardwell
12	(6)	00000	ROCK SONG 23 (B) (S Crown) P Cole 80
18	(15)	06440	MISSY-S 23 (Mrs 8 Goodman) G Prechard-Gordon 7-18 J Lowe
14	(1)		SUPER-SUB 0 (B Cutter) M Fetherston-Godley 7-11 D Harrison (5)
15	(4)	00052	NELTEGRITY 8 (T Kanny) T Caldwell 7-7
18	(76)	150036	RUNNEL 4 (D,F) (£ Stockdale) D Cheomen 80 \$ Wood
17	(17)	000	MONTROSE LAD 128 (R Hart) D Chapman 7-11
18	(18)	000	BRICKHILLS 75 (J Eddel) O Chapman 7-7 M Hunt (7)
Long	handi	cap: Nelle	grity 7-6, Brickhilds 6-12,

BETTING: 4-1 Rocaldy, 5-1 Leigh Crofter, 8-1 Makeminemusic, 7-1 Watch Me Go, 8-1 Ruffini, 10-1 Sterling Proc pect, 12-1 Coastal Express, 14-1 Anguish, Rock Song, 20-1 Others. 1990: SCOTTISH CASTLE 7-8 Emme O'Gormen (9-2 tev) W O'Gormen 20 ren

K Card 97 88 30.7 8 Hate 19 103	COURSE SPECIALISTS								
M Johnston 3 20 15.0 L Dettor 16 88	Per cent 15.5 13.9 12.7 12.3 12.2 11.4	103 72 118 146 147	18 16 15 18 18	R Hills K Derley M Hills W Ryan T Quinn		88 42 52 18 39	27	H Cacil J Gosden O Hanwood M Pips L Cumani	

Arazi backed for 2,000 Guineas

ARAZI, trained in France by Francois

Boutin, has been backed to 3-1 favourite
(from 4-1) with Ladbrokes for next trained Kooyonga will travel with the (from 4-1) with Ladbrokes for next season's 2,000 Guineas. The colt, beaten only once in seveo starts this season,

French runners tomorrow.
Warren O'Connor, who has formed contests the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Churchill Downs oo Saturday.

The European challengers begin to leave for the United States today. The leave for the United States today. The first departures include in The Groove, i trainer, said yesterday. Hunt for red October proves fruitless as season's pacemakers cap a miserable month by losing leadership of the League

## Lack of firepower leaves United's ambitions exposed

ALEX Ferguson would doubt-less like to turn back the clock three weeks, never mind one hour. The hunt for red October turned out to be a forlorn one; just two points from three games that it was felt would certainly surrendered the Cup trailing at half-time.

Yet there cannot be much that Ferguson would have done differently. United did the final whistle, and that not have the best of luck alone ought to give Ferguson against Liverpool, Arsenal and his players heart, however and Atlètico Madrid and bad an omen this defeat may while losing 3-2 to Sbeffield Wednesday on Saturday was more a case of good luck runoing out, there was some excuse for a first League defeat of the season, which cost them the League leadership.

As if their spirit had not suffered enough with those late hammer blows in Madrid last Wednesday, they came to Hillsborough with their flesh weakened by injuries to Bruce and Robson, which both players manfully carried throughout the game hut, perhaps most significantly, they also came without the services of Hughes and Ince, for reasons respectively.

In such condition they were

required to resist a Wednesday team on a seven-match winning roll at home, and one that was definitely "up for it". provide Manchester United It was hardly surprising, therewith a stern examination of fore, that Trevor Francis fantheir domestic amhition, cied his team's chances of while ahroad they almost success, even when they were

But if defeat for United seemed somehow inevitable, it was never conceded until seem. It was at Hillsborough that United's unbeaten start of 15 games came to an end in the ill-fated 1985-6 season.

Ferguson was keeping his chin up, even if he might have been advised to keep his head game, when he was struck by a coin thrown by a spectator believed to have been seated among Wednesday's season ticket bolders.

"There's no point in reflecting on the fact that we've lost our place at the top because it doesn't really matter at this stage," he said. "I'm not in the slightest bit bothered. With players like that, they'll come back all right. I'm certain of

United lack. Nor it is defensive vigilance, despite conceding six goals in their past two games. It is firepower from an Hughes, is markedly inferior to that of their leading rivals and, in particular and possibly crucially, to that of Arsenal. It is also the reason wby United's prospects of overhauling Atlético's threegoal advantage are viewed so Naturally, it did not help having Robins (remember him, the FA Cup hero of two seasons ago?) suspended at the same time as the combative Welshman, but Ferguson would be kidding himself if he

have options in attack. Never were two goals more fortuitously claimed by the Scot, who is far more at home as a constructive midfield player, occasionally lending his shooting skill to the attack.

thought that McClair's brace

of goals proved that he does

lronically, Wednesday appear to possess a wealth of forward talent. Hirst is the pick of it, and he opened the scoring in the fourteenth minute with a header superbly struck on the run from a cross from Worthington. Wednesdefenders then proceeded to commit their own version of hara-kari twice in the space of five minutes to surreoder the lead, and McClair, Giggs and Kanchelskis spurned to wrap

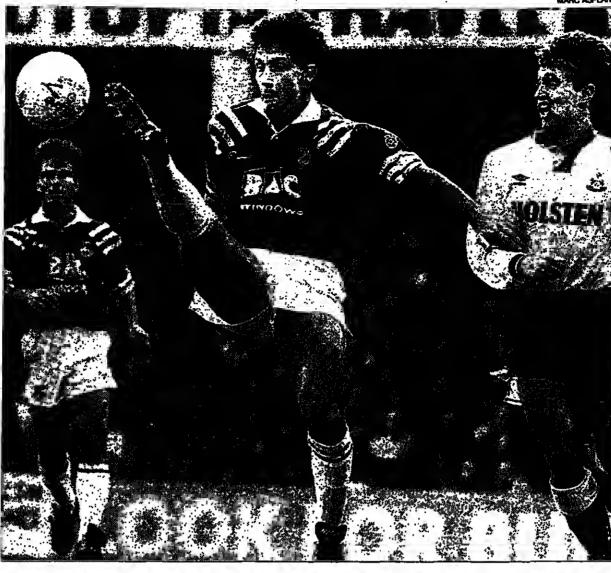
the game up before half-time. The game was already turning inexorably Wednesday's when Jemson, a recent £800,000 acquisition from Nottingham Forest, arrived in the 63rd minute to give it that extra push with goals in the seventieth and eightieth minutes, the winner stemming, as United's luck would have it, from an unfortunte headed pass by Webb.

☐ South Yorkshire police are studying a video in an attempt to identify the supporter who threw the coin at Alex Ferguson. Ferguson suffered a cut to his scalp oo the oot require stitches.

The incident happened as team's dug-out, immediately

(1) 2 LORIENT

2ASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Ashton Und 2. Prescot D. Blackpool 8, Athron U.R. 2, Bodie 3. Bacup Borough 1, Bradford Park Avenue 1. St Helens 2, Fibrion 2, Dervern 8, Great Harvood 3, Mane Rosel (Mari) 2, Nantavich 4, Cittleroe 2, Sketmeredale 3, Pennith 1, Vanchel (2M.3)



Arm's length: Gale, of West Ham, left, keeps Lineker, of Tottenham, at bay at Upton Park on Saturday

### sweet and sour show

West Ham United.. Tottenham Hotspur......

By STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

AN UNCOMMONLY attractive derby was soiled in the end by an uncharacteristic incident that carried undertones of the brawl between Arsenal and Manchester United a year ago. The cause of the unpleasantness, though more verbal than physical at Upton Park, and not on the same scale, was ominously

A reckless challenge provoked more than a few bystanders to intervene on behalf of their colleagues and throw accusations rather than punches at each other. As at Old Trafford,

Thomas, and then somebody who is not. Slater. As West Ham United's

most talented individual crumpled, bearing the imprint of studs on his inner thigh, Small ran some 30 yards to remonstrate vehemently with the assailant. The protest was unnecessary because Durie, booked for his first offence, was bound to be sent off.

Tottenham Hotspur's reaction was equally misplaced. Although fingers were jabbed in the direction of Small, and Stewart had to be restrained from taking stronger action, the referee calmly consulted a linesman before issuing his verdict. The official crime, punished match suspension, was "persistent misconduct after

An unusually infuriated Lineker still insisted that Small was a decisive factor. The leading scorer for West Ham defended himself by launching an attack. "I've seen Lineker fall over, when there is no need to, and influence a referee," he said. "But he has the mouth to accuse me of being unpro-

Significantly, Slater is doubtful for the Rumbelows Cup tie against Sheffield United tomorrow, "If he doesn't play, it upsets our team," Small said. "If a bloke is lying injured and ten others walk away, there is no team spirit; that's what we have at West Ham."

highest class - a flick with

the outside of his right foot.

the West Ham goals from

Small and Thomas was

lower, their quantity prom-

ised to be considerably

higher. Small and

McAvennie struck an up-right in each half.

tedious animosity that is so

often the feature of derbies,

the rivals allowed each other

to compete openly on a

more charming plane. The

creative ideas were evident

even if the ability to execute

them was not. The thoughts

counted-for-more than the

West Ham seem to be

out of trouble in their own

traditional way, a prospect

earlier in the season. More is

the pity that the gourmet

meal on Saturday should

leave such a bitter taste in

the mouth.

Instead of indulging in the

Although the quality of

Small's action was deplored by his manager. "He shouldn't have been any-where near the incident," Billy Bonds said. Similarly. Peter Shreeves regretted his side's lack of discipline. "I've no complaints about the referee's decision," he said. "The people who were not involved should not have been voicing their opinions.'

Shreeves recognises that a dispute during the European Cup Winners' Cup tie in Porto next week would have "dire consequences". So would a repetition of a defensive display that contributed to a fourth successive League defeat and dropped the club into the lower haif of the table.

WEST HAM UNITED: L Mildorke; T Brancker, M Thorses, A Gale, S Potts, G Porria, I Bishop, F McAverurie, M Smetl, K Koon, S Stater. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: E Thorstvact: J Edinburgh, P Van den Hauwe (aub; G Bergason), Neyim (sub; S Houghton), S Sedgley, G Metabutt, P Stawart, G Durie, V Sarnways, G Lineker, P Allen. Roferece D Elleray. Tottenham, vulnerable especially on their left flank. failed to protect an early lead established by Lineker. Put through by Samways, he

### Fashanu's 🚕 threat is resolutely repulsed

Wimbledon ....

By PETER BALL

RON Atkinson has not taker long to stamp his mark on Astori Villa. On Saturday they defeated place and have been beaten only once in a run of eight games.

More significant, the game was won with the flourish, for 45 minutes anyway, that is Atkin-son's trademark. Olney, who has been out of favour, showed his quality with an outstanding all-round display, accepting Regis's pass to take on Barton and beat Segers for the first, and sending to Yorke for a second. Two up in half-an-hour, with Daley, Blake and Yorke display-ing their party tricks, and the crowd responding ecstatically. they briefly threatened to run riot. It was an Atkinson side

But they were playing. Wimbledon. The word in foot-ball is that, with gates lower than ever at Selhurst Park, and Peter Withe becoming their third division's uowanted guests might depart at last this season. Not on Saturday's evidence, even though they are still look-ing for their first win under Withe. Segers made three flying saves, and Barton twice popped up to kick the ball off the line, and the London side survived

until half-time. From that unpromising base, with Barton everywhere, their young, below-strength side took over. Suddenly it was the old familiar Wimbledon, with the ball flying into the box, where Fashanu put himself about to such effect that McGrath, Villa's dentist at the end to have his teeth straightened.

"Our centre halves have never been so battered and bloodied," Atkinson said. "But we showed the character and resilience to hold on."

As is the way of gunslingers, McGrath and Teale were not complaining. "I've played all my career in non-League and are some right animals down there," Teale sald, "Fashanu is as hard as any of them." He said if admiringly.

For his part, Fashanu pre-ferred to talk about his goalscoring, "Graham Taylor said when he took over that he now and I'm still waiting for my chance for that fair crack," he

straight in our team," McGrath said through his bruised lips. On the other hand, perhaps Fashanu could be accom-Fashanu could be accom-: modated alongside Wade

ASTON VILLA: L. Seeley; D. Kubicio, 8 Staunton, 9 Teele, P. McGrath, K. Flichard-son, A. Deley, C. Regis, I. O'mey, M. Blake, O. Yorka. WIMBLEDON: H Segens, N Ardiey, Phelen, W Barton, G Elkins, V Ryan, Gloson (autr: A Cork), R Earle, J Fashanu Scales, P McGea. Refiscrac: R Nibon,

At Hillsborough. Att. 38,260. Home record v Man Utd; P 45, W 26, D 10, L 9 SHEFFIELD WED 3 MAN UTD 2 Palmer 45 Blackmore 74 Harkes 90 (Hirst) MANCHESTER UTD (5-3-2) SHEFFIELD WED (4-4-2)

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MATCH FACTS

the players claimed that being cautioned". he called to his players on the team spirit had compelled them to enter not so much a fray as an argument. after Sheffield Wednesday had Even Lincker, the im-placable captain of England. made the score 2-2. Ferguson said: "It's a shame featured prominently in the because there was nothing heated discussions, which nasty in the match and it was a erupted once Durie had terrific game. It's just one idiot vented his anger. Convinced who could spoil it for all the that Breacker's push should others, because there's oo have been worthy of a doubt that Sheffield could get penalty, he first fouled into trouble over this. Barclays League Second division Third division Fourth division Shearer 19 49 NEWCASTLE (1) 1 Clark 13 1,905 CHESTAFLD (1) 2 HEREFORD EEDS UTD (0) 1 OLDHAM (0) ( Actions 55 (og) 28, 199
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WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES GM Vauxhall Conference B and Q Scottish League NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE NORTHERN LEAGUE First divisio SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Car-shalton D, Winchmore Hill 4, Midland Bank 3, West Wielcham 2; Nat West Bank 4, Old Bromleans D, Norseman 2, Old Parkonlans C, Alexandra Park 1. Broomfield 0: Ibls 1, East Barnet OG 3: Old Salesians 2, Old Stationers 1; South Bank Poly 0; Crouch End Borussia Dorfmund 0, VfB Stuttger 0: Bayern Munch 3. Borustia Mönchen-gladbach 0: Emtrachl Frankfurd 0, Bayern Leverlauser 1. Hamburg SV 1, MSV Dure-burg 1, FC Keiserskarten 3, SC Kertsruhe 0; Cologne 5. Werder Biemen 0: Suitigert Schaffe 0: 1. Leading positions (after 15 matchel) 1. Eintracht Frankfurt, 20pts; 2, Bayer Leverlausen, 19, 3. VfB Stuttgert, 19. JEW30N
LEAGUE: Promier division: Brigman
Watton 2: Chatteris 1. Lowestoff 0: Comard
2. March Town 1: Felicatowe 5, Norwich 1.
Gorleston 3, Haistead 4, Harverhill 2, Clacton
(): Histon 2, Great Yamnouth 1: Norwhanket 1.
Brantham Athletic 0, Thethord 2, Stowmarket
Lendth and Parkeston 1 EASTERN COUNTIES

**Statistics** ALTHOUGH Aldridge was held scorcless on Saturday, three goals from him in midweek pull him three ehead of Lineker as leading scorer. A buoyant third division attendance owes much to the 26,188 at West Brom, the highest of the season for that division and 3,720 higher than the best in the second. However, the Midlands learn surrendered its lead in the Fair Play table, dropping to fifth after three bookings. KELMARNCK (1) 2 CLYDEBANK (0) Second division Third division Beaton 75 ON OF STH OFFENCES FAIR PLAY FOUL PLAY FRENCH LEAGUE: La Havre 0, Marsette: 2; Moreco 0, Lens 0, Rennes 3, Metz 1 Nancy 3, Nantea 1; Lille 1, Caen 2 Mortgodier 1, Auserre 1; Lysre 1, Toulous 0; Cannes 0, Saint Etionne 2; Toulon 2 Sochaux 0, Paris Saint-Germain 2, Nimpe 1; Leading, nositions (Saffar 15, matchice).

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THIRD AND FOURTH DIVISIONS

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FOOTBALL

Wilkinson worried

about a lack of

Leeds since he succeeded Billy Bremner in 1988, be is still

clearly concerned about what

he construes to be a lack of

turning out a good team," he said. "There is still two-thirds

of the season left to go and I

am running out of players. Funds are not unlimited here.

We have been back in division

one for only 15 months and, in

Perhaps only now will Wil-kinson truly appreciate the

enormous pressure of manag-

ing a club that has, for so

many years, been sustained by

reputation and the blind faith

of supporters weened on the

memories of a successful past.

been on top of the first division," he said. But I

don't think much will change.

It is one thing getting there; it

is another thing staying

noteworthy moment in

United's recent history been

achieved with such a lack of

Rarely, if ever, has such a

"As a manager, I have never

overnight.

"My biggest problem now is

depth within his squad.

FOCTOBER 28 1991

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By IAN ROSS THE cuphoria that enveloped Elland Road at the final whistle had barely subsided when Howard Wilkinson delivered a veiled warning to those supporters of Leeds United who, perhaps understandably, saw fit to celebrate footballing terms, that really is a small, if largely insignificant,

piece of history.

While Wilkinson's delight at the news that his club had moved to the summit of the first divisioo for the first time since 1974 was just about discernable beneath a fixed. inpenetrable stare, he did not feel inclined to join in the celebrations.

instead, he casually trotted out the names of those senior players who constitute a casualty list which he feels could undermine his attempts to return the League champ-ionship to Yorkshire after an absence of 17 years.

Although Wilkinson has

spent heavily in reshaping distinction. This was a tawdry

By PETER BALL

IN YEARS past, a 1-0 win over

By LOUISE TAYLOR

Rioch joined him to the walk

The taut-faced bome manager

stalked after the referee to query two decisions that out only had

a bearing on his team's 2-1

defeat by Derby County hut also

dismissed Derby players - Colo-

settled for bookings. Coleman

Twice Hemley could have

highlighted a wider problem.

towards the tunnel.

## Houghton eases the agony

minutes from time to a standing

Coventry sent the Kop home in complaining mood. On Saturday, it came as much needed ovation. relief for Liverpool, Ray Houghton's goal proving enough to produce their second time in Europe, came bome to a solid victory over Notts County, Smith and Wright both scoring win in eight games, ending a miscrable week for the Anfield their twelfth goals of the season. Leeds United and Manchester club oo an upswing. United will be only too aware of

The result took them above Coventry, whose early seasoo their presence in pursuit. But Manchester City remain flourish is beginning to fade. in third place, thanks to their young Northern Irishman, Michael Hughes. Hughes's first goal for the club 14 minutes from time was too late to With Barnes, Whelan, Nicol and Wright still to return, Liverpool are only nine points behind Leeds. On Saturday the leadin player was another member of impress Billy Bingham, the the glorious recent past, a portly Molby controlling midfield in Northern Ireland manager, who his first game of the season had just left, but it gave City a 3-before retiring exhausted 11 2 victory over Sheffield United.

their companions in distress, Southampton and Queen's Park Rangers, both woo. Southampton's victory, a 3-1 success at Nottingham Forest

affair, one that gave every indication of ending in stale-

mate until Oldham Athletic's

prolonged and unappealing

defiance was ended in suitably

Having spent the afternoon

nullifying the threat of Chap-man by shadowing his every

step, Kilcline accepted the additional responsibility of

trying to clear McAllister's low cross in the 55th minute

only to turn the ball into the

It was a blunder that did at

least infuse some welcome life

and passion into a match that

was almost devoid of memo-

Not for the first time this

season, Leeds did not play particularly well and yet won.

In that respect at least, they

enjoyed momentary parity

with several League cham

LEEDS UNITED: J Luide; M Sterland, A Dorigo, D Betty, C Feindough, C White, G Struchen (sub: C Shutt), Rodney Wallace, Chapman, G McAllister, G Speed (sub: C Kernera), OLDHAM ATHLETIC: J Hellworth; B Kilcine (sub: R Palmer), A Barlow, N Henry, E Berrett, R Jobson, N McDonetd, I Menshal, G Sharp, M Miligain, R Holden.

pions of the past.

roof of his own net.

shabby circumstances.

with Le Tissier scoring twice and the much coveted Shearer once, almost qualified as the result of the day. The defeat was Forest's seventh in the League this season. QPR's win over Evertoo was

marginally less surprising, the change to grass at Loftus Road apparently doing oothing to increase Everton's appreciation of the ground. It was bard on Peter Beardsley, who turned in a brilliant performance to no avail - unless the watching Lawrie McMenemy persuades Graham Taylor that Beardsley is

Power play: Graf on her way to victory over Garrison in the Midland Bank championships final yesterday

### Graf's spirit stops Garrison

By ANDREW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

FOR just a moment, the Steffi Graf love affair with Brighton looked as if it might finally end in tears. She was a set and a break down to an inspired Zina Garrison io the final of the Midland Bank champion-ships yesterday and had just lost one of the longest games of her life.

Defeat - the first io six

years in the town - beckoned, and Garrison, playing better than she has at any time in the past two years, sensed a belated first title of the year.

The American, though, had reckoned without the iodomitable Graf spirit and, perhaps, without the after-effects of the dreaded virus which had forced Catarina Lindqvist to default early in the second set of their semi-final on Saturday. Garrison herself had nearly retired from her sec-

After winning a titanic seventh game of the second set, which lasted 18 minutes and included 12 deuces, to lead 4-3, the No. 3 woo just one more game in the match. Graf levelled after one bour 44 minutes and romped through the final set to win her fourth successive Midland Bank title 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 in two hours 12

"I ran a bit more than she did and I began to play more defensively than I had before," Garrison said. Graf added: "I doo't think I've played a longer game than that, it was a very important

Uotil then, Garrison had done everything right. She had attacked Graf's serve at every opportunity, hugged the oet and kept the champion guessing with a delightful mixture

forehand drives. Graf, drawn to the net more

than she would have liked, also showed good touch on the volley but otherwise responded with more traditional weapons - a heavy serve and pulverising forehand. Every shot in the book and every inch of the court was

explored in a classic meeting of the puncher and the counter-puncher, which the watching Chris Eubank, the poxer, would have appreciated,

"She played her best match ever against me," the cham-pioo said. "All week, I have oot been at my best, but I showed good spirit and played well when I needed to."

Two loose groundstrokes, when she was serving at 4-3, 30-0, betrayed Garrison's growing fatigue and gave Graf the impetus she needed. A

backhand pass completed the break back to 4-4 and Graf woo the next five games to avert the crisis and keep her record iotact for aoother year.

"There are not many tour-naments I've woo five times and not many tournaments where I feel so good," she said. "So, of course, I will be back." Though committed to an exhibition event in Turio oext

week - not ooe liable to get her into trouble with the authorities - Graf will rest her iojured wrist for eight days before deciding whether in play in Philadelphia, the final tournament before the end-of-term championships in New York next mooth.

RESULTS: Semi-finets: S Graf (Ger) bt 8. Paulus (Austria), 7-5, 6-1; Z Gerrison (US) bt C Linctpotal (Swe), 6-1, 1-0, ret. Fineticard bt Gerrison, 5-7, 8-4, 6-1, Doubles; Semi-finet; Cernson and L McNell (US) bt R McQuillen (Aus) and W Probat (Ger), 6-1, 6-0. Final: P Striver (US) and N Zvereva (USSR) bt Germann and McNelt, 8-1 6-2.

#### **MOTOR SPORT**

## Goossens outruns the Fabi adds the drivers'

through a weekend of frantic action to become the twentieth winner of the Duckhams Formula Ford Festival at Brands Hatch yesterday (Stephen Slater

writes). The Belgian, aged 21, made his way to the froot row of the starting grid for the final after beating rivals in the beats, quarter-final and semi-final rounds. Alongside him, in pole position, was Warren Hughes, aged 23, from Type and Wear, after similar success to the heats. As the lights turned to green, Goossens pulled ahead of Hughes and extended his lead as

Dino Morelli, of Northern Ire- Italy, yesterday added the world land, joined in 8 four-car battle sportscar drivers championship for the lead.

Ingell became the first casualty when he spun out of some coosolation by wind contention on the sixteenth of the final race of the season. the 20 laps. As Morelli retired with a mechanical failure on the penultimate lap, Goossens set a lap record at an average of 90.45mpb on his way to victory in the 1600cc Van Dieman car.

PLESULTS: 1, M Goossens (Bel), Van Dieman, 20 lieps, 16min 15.23moc (ave speed 88.83mph); 2, W Hughes (GS), Van Dieman, 16:18.91; 3, Y Veljatienen (Fin), Van Dieman, 16:18.90; 4, J Spence (GS), Van Dieman, 16:18.90; 5, Abst. Am Pal, Van Dieman,

#### field in record style title to Jaguar's haul ARK Goossens fought Russell Ingell of Australia and Autopolis, Japan - Teo Fabi, of Formula One, took his Mer-

to Jaeuar's contractors' title, but it was Mercedes who gained some coosolation by winning

Fabi, with his co-driver, David Brahham, brought his Jaguar XJR-14 bome in third place in clinch the title. His colleague, Derek Warwiek, racing solo, was the overall runner-

But the day also belonged to Mercedes, who gained their first win of the seasoo. Michael Schumacher, the rision talent of

cedes C291 into the lead a third of the way through the 430km race and Karl Wendlinger, his co-driver, kept it there. (Reuter)

RESULT: 1, M Schurscher (Ger) and K Wendinger (Austins). Sauber Mercedes, 2irr 26min 36.688ese lave speed 110.560mph); 2, D Warwick (GE), Jaguary 22/397.187; 3, T Fabi (ft) and D Brachtern (GER), Jaguary 22/397.187; 3, T Fabi (ft) and D Brachtern (GER), Jaguary 22/397.187; 3, T Fabi (ft) and J Mese (GEr), Sauber Mercedes, one age, 6, G Less and A Wastace (GER), Toyota, three tags. Drivers' championship: 1, Fabi, 66pts, 2, Warwick, 79, eg 3, Alient and Beldi, 69; 5, C Euser (Noth), 54; B, C Zweisman (Noth), 46. Constructors: 1, Jaguar, 1096x; 2, Psugaot 7abot, 79, 3, Sauber Marcedes, 70; 4, Euro Racing, 54; 5, Maxdaspeed, 47, 6, Forsche Kremos, 43; 7, Courage Competition, 28, B, Saterna Primagaz, 25, 9, Repool Bran, 22; 10, Konrad Motorsport, 6.

#### **ATHLETICS**

#### Swansea lift the dragon's spirits

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THIS has been the withering season for Welsh sport but the red dragoo has not turned its back entirely. The principality's athletes have kept their distance from the afflictions affecting rugby union, football, even lan

Woosnam.
On Saturday, they raided the English locker for the second time to a month. In the last [English] AAA championship of any description before the new British administration gave birth to the AAA of England. Nigel Adams won the 10 miles title. Now Swansea Harriers have become the first bolders of the AAA of England six-stage

road relay.

To reioforce the message at Astley Park, Chorley, Steve Brace was there for Bridgend AC. Last month, Brace con-firmed his candidacy for Welsh sportsman of the year when he won the Berlin Marathon, now won the Berlin Marathon, now in the hig league of road races; in April he had helped Britain win the marathon World Cup. To those who ran or offici-

ated, the semantics made no difference: the spots had changed but it was the same old leopard which had been going for 21 years, and Swansca were claiming their second win in four English six-stage championships. They judged it well. Not notif the race was twothirds over did they finish a stage in the lead. Adams, on leg four, and lan Hamer, oo leg six, denied Shaftesbury Harriers by running two of the six fastest times. Joho Sherban's outstanding fifth stage run, the fastest of the day by 22 seconds, ensured that Shaftesbury could not be caught by Tipton Harriers for second place.

Hamer's commitment to this winter's world cross-country championships augurs well for Britain because three of England's finest, Eamonn Martin. Richard Nerurkar and Gary Staines, are doing likewise.

Eight days after winning a street mile to Sydoey, in 3mio 57sec, Steve Cram turned out for his club, Jarrow and Hebburn, at South Shields to the North East Harriers League cross-country over 5.8 miles and hind the winner, Paul Cuskin, of Valli Harriers.

Yalli Platriers.

RESULTS: 1, Swenser Hamers, 1hr 47mm 32wc; 2, Shahlesbury Hamers, 1,48 04; 3, Tipton Hamers, 1,48 44; 4, Copeland AC, 149.37; 5, Domega AC, 1 49.38; 6, Annedale Striders, 1,50 09 Fastest lape; 1, J Shorban (Swensee), 17.28, 3, J Mayock (Barnsley), 17m3 65ec; 2, N Adams (Swensee), 17.28, 3, J Mayock (Barnsley), 17.36; 4, K McCluskey (Copeland), 17.41, 5, P Dugdale (Howich RMI), 17.42, 5, I Hamer (Swensee), 17.43.

#### **REAL TENNIS**

#### **Snow cruises** into final

JULIAN Snow, of Britain, reaebed the final of the Hayman

### Drinkell **breaks** deadlock

By PETER ROBINSON

### THIELD AND COURTH DIVISIONS

TEMPORARY it may have been but, for one memorable afternoon, supporters of West Bromwich Albioo and Birmingham City were able to forget their troubles and dream of the

Birmingham's richly deserved 1-0 victory at The Hawthorns on Saturday so successfully evoked those food memories of huge crowds and electric atmospheres that it was easy to forget these two were disputing the leadership of the third division and not the first.

The better side woo on the day. West Bromwich piled on the pressure to a one-sided first half but created almost nothing. Birmingham produced sporadie openings on the break and Drinkell threatened several times to head the visitors into

Three minutes after the interval, he did just that, picking bis spot after a confident break had caught West Bromwich hall-

Brentford edged West Bromwich out of second spot, courtesy of a 3-0 wio at Bury, while, io the fourth division both Mansfield Town and Barpet reinforced their five-point advantage over the rest by scoring four goals apiece at Scunthorpe United and Scarborough respectively.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION: S Naylor, Hodson, G Harboy, A Ford, G Strodder, I Bradley, B McNally, D Goodman, C West, Snakespeere, K Ampedu (sub: P Wilsems). BIFIMINGHAM CITY: M Thomes: 1 Carlsson, T Matthewson, M Cooper, M Hecks, P Mardon, I. Donows, J Frain, K Drinkell, N Gloghorn, S Sturnidge. Referbe: R Gifford.

### SEDEND DIVISION

Not Millwall's lucky week

IF IAN Hemley had second thoughts about his judgment as he strolled off the Millwall pitch a goal-scoring position, and Coleman not a candidate for an oo Saturday, they must have Coleman not a ca been reinforced when Bruce automatic departure.

An Armstrong centre could have prompted a goal though, and Rioch said. "Seeing one player get away with it gives the rest licence. The booked player cannot repeat the foul, but six of his chums might."

Arguably Coleman's reprieve encouraged Geraint Williams into a cynical tackle, precipitating another yellow card that might have been red. Yet if officials were consistent in man and Geraint Williams - for punishing such offences, players would get the message.

professional fouls, but twice be responded with a nasty foul when Armstrong swept past him. Presumably because Arm-Derby won this committed

> ATHLETICS SNOWDONIA MARATHON: 1, E Roberts Permaterizawi), 2hr 31min 41eer; 2, J Parket Wolvertempton), 233:05: 8, O Jones (Carman

SNOWOONIA MAPATHONE 1, E PLOTES (Permanenswy), 2rr 3 trium 41 teer, 2, J Persker (Wolverterrowt), 2rr 3 trium 41 teer, 2, J Persker (Wolverterrowt), 2rr 3 trium 41 teer, 2, J Persker (Wolverterrowt), 25005; 3, O Jones (Carmanhan), 25700.

SOUTH 8HIELDE: North East Harriers (Vall Harriers), 25 min Sleec; 2, P Taylor (Sundariand), 31:05; 3, 2 Crass (Lenow and Habbaum) 31:11. Townt: Sundariand, Women (3.1 miles); 1 Hearling 19 thoughton), 17:35.

HENDONE SH Chilemoy open 24 the back score AAA Charmolomatholis); 1, O Richalls (Forme), 252,481/165; 1, 1071/ct; 3, O Wilder (Carleyo, Chy, Jeel, 1727/104m; 1,053/ct; 2, M Expeliences (Ca.), 168,480/104m; 1,165/ct; 3, yt Carlowsi (Bolton), 153,334/65in 4809/1

Figures, 250.461/165m 1,607vd; 3, O Welhorwich Paul, 298.1001/46m 1009Vd; Women:
1, O Hupert (Salvey Cut), Irel, 172/110m
1,050vd; 2, J Karpelleve (C2), 166.460/104m
1,160vd; 3, M Calchest (Battor), 153.334/55m
609d;
OKFORD: Representative cross-country neator: Men 6 miles; 1, M Flatt (RAP), 25min
00ecc, 2, A Robinson (Transe Hase and Hourse), 25:12-3, A Thomas (TH-P), 25:15.
Theme 1-Rer and Hourse), 17 Women (C5miles); 1, M Richardson (WRAP), 16-52, 2 Ecraig (WRMS), 16-65; 3, S Feastly (WRAP), 16-53, Teams 1, WRAP, 18; 2, Ordord Linkensthy, 16; 3, Casely (WRAP), 16; 3, Teams 1, WRAP, 18; 2, Ordord Linkensthy, 28; 3, Casely (WRAP), 16; 3, Teams 1, WRAP, 18; 2, Ordord Linkensthy, 18; 4, HARROW; Southern women's cross-country langua (Agolom); 1, Present (GC Avisnica, 20)(cr. 2, Bournermouth, 55; 3, Cressly 62, SCCLEF; inviliation 10thor reads wells: Merry WC, 48-11; 3, P. Herman Stort; 1, L. Sprectporough (Adderning), 29:13; 1, Ferric Course (Bergerove), 2500. EF; inviliation 10th; 1, L. Sprectporough (Adderning), 29:13; 5 Prestructure, Bergerove, Bergerove.

BASKETBALL

BASKET BALL

CARLESBERG LEAGUE: Mers First deleters: Birmingham Buildes 80, Memohaeter Glante 95: Chesthire Jets 70, Thurnes Valley Tigas 126: Koclak Hamel Roysle, 67, Desty Gass 126: Koclak Hamel Roysle, 67, Desty Gassen 105. Second 74, Bury 90. Third deletion: Children 86, Solent 77: Crystal Planco 75, Swindon 86; Mid-Susses 91, Sawrence 95, North London 94, Sadgadaid 101. Womer: First devision: Ferred Hempsteed 54, Shelfield 81; Landon YMCA 71, Lelouster 55, Shelfield 81; Landon YMCA 71, Lelouster 55, Phemidic 55, Themas Valley 38, Second delalor: Harlesden 51, Chemitee 60.

BOWLS

eithe 121. Northumberland 94: Durhum 154
Lelcester 22. Group three: Essex 118, Lincolnstrine 119, Bedfordstree 96, Northumptonalities 119, Group four: Saffort 123, Cambridgeshire 104, Group four: Saffort 123, Cambridgeshire 102; Norteix 147, Hertfordshire 76, Group four: Davion 130, Somerset 128; Gloubesterativa 144, Wittenhire 88, Denset 155, Camusa 189, Group secrit Surrey 108, Bertshire 137; Hempelries 129, Buckinghereshire 150, Group sight: Kart 137, Sussex 100, Middissex 105, Ortexdahire 117.

CANOEING

LIANGOLLERE Crawston Vale Fruit Jules internetional distort Metr. Rayalic 1, M Jones (GS), 137.80; 2, B Paeces (GS), 138.81; 3, I Raspin (GS), 139.12; Camedian singless; 1, J Premisio (US), 152.95; 2, M Debrey (Scot), 134.29; 3, L Normen (Card, 156.41; Camedian

deputy, Cooper.

week in which Millwall dis-missed Steve Harrison, their coach, for undermining club discipline, but Rioch's team is better than its modest station

affair after an injury late in the

game to the Millwall goalkeeper Alden Davison. Bobby Davison had given County the lead and Kerr equalised before Ormondroyd beat Davison's denuty County It was not the best end to a

Derby look worth their place, four points behind Middles-brough, still top after a 1-0 win against Port Vale.

AMILLYALL: A Devision (sub: K Curreng-hem); K Stevens, C Cooper, C Armstrong, D Thompson, A McLerry, P Korr, J Colquinoun, M Falco, A Rass, P Berber, DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton; M Sage, M Forsyth, G Williams, S Coleman, A Comyr, G Micklawhife, I Comondroyd, R Devision, P Williams, E McMinn, Referee: I Hemley.

CYCLING
BERGAMO: Grand Prix des Nations, World
Cap (Individual time trial, 66mpt 1, 17 Rominger
Switz), Int Zimin 40me (17.8 Style), 2. E.
Brestfrie (Neth), at 50me; 3, 17 Weggrader
Switz), Print Obsect, 44 Wordnist (N., 212.5, F.
Eduse (Sp), 2:16; 8, F. Messann (Feth), 222.7,
R. Stronsen (Den), 254; 8, 5 Hodge (Aut), 252.5,
R. Missan (Sp), 2:41; 10, L. Jastiner (Fr), 3:20.
Final World Cap standinger. I. Fordman, 192ptr; 2. Jainteer, 192; 3, Sormesen, 114; 4, E.
Van Hoogstonet (Big), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 3:20.
R. Missand (Fr), 71; 7, Messanen, 70; 8, E. Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68; 10, A Van
Lancier (Bal), 67; 8, F Holesten (Fr), 68;
10, S KNY (Bal), 68; 8, K Hortston and M
Garroyov (USSR), 128; At two lasts: 2, R Aving (Gor)and
O Cark (Aus), 146; 3, K Hortston and M
Garroyov (USSR), 128; At two lasts: 1, 18, At low
lager 5, A Kappes and O Luching (Gor), 183; 6, C
Wolf (Bal) and T Dovie (GS), 173;
SYONEY: Australian Classic: Final standings
latter 15 Maggas; 1, T Liane (Gar), 27th 27mm
Steec; 2, O Smith (Aus), at Irain Saec; 3, A
Kasternitary (Gar), 123; 4, 8, Trainsvelatin (DSR),
127; 5, J Lianevyn (USSR), 17; 10, A Syrydosselo
(Pol), 527, Tesert; 1, Soviet (Linn) 67th 34min Bas, 2, Poland, at 2min 30me; 3, New Zealand,
4-15; 7, England, 32-44.

FOOTBALL

ENGLISH SCHOOLS' ADDAS LINDER-18
TROPHY: Caveland 2, Northumberland 5, Octoberland 5, Northumberland 5, Octoberland 7, Northumberland 3, Coophand Trophy: South Notes 0, Deby 3, London Hawley South Notes 0, Deby 3, London Hawley South Notes 10, Deby 3, London Newsystole Trophy: Brining 7, West London 0, Marwayside Trophy: Kinthy 1, Liverpool 2, Halton 1, Shelams 4, Alder Ougs Boton 2, South Ribble 0, Wirral 1, West Lancs 2.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL: New York Rangers 5, Quebeo Nordcuss 3; Montreal Canadisms 4, Pittaburgh Parquins 1; Minnecots North Teas 4, Boston Brufa D. Los Angeles (Logs 4, New York blenders 2, Chicago Beckhareks 4, Hardford Whales 2, Hew Jorsey Devils 3, San Jose Sharks 0, Betmonton Offers 5, Varcouver Canadis 4; Toronto Maple Losle 5, Derick Red Wings 1; Calgary Flames 2, St. Louis Blues 2 (of).

CYCLING

# FOR THE RECORD

cycling World Cop

JUDO DEN BOSCH, The Netherlande: Europeer team championships: Merc Final: Sover Union by Franca, 4-3, 3rd planot; Netherlands by laby, 4-2. Bedgam to Germany, 4-3 (Netherlands and Bedgam filed for 3rd place). Women: Final Bedgam, 3-2, 3rd place Germany and Nethorlands and Nethorlands and Nethorlands and Nethorlands and In 3rd place).



1, M Horvath (Hurt; 2, M Vertonyr (Hurt; 3, G Stalley (Hurt) and P Ceinga (Neth), 1 British; 6, P Tordinaton Subres 1, 8 Stabo (Hurt; 2, P Abey (Hurt; 3, Ghabaid (Hur) and Z Babansenis (Gr) British: 12, 1 Williams.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

PIZZA EOPESS NATIONAL HOCKEY
LEASURE First division: Bournite 1, Weben 1;
Cernock 0, Staugh 0, East Ginhards 2, Old
Loughtonism 1; Frebrands 2, Neston 2; Havett
3, Teddington 3; Hounation 2, Stategate 1;
Indian Gymbrare 1, 37 Aben 4; Lyons 2,
Trajans 1; Stouppri 2, Brankly 1, Becond
division: Cancerding City 1, Surbion 3; Canter
bury 3, Core Court C, Donaster 4, Formby 1;
Custion 1, Berkert Tigers 1; Harborne 0,
Flictmond 2; Isota 3, Chefenham 0, Resulting 2,
Green 0, Hausteld 0, Bournancourt 2, Warrogton 3, Chefenham 0, Resulting 2,
Green 1, Hausteld 1, Bournancourt 2, Warrogton 3, Chefenham 0, Resulting 2,
Green 1, Hausteld 1, Bournancourt 2, Warrogton 3, Chefenham 0, Resulting 2,
Freehouse 3, Norwart City 2, Creaty 3, West
Heris 0; Ipowich 0, Bedierdshire Engles 5,
Peterborouth 1 1, Harteston Maggies 4;
Westalff 3, Beinigh's Stortled 3, First Gyleion:
Caston 1, Berenood 1; Haveing 2, Redunding
2, Ipowich and ES 1; Stevernop 2, Southern 0,
Webeyn GC 2, Dereitem 4, Second division
north: Breedland 4, APV Belder 0; Felicitions 4,
Novembrid 2, Merian Deeping 1, Subial
Wendgress 0; Norsich Union 0, Settern Walchen
2, Sheets 0, Bourne 0, Proceptorough Rhispic 2,
Propanden 1; Durmow 1, Barnet 2, Romings 2,
Horpenden 1; Durmow 1, Barnet 2, Romings 2,
Horpenden 1; Durmow 1, Barnet 2, Romings 2,
Hort Merian north-west Histoner 1, UEA
2-Hold 9, Gonasien 1; Loweston Rakwey 2, North
Welsten north-west Histoner 1, Hyden 17, Hyden 17, Beston 5, Sagness 0, Hornesde 6;
Thetland 0, Woodhall Spa 0, Third division



Christon McCleron S, Hasterbare 1. Discovered Market Communication of the Communication of th

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round replay: Ernley v Chorley; Harlow v Gravesend. DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Degerham v Kingstonian. First division: Degenam v Kingstonen, First division: Quinch v Litchdige. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Enley v Mettook, First division: Guiseley v Worksop. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Obelineford v Cristeer, Figher atto-

vision: Cheimstord v Criwley, Fisher Ath-letic v Dorchester, Michard division: Hednesford v Nimeston Borough, Southern division: Buckingham v Sraintree; Bury v Eith and Belvedere; Hythe v Stringbourne; Michael v Messer feymouth v Flavant. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE Second PONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE SOURCE ON ON THE PROPERTY (7.0). Manuscript (7.0). NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Luton v Chelsee Porsmouth v Wattord (7.0). ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Third

Chiewick II 3, Polytechnic III 3, Ealing IV 1, Heyes II 0.
BERICS/BUCKS AND DXON: First division: City of Oxford 1, Mitton Keynes I Fifth division: Abres Andors II 2, Heritey II 0, Newbury 1.
Fentham Common 0
THREE COUNTIES: Second division: Addermation 0. Buckingham 3 Third division: Addermation 0. Buckingham 1 Third division: Addermation 0. Buckingham II 0. Horneys Park 2, Reading Linkersity 0. Pourth division: Boyne Hill 3, Wolengham II 0. Shoft division: Euchargham II, Harwall II 0, Pricestis I, Lintle Challent 1; Wycombo Ladice 1, Holline Gheon 0 SURREY: First division: Hortey 5, Kenley 10. Both division: London Wayterse 4, Addiscombe II 0. Addiscombe #0

ADDIA SUSSEIX: First tävlelon: South Saxons
3, Lewes 0, Eastbourne 1, Brighton and Hove 2,
WS-62 2, Burgees H# 3, Begins 1, Chicheste 0
Second division: Southwick 0, East Grinstees 2,
Kingston and Hove 0, Bookill 3; Worthing #1,
Periguins 2: Chichester 2, Middleton 2: Third
division: Crawley #1, 5, East Grinsteed, #0,
Eastbourne #1, 2, Burgers H## 1, Heisthern 1,
Horsham #1, 2, Fourth division: Chalses #1 #4,
Southwick #1, Susseix University 9, Heisting ft,
Worthing #1, Pengins #0, Chichester #1,
Horsham #1, Herrow 0, Guildiaed 0.

WENDERS (3.0)
CLIFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE:
Heneland Und v Phymouth Argyle, Torquey Uto v Yoovi

CITY Y 160ML GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division Clavadon v Ottery St Mary. RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Sec ond division: Ryadale-York v Leigh (2:30). SQUASH RACKETS PIMM'S PREMER LEAGUE First di-vision: Vasery Connone v Adidas Northem, London and Prov. Lembs v North Walsham, Moseic Proy v A and P Rackets; Lync Surbiton v Leekes Wizards

OTHER SPORT

LACROSSE

MODERN PENTATHLON LEWISHAM: Lewishers Lions contest: Men's open: 1, P Mitchell (Northunbre), 5,027 jets: 2, D Sweeting (See Lione), 4,997, 3, E Egan (Oxford University), 4,897, 4, 5 Robbie (Oxford University), 4,756; 5, A Price (Royal Matrines), 4,887, 5, R Colliver (Sonatran), 4,644, Wometrix, cogen: 1, R Wilmod (East Mctlends), 5, 112; 2, J Fletcher (Ind), 5,882; 3, E Presips (Spartarn), 4,943; 4, V Rowe (See Lions), 4,738, 5, N Andrews (See Lions), 4,739, Frair-duch I, See Lions; 4,759 Frair-duch I, See Lions; 4,555pits; 2, Oxford University, 14,355, 3, Spartan, 13,858 MOTOR SPORT

BRANDS NATCH: Duckhams Formula Ford Fastival (20 laps. 24 85 miess) 1. M Gooseons. (584). Van Demmen FFFT. 10mm 15.23esc. 189 88mph): 2. W Haghes (68), Van Demmen FFFT. 10 files 13. T Veijalanden (Fin), Van Diemmen FFFT. 16:189.84, 4. Spotter (68), Van Demmen FFFT. 16:189.85 A McAutery (68), Van Demmen FFFD. 16:27.17. E. O Gewin (68) Swift FBST. 16.22.04. Fastiest laps Gooseons 47.92sec. (80.45mph). **REAL TENNIS** 

MANCHESTER: Manchester Gold Racke Reckets: Singles sent-finals: R Oven-Brown bi 8 Shorkman 15-10, 8 Devos: bi 5 Deveses 17-14. Real tennis; Doubles tenni-finals: Page and M Howers bi 3 Clave and I Operative-Blown, 6-2 F Satow and I Snell bi Granuffe and T Wesburg, 6-4 Fleet: Page an Howard bi Satow and Snell, 8-5 **SQUASH RACKETS** 

FORONTO: Conection Open: More Final: C Ditentr (Aus.) bi R Martin (Aus.), 15-9, 15-4, 12-15, Others (Aus) bit R Martin (Aus), 15-3, 15-4, 12-15, 12-3, ret. Worner: First round: M Le Magner (Eng) bit P Bearth (Aus), 15-3, 25-2, 25-2, 25-2, 25-2, 15-3, 16-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16, 19-16

SWIMMING

county), 1-y/-3/. 100m breauststroke: N Formley (Greater Manchester and Staffs), 1.14.50 200m modely relay: Greater Marchester and Staffs. 2:08.00. Open 400m treastyle: Boye; S Melor (Northweet), 3:53.42 (rec.) Girle: S Fogge (North, 4 16.01 (rec.) Team result: 1, Northessal Michards, 2:523/ts; 2, Greater Manchester and Staffs, 2:44; 3, North, 2:13.

2,6-2.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Ricc: Wichan's tournament Counter-Insite S Appelmane (Sel) bit S
Storme (US), 6-4, 9-1, J Habral (Fr) bit B Patrose
(Sen), 5-7, 6-1, 7-6.

PARES OPEN: First round qualifying: N Kusi
(Swe) bit O Pate (US), 8-3, 3-8, 6-4, 3 Daves (US)
bit M Katzmann (Aus), abendonect; F Krumev
(Ger) bit M Kaptan (Sa), 6-3, 3-6, 5-6 (Michibana)
(Can) bit U Rigiovelsi (Gan), 5-7, 6-3, 9-2, W Masou
(Aus) bit PG (Fr), 6-4, 6-4; R Leach (US) bit M (Gel
(US), 6-3, 7-6; H Laconte (Fr) bit M Barroom (Incr),
8-3, 6-0; J Apel (Swe) bit L Joneson (Swe), 6-5, 38-7, 5; T Hippstedt (Swe) bit J Bontables (Fr),
8-4, 8 Haut (Fr) bit G Rous, (Fr), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2
(USSR) bit D Belle (SA), 7-5, 6-3; A Clinoskiy
(USSR) bit F Denningert (Ger), 7-6, 3-6-2
(Gener (Ger) bit Y Doumble (Sem), 6-4, 6-2; 8
Glibert (Gr) bit (P Rous)
(Fr), 6-2, 6-7, 8-1; C
Conntill (Can) bit K Knineer (US), 7-9, 4-8, 6-1; C
Russian (Sh) bit C Sacqueru (Ger), 6-1, 7-6, T
Cacardota (Fr) bit P Bouleyer (Fr), 6-2, 6-4, 3)
Grabb (US) bit O Soutes (Fr), 6-1, 6-2, 8-3
(Reich (US)) bit O Soutes (Fr), 6-1, 6-2, 8-3
(Reich (SA), 3-6, 6-4, Soutenberg (Aus) bit D Dengel
(Sac), 6-2, 6-3, Sacond round: Kute bit Dava, 93, 6-2; Granier bit Huet, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

HISTS

Section 1. Section 1.

## Campese calls the tune as Australia waltz into final



From DAVID HANDS

ADVANCE Australia fair, their supporters sang at Lansdowne Road yesterday, and so they did, to the final of the World Cup at the expense of New Zealand, the holders of the Webh Ellis Trophy. Moreover their victory, by a goal, a try and two penalty goals to two penalties, was the complete antithesis of Saturday's semi-final at Murrayfield.

It was a vibrant, pulsating match in which Australia's greater triumph was to reduce. lmost to incoherence, a nation whose grim application to the basics of the game has held for the best part of a century. lo the second half, when

many a year, there was an abdication of responsibility behind the scrum. Grant Fox the senior player, should have The All Blacks' pack woo

enough primary possession indeed Ian Jones, in the first half, stood between them and a hiding, so well did he perform at the lioeout - for a more effective game to have been fashioned. But so impressive was the Australian tackling, in offence and detime, which New Zealanders are so accustomed to denying to others, was denied to them.

Instead they were forced, hy Australia's magnificent start. to play catch-up rugby and despite their territorial dominance after the interval, wheo them at the world's forefront they trailed 13-0, they seldom threatened the Australian line. try, he sent io Horan for the That they did not was hugely New Zealand faced their to the credit of Lynagh, Horan who might have been better tioo was emphasised by New



thing to a black shirt that moved; Kirwan, if he beat the first man, could oot beat the

Then there was Campese. The great entertainer, who tormeoted New Zealand when first be played against them in 1982, turned the knife ooce be his last appearance against them. He scored the opening second and reduced Timu.

used at full back with Zealand's inability to take Tuigamala on the wing, to Above all, he and his col-

leagues demonstrated bow the ball may be used to wonderfully attractive effect. New Zealand, it should be added, responded, but without the nents; they were muscular, some of their passing was masterful but, under pressure, it broke. Australia were oot error-

free - they missed touch more often than they would have wanted - but when so many of the side are working to make amends, the effect is minimised. The work, therefore, of tight forwards such as McKenzie and McCall was more in what seems likely to critical in sustaining their cause, notably when New Zealand pressed fervently just before the interval.

Australia's initial domina-

play into the opposing 22 until five minutes before half-time. It was the second half before Fox had a kick at goal, which is a remarkable statistic. The extent to which they missed Michael Jooes, the flanker who will not play on Sundays, becomes one of the game's great imponderables.

Campese's try, with only seven minutes gooe, was the result of Lynagh's midfield break and the wing's appearance in the stand-off half position. His diagonal run created so much doubt among defenders that he could ignore one gap to reach the corner. The same combination ac-

counted for Horan's try after Lynagh had kicked a penalty. The stand-off half chipped delicately, Campese gathered the ball and lured Timu towards him before flipping an off-handed pass to Horan

lo the second half, Bachop focus of New Zealand's attack. But for all their territorial ascendancy and their competitive lineout, their finishing

"That was because of our swarming type of defence,"
Farr-Jones said — a swarm hich will oow buzz about English ears.

NUSTRALIA: M.C. Roeduck (East) Divisionly, N.C. Farri-Jones (Sydney U. stry, capt), A.J. Daily (Eastern Suburbs). Keems (Flandwick), E. J. A. McCall (Brothers), J. A. Eales (Brothers), J. A. Eales (Brothers), NECAL (Brothers), J. A. Eales (Brothers), NEW ZEALAND: K. Crowley (Taransio J Fox (Auckland), G T Interbury); S C McDowell ( T Fitzpetrick (Auckland), Veligin), A J Whetton (Au

MATCH FACTS Attendance: 46 500 Territorial advantage

## England adopt a calculated line

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

IF SPORT is about satisfying the inner man rather than the ranks of those who can only stand and stare, England are satisfied: at Murrayfield on Saturday, they reached the final of the World Cup by as coldly calculated a route as possible, yet in the momeot of Po victory the warmth the players felt for their own achievement

was evident to all. 3. If, on the other hand, sport is about warmth and passioo and spontaneity, then Murrayfield was not, on a kicks at goal dull, overcast, wiodless day, perfect for exercising all rugby's skills, the place to be.

"England wanted to strangle the game, we wanted to keep it alive," lan McGeechan, the Scotland coach, said, not as a reproach, merely as an expression of fact.

Chess is a game of mathematical calculation and what we had was precisely that, with Rob Andrew calling checkmate on Scotland with the dropped goal which won this semi-final by two penalty goals and a dropped goal to two penalties. It was his fifteenth in ioternational rugby (14 for England), which puts him level with Naas Botha, the South African, and Jean-Patrick Lescarboura, of

But the self-imposed limitations of England's game were so nearly not enough, and it is impossible to believe that they will be enough in the final on

MATCH FACTS Territorial advantace Scotland 36min, England 47 Scotland 35min, England 48

☐ Statistics supplied by Unises

Saturday. Had Gavin Hastings not missed the simplest of penalty kicks, it would have en Scotland with a 9-6 lead in the final quarter, moreover, in the phase of play immediately preceding that 20-metre kick, Scotland had won three successive rucks and created a yawning open side, with men to spare against a desperate defence. It could, and should, have been a try, but Scotland could not use their overlap and the chance was lost.

The game of consequences France, the joint holders of the can be played for ever, of course, and what should be emphasised is the nail-biting tension of the game and the sportsmanship appareol throughout, even to the Scottish lap of honour, involving two teams who have respect, if not affection, for each other.

> What might England have done if Webb had takeo his early goals? In every match io this tournament, England have had comforting points oo the board within five minutes, but this time, Webb, among the four leading scorers in the competition, was off the we didn't get far eoough ahead mark: he succeeded with only one of three kicks at goal in

As it was, England's early set-piece dominance (20 minutes had passed before Scotland won their first lineout) withered; the Scots took every opportunity to break up the speed of play and used Gavin Hastings to considerable effect, his improvised kicking working wonderfully well almost earned a try and However, England had done prepared the position from their homework on Arm- which Andrew dropped his strong; the little scrum half goal; the never-ending evergy



Safety play: Teague, England's No. 8, prepares to pass as Scottish flankers, Jeffrey, left, and Calder, are kept out

COMPETITION

SPORTS SERVICE

THE \* TIMES

The Times, in conjunction with Mumm Champagne, with Mumm Champagne, presents the opportunity of a day out for two at the Rugby World Cup final at Twickenham on Saturday. On offer is a special package to the highlight of the month-long tournament: a champagne reception, lunch, ticket to the England v Australia match, and hospitality.

match, and hospitality
afterwards for the winner
and a partner.
To enter, study the
question below. A second question will appear in The Times tomorrow with a telephonomumber to call. The wioner who must answer both questions, will be picked at random from all rorrect entries telephoned by midnight lomorrow. The winner will be notified on Wednesday.

Question 1: Which player scored the first points in the 1991 Rugby World Cup? Employees (and their relatives) of Times Newspapers Ltd. Mumm Champagne or their agents are not eligible for entry. The Sports Editor's

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to force England to change their tactics; they could continue to play set-piece rugby. At this level, it's important the half-chances become whole ones and we couldn't do that." The flashes of intuitive skill were like diamonds: Chalm-

ers's pick-up and feed to Tukalo under severe pressure; Underwood's darting, daring run down the touchline which almost earned a try and

stoleo the initiative for a while," McGeechan said. "But advantage io that critical area.

England's game plao be-came simplicity itself: kick high, kick long and force the Scots to play it back. One of the game's leading admioistrators had talked that morning of proposals for the elimination of the high kick which has been a feature of

this tournament. But it worked, and it is not - yet - the duty of these players to entertain. Thus, Gavin Hastings kicked the first two penalties of the match (offside by Winterbottom and obstruction at the found the opposition back row of Jeffrey which his two back- front of the lineout hy Probyn row colleagues, on the day, on Sole): Wehh responded unforgiving mood.

could not match; the lineout before the interval after the

which gave England an 18-12 pressure when England chose to turn the screw, collapsed in

front of its own posts. The same offence gave Webb his chance to equalise, though not before Carting had discussed with Webb and Andrew the viability of changing kickers, and io the final quarter, Scotland were penned into their own half. Their imaginative use of the backrow men at the lineout could not secure enough possession and they were forced to play wide from hopelessly deep

positions. "We would love to have cut the Scots to pieces with scintillating back play hut it's not quite as easy as that," Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, said.

PWDL F APts

PWDLFAPts

Scotland ... 3 3 0 0 122 38 9 freland .... 3 2 0 1102 S1 7 Japan ..... 3 1 0 2 77 87 5 Zmbabwe 3 0 0 3 31158 3

RESULTS: Scotland 47, Japan 9; Ireland 55, Zimbabwe 11, Ireland 32, Japan 16; Scotland S1, Zim-babwe 12, Scotland 24, Ireland 15; Zimbabwe 8, Japan 52

Pool 3

If you choose not to try, it becomes even harder, but next Saturday it may be necessary.

SCOTLAND: A G Hestinge (Mutsoniane); A G Stanger (Hawick), S Hestings (Vatsoniane); A R P Lingen (Boroughnust), I Tuksto (Selárk); C M Chelmers (Melroce); G Armstrong (Led-Forest); O M 2 Sole (Edinburgh Academicale), Captum), J Allen (Edinburgh Academicale), A P Burnell (London Scottish), J Jeffrey (Kelso), C A Gray (Nottingham), G W Weir (Medroce), F Calder (Stewart's Melville FP), O B White (London Scottish)

ENGLAND: J M Webb (Beth): S J Halliday (Hartequine), W O C Carling (Hartequine, captain), J C Guscott (Beth); R Underwood (Lecostes): C R Andrew (Wesps), R J Hill (Beth); J Leonerd (Hartequine), & C Noore (Hartequine), J A Probyn (Asteens), M G Skimmer (Hartequine), P J Action (Hartequine), A Dooley (Preston Grass-poppers), P J Warterbotton (Hartequine), M C Testigue (Gioucester)

Referee: K V J Fitzgerald (Australia).

### England's style will need to be more flexible

t was like chalk and cheese. While the north-ern hemisphere indulged in what appeared to be a national squabble in Edin-burgh on Saturday, the southern hemisphere yesterday took part in a great rugby match which captured the imagination of anyone, parochial or otherwise, who cared

The difference lay in that one was an intensely sporting contest, giving vivid exssion to the game's virtues. while the other was largely moved by the grand emotions of the moment. The teams in Dublin yesterday won the ball to attack, while on Saturday the team that won more of the possession was motivated mainly in denying it to the

Both games were fascinating in their way but only one endeared the hearts and minds as a rugby game. Yesterday's. Australia are eminently worthy finalists.

Who, in memory, can have taken the All Blacks to the sword in such a way as to leave them nowhere else to turn? When the forward challenge was met, New Zealand looked ragged. Yet a lesser team than Australia might have crumbled when the All exceptional reserves in the second half and gave one more throw of the dice. Australia have no ostensible

weakness. Let us immediately get the compliments out of the way for England. Make no bones about it, England's achieve-ment in reaching the final, encompassing the steely-eyed journey they have taken from their failure in the first tournament, is immense. A singular determination and a bulldog courage, has replaced the take-it-or-leave-it ap-

proach of the past.
That winning rugby trophies might appear not to have mattered very much once, has evaporated under the current command. Commitment - a word that has dominated British rugby of late - to the idea of winning is the hallmark of their success. No one has epitomised this more than Teague io the



#### GERALD DAVIES

mind, he and, in an entirely are the men of the tournament

are lumbered with a problem with England. They have to admit they are a winning team. They do so by also admitting in the same breath that they have not yet shown themselves to be a good rugby team. The problem is that this can sound mealy-mouthed and ungenerous.

In facing this last charge, England will point to the score sheet and, more pointedly still, that they have had to live, but not to play, dangerously io going to both Pare des Princes and Murrayfield. This is no mean achievement.

Yet theirs is a suffocating game. Daring nothing and not even confident of the players - Guscott, Carling, Under-wood and Halliday - they claim are so gifted. A good rigby team would have incorporated their talents.

In another context, they may in fact, be playing dangerously. They did on Satday. By playing a game, lacking in vision or trust, they make things more difficult than they might otherwise be. The scrum is a case in point. England, at various times, had

five scrums on Scotland's line. At each scrum, apart from one, the ball was held in the back row on the second and even the third time of asking. Australia execute a variety of manocuvres to create tries in these instances, as England found to their cost in Sydney.

When the ball was finally released, Andrew dropped the winning goal in the 32nd mioute of the second half. This is cutting it a bit fine. To lose, which they might well have done had Gavin Hasrings' excellence not deserted him with a crucial penalty attempt, after a dominating performance, might have been embarrassing.

ngland, who looked to their lineous as their main platform, might ponder the count, which went it to 5 against Australia in the first that and yet they made certain that New Zealand could do nothing with it. Australia are eminently flexible. England can plot as much as they like, as New Zealand would have done against Canness H. done against Campese. He done against Campese. He still gets majestically away.

England have some serious head-scratching to do. Can they afford to play in the predictable way they have done so far? Is there more we can expect? And, if so, dare they now show their full hand in the final.

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### Miss that mattered most

GAVIN Hastings, whose late penalty miss could have cost Scotland a World Cup final place, said: "I would have got that 19 times out of 20. But it is always the one miss that is the one that matters. All the rest of the team were very supportive.

Nobody blamed me.

I did nothing different from normal, even though it looked a formality from so close. I went through my normal prepara-tions and certainly did not hurry

Ecstatic welcome A WEEK after their elimination by Scotland in the quarter-finals, Western Samoa's World Cup team returned home on Saturday to a rapturous welcome from thousands of people.

After their plane from New
Zealand had touched down, the
players disembarked to be told that they had been the country's

"greatest ambassadors" by Toi Aukuso, the sports minister. "Some Samoans knew no night, only 24 hours of day-light. Toi said of the supporters who had stayed up all night to watch the games on television. watch the games on television.
The team was taken into Apia
where they strode in front of a

to Scotland."I would like to

parade of floats carrying contes-tants for the Miss South Pacific beauty pageant. Prime Minister Tofilau Eti Alesana will lead today's formal welcome home

Stalwarts honoured NEITHER captain led out his near at Murrayfield on Sat-urday: Joho Jeffrey was awarded the honour in his last game for Scotland before his retirement from international rugby while Rory Underwood led the oppo-

Rory Underwood led the opposition in recognition of becoming the first Englishman to win his fiftieth cap.

"He's been a marvellous contributor to Scottish rugby and it was a tribute to him." David Sole, the Scotland captain, said of Jeffrey, the Kelso flanker. Like Jeffrey, Underwood played his first international in 1984. "It's a testament to his dedication and testament to his dedication and ability." Will Carling said of the England wing.

Comfort for losers tAN McGeechan, the Scotland

a very positive role in trying to show rugby in the best possible

"As far as we are concerned, and despite the result against England, the World Cup has been a success for Scotland. We have never known the interest in the country that there is at the moment and the number of people directly involved in the game. One of the reasons, t think, is that we play rugby that generally people like 10 watch.

"I have had a lot of pleasure from the positive way the Scottish players have approached games. I take my hat off to them because they have worked very hard to get this far and they again a decaped and and they were a dropped goal away from the final. They have worked hander than anyone should ask of them and they did it willingly.

W Samoa . 3 3 0 0 79 25 9 W Samoa . 3 2 0 154 34 7 Wales . . . . . 3 1 0 2 32 61 S Argentina . . 3 0 0 3 38 83 3 "I think the repercussions of this will benefit Scotland in the years to come. I am told debenfure sales are going well RESULTS: Australia 32, Argentina 19; Wales 13, Western Samoa 18: Ifor Murrayfield's dev-elopment]. There is one reason for that a squad of players who have created a positive effect on

WORLD CUP PROGRAMME PWDLF APts PWDLFAPE N Zesland 3 3 0 0 95 38 9 England 3 2 0 185 33 7 Italy ..... 3 1 0 2 87 76 5 US ...... 3 0 0 324 113 3 \_ 3 3 0 08225 8 ... 3 2 0 14533 7 ... 3 1 0 23164 5 France... Canada. RESULTS: England 12. New Zealand 18, Italy 30, United States 9; New Zealand 46, United States 8, Rengrand 37, United States 9, New Zealand 31, United States 9, New Zealand 31, RESULTS: France 30, Romania 3; Fiji 3, Canada 13, France 33, Fiji 8; Canada 19, Romania 11; Romania 17, Fiji 15; France 18, Canada 13. ☐ Teams in pool matches were awarded three points for a victory, two for a draw and, if defeated, one for fulfilling the fixture.

Quarter-finala 28 Western Samoa 6 (at Murrayfield) Scotland 28 (in Paris) Australia 19 tretand 18 (in Dublin) New Zealand 29 (in Litte) Canada 13

Semi-finala England 9 New Zeeland 6 (in Dublin) FIXTURES THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30: Cardiff, 2:30pm. FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham, 2.30pm.

LEADING SCORERS: Tries: 6: D. Campese (Aus), J-B Lafond (Fr). IT Horan (Aus), B Dafond (Fr). IT Horan (Aus), B Chairmon (fre), I Tukalo (Scot), R Underwood (Eng). Points: 68: R Keyes (Ira). 58: M Lynagh (Aus), 55: G Hestings (Scot). 50: J Webb (Eng). 44: G Fox (NIZ). 32: D Camberabero (Fr). 29: T Hosokawa (Japen), D Dominguez (It). 25: M Vaea (W Sam). 24: D Campese (Aus), J-B Lafond (Fr). 20: G Rees (Can). FAIR PLAY: After the quarter-finels, Zimbebwe atil head the table for the Heinz tair play award, having conceded 21 penalties in their three matches, an average of 7 penalties par game. Western Samoa and Aroenting have been LEADING SCORERS: Tries: 6: D

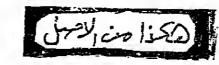
reland ..... Australia ..... France ......

The eventual winners will be selected by the referees assessors, who may take into account incidents not punished by a referee. Foul play, desent and off-the-ball incidents are key factors in assessing the award. Dismissale, drug abuse or misconduct off the field will result in disqualification.

in the final.

WELEVISION ... Today: Screensport 21.30-22.30: Highlights. Tomorrow: Screensport 10.0-11.0: Highlights.





**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## Wales return with a stylish victory

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Section 2012

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of Launch

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By a Correspondent

WELSH rugby was wearing a smile again last night after the rugby league team returned to international action in recordbreaking fashion at Swansea With the strains of the nalional authem still ringing in their ears the Welsh side quickly bridged the seven year gap since their last international outing and took the

Their desire to win, and to show off their talents in froot of a home crowd, was obvious from the way that David and Tony Sullivan, on the Bishop clattered into James wing, each scored two tries in Naipao io the first tackle and forced him to lose the ball. From there, Wales were able to send Paul Moriarty on

a run that led to a simple Davies, the captain. Ford was penalty in froot of the posts which Jooathao Davies

As much as the side-step-

and the tackling of everyone in tempt, ruling that Naipao had Papua New Guinea...... 0 a red shirt caught the eye, it passed out of a tackle. was the development of forwards like David Young and Mark Jones that shocked most people. Having headed north as capable rugby unioo internationals, they returned to Swansea as better athletes and

more skilful all-round players. The drives of Young, Jones and Moriarty in particular helped create the space for the Welsh backs to exploit. Eight tries were scored before halftime as the Weish celebrated their international comeback lead within a minute of the with a record breaking score before the interval

Ford, the full back and only survivor from Wales' last international match in 1984, wing, each scored two tries in that breath-taking first half and there were others for Robert Ackerman, Jonathan Griffiths, Alan Bateman and voted man of the match.

Chris Itam, the visitors' substitute, actually crossed the Welsh line early in the secood ping of Davies and Phil Ford, half, but the referee, Bill the speed of Tony Sullivan Harrigan, disallowed the at-

It took 15 minutes before the Welsh were able to add to their score in the second half. when Kevin Ellis brought up the half century with a close range try. That started the crowd singing again and was the catalyst for more of the same breath taking first half

David Bishop added the tenth try, which Davies duly goaled from in front of the posts, and Hadley and Davies crossed the line later on, the latter taking his personal tally to 24, a Welsh record, for the

SCOREFIS: Wales: Tries: Ford (3), Sulliven (2), Ackarman, Griffiths, Davies (2), Bateman, Ellie, Bishop, Hadley, Goats: Davies (8).

WALES: P Ford (Leeds; sub: M Silva, Halifat), J Devereux (Widnes), A Bataman (Warrington), J Davise (Willnes, capt), A Sullivan (Si Heiere), J Griffiths (Si Heiens, sub: A Hadlay, Salford), K Ella (Warrington), O Young (Selford), S Williams (Carlele; sub: G Peatroe, Scarborough), M Jones (Hul), P Marsters Middle), B Balling Walens

### Hendry hurries into big lead



Impressive session: Hendry in immaculate form

ranking tournaments since

then, proceeded to display

snooker of the quality which helped him admioister a

9-1 trouncing of Davis in the final of the Dubai

Duty Free Classie last

Davis, the world No. 2, fell

3-1 behind at the interval as

Hendry constructed breaks of

83, 68 and 75. The fifth frame

also went to the 22-year-old

Scot, courtesy of ao outra-

geous fluke that saw the pink fly off four cushions and trickle into the bottom left-

That timely slice of luck opened the floodgates.

Hendry dominated the next frame with a run of 119 - the

120th competitive ceptury of his six-year professional career — and further contributions of 53 and 85 completed a

memorable II8-minute

had said: "Stephen can't do me any more damage. He

can't beat me any more easily than he has before". At the halfway stage, with a 10-1 druhhiog still on the cards, even this was in

RESULTS: Semi-finals: 8 Hendry (Scot) bt A McManus (Scot), 9-4 Frame scores (Hendry first): 51-67, 78-47, 72-1, 63-69, 0111, 53-43, 57-71, 78-0, 68-37, 93-39, 126-3 S Devis (Eng) bt N Bond (Eng), 9-1, Frames (Devis first): 79-12, 99-36, 56-47, 71-54, 42-60, 101-14, 97-16, 99-56, 76-8, 75-7 Finet: Hendry leads Davs, 7-1, Frames (Hendry first) 50-75, 53-23, 85-0, 76-30, 70-56, 123-14, 53-23, 85-46.

hand pocket.

STEPHEN Heodry produced one of the greatest sessions of his career to establish a 7-1 lead over Steve Davis at the halfway stage of the £400.000 Rothmans grand prix final in Reading yesterday.

Hendry, the defending champion, lost the first frame before a sustained sevenframe winning streak - full of remorselessly heavy scor-ing - took him to within three frames of victory, his third title of the season and a £75,000 first

After beating Nigel Bond 9-l in the semi-finals on Sat-urday, Davis, a loser oo eight previous ten meetings with Hendry, said: "I've taken so much punishment over the last few years I'm not afraid of losing any more.

"I'm oot panicking to win matches now. It's a bit like going on a fruit machine. When you need to win, you never do. When you've got a pocket full of money, you put 10p in and hit the jackpot." In yesterday's first session. Davis put everything in for no

When Davis compiled a decisive 67 break in the first frame, he looked in good shape to bring to an end his longest spell without a world ranking title, which stretches back to the grand prix of two years ago. However, Hendry, who has

beaten Davis five times in

BASEBALL

#### Twins take Series to the limit

By ROBERT KIRLEY

KJRBY Puckett bit a home run in the eleventh inning on Sat-urday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 home win over the Atlanta Braves and level the best-of-seven World Series at three games apiece. The decider in a brilliant play-off for the major-league championship took place last night in Minneapolis.

In the "Cinderella Series", so called because both teams im-proved from last place to first in one season, four games have been decided on the winners' last turn at the plate. The home icam has won every game.

Stymied during three deleats in Atlania, Puckett tripled in a run in the first inning, stopped a potential hig inning for Atlania with a sensational carch of Ron Gant's drive in the third and bailed in the Twins' third run

with a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Minnesota took the lead twice and Atlanta bounced back both and Atlanta bounced back both times. Puckett wem three-far-four and drove in three runs. The outfielder led off the eleventh and drove a changeup from the reliever. Charlie Leibrandt, over the wall. He pumped his arms as he circled the bases amid the roar of \$5,155 supporters in the Metadagam. ers in the Metrodome.

RESULT: Game six: Minnesola Twins 4 Attanta Braces 3 (11 minings, bust of seven senes level at 3-3) Game seven: played last

### A happy outcome to Lydon's wait

By KEITH MACKLIN

ONE of the longest intervals between the scoring of a try and the awarding of it brought furious protests from Halifax players at Central Park, yes-terday where Wigan rediscov-ered their best form after recent reverses to thrash Halifax 40-18. The cootroversial try came when Wigan were leading 8-0. Lydoo was tackled, apparently

inches short of the line. He appealed for the try, but the referee, David Campbell, was busy sorting out a dust-up between Fieldhouse, of Halifax, and Gregory, of Wigan. When he had lectured the players he weot across to the touch judge who, minutes after the event, signalled that Lydon had made

Leeds and St Helens shared the points with an 8-8 draw at Headingley. The visitors led 8-0

with a try by Hunte and two goals from Tanner but in a rousing rally Leeds scored tries by Edwards and Divorty and almost snatched the points with late dropped goal attempts by Divorty and Goulding. St Hel-ens stay top of the table above Widnes, who had oo game.

Salfard did the double over Hall with a comfortable 26-8 win, and in the second division Sheffield Eagles confirmed their leadership by thrashing Oldham 38-12.

Oldhatta 35-12.

SCORERS: Wiger: Tries: Lydon (2), Betts (2), Miss, Paneps, Myers, Goels: Lydon (6). Hattler: Tries: Preston, Austin, Sherp. Goels: Pearce (3).

Wiger: S Hempson; O Myers, D Bell, G Miss, J Lydon; S Paneps, A Gregory; K Sterrett, M Dermott, A Platt, O Betts, 8 McGorty, M Forshaw, Hattler: Wilson; H Sherp, R Hutchinson, G Austin, M Preston; O Watson. P Heridr, K Harffer, K Southerwood, P Bell, G Lord, J Fieldhouse, G Pearce, Referee: D Campbell (Widnes),

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Castleford 22, Festiverstone 20; Hull RR 23, Waterfield 4; Leeds 8, 3t Helens 8; Salford 28, Hull 8; Wigen 40, Helliez 18.

**GOLF** 

#### Wizard casts her spell

From Patricia Davies in Cannes

FITTINGLY, it was Penny Grice-Whittaker, the double-barrelled wizard of the women's Classic yesterday at Cannes-Mandelieu, the club founded by His Imperial Highness the

Grand Duke Michael of Russia 100 years ago.

After some ropey stuff to start with, Grice-Whittaker, the British Open champion, produced the classiest possible finish, hitting a nine-iron to within three feet and holing for a hirdie three at the last, to beat Laura Davies and Corinne Dibnah by a single shot. A final round of 72, one over par, was good enough for a winning total of 277 and a cheque of £16,500.

Davies, two strokes ahead at the start of the last round, went out in 40, four over par, to find herself one behind, and was not the authoritative striker of the first three days, winding up with a 75. In fact, both she and Grice-Whittaker, engrossed in their own duel, were oearly upstaged by Dibnah, who had four birdies in a row from the 14th and played the last tied for the lead.

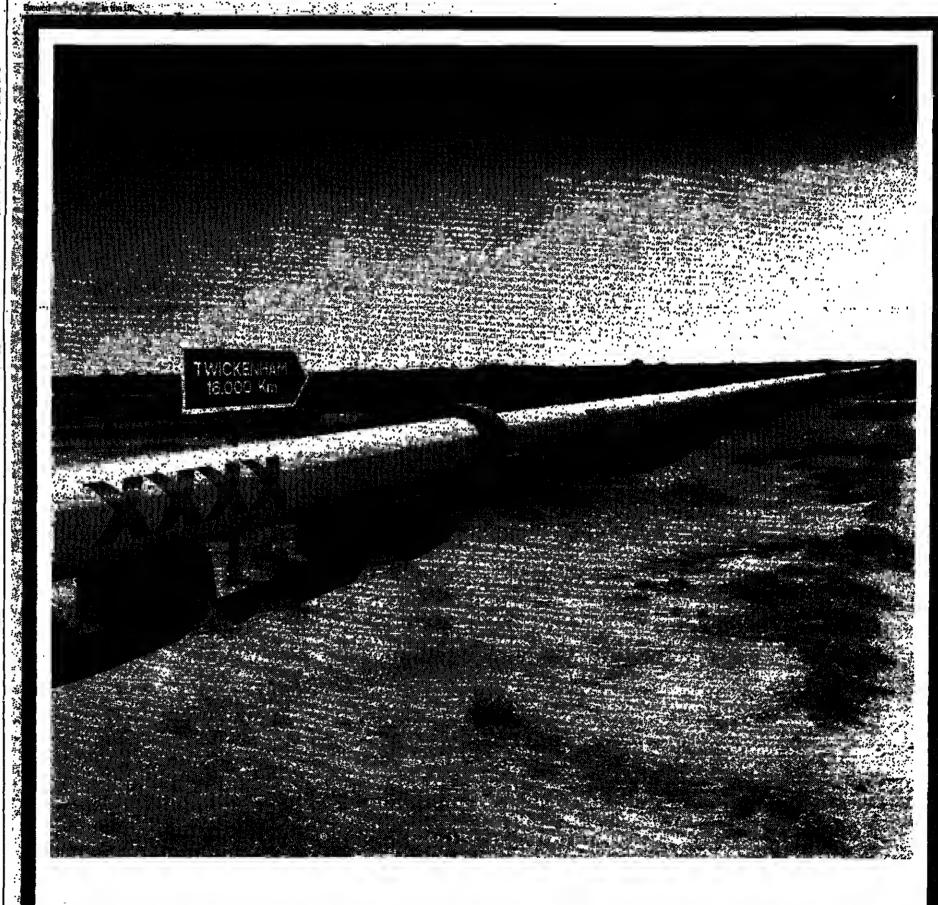
12-EADING FINAL SCORES (68 and is thisse stated): 277: P Grice-Whittaker, 71, 68.71. 72 278: L Davies, 68, 68, 69, 75, G played the last ried for the lead.

I EADING FINAL SCORES (GB and less in the state of 277: P Grice-Whittaker, 71, 18 71, 72 278: L Device, 88, 68, 69, 75, C Donah (Aus.), 72, 71, 68, 69, 280: P Wright, 78, 71, 68, 69, 18, 40, 50, 50, 71, 282: P Descampe (Sh. 18, 69, 68, 77, 72, 72, 282: P Sim (US), 73, 70, 70, 70, K Espinass (Fr., 73, 69, 71, 70, 70, 70, 69, 284; C Soutes (Fr., 73, 69, 73, 72, 56, 73, 72, 56, 73, 72, 56, 73, 74; K Douglas, 73, 86, 73, 72, 55, Gronberg (Swe), 74, 70, 70, 70, 80, 284; C Soutes (Fr., 73, 69, 74, 74; K Douglas, 73, 69, 68, 74.

#### NUSPIER ! India tour called off

PAKISTAN called off its cricket tour of India, scheduled to start io Bombay today, fearing vi-olence from Hindu radicals. Rashid Ahmed, the sports minister, said: "Muslim blood cannot be sacrificed for a game

of cricket."
CYCLING: Laurent Jalabert, of France, failed to dislodge the season-long World Cup leader, Maurizio Fondriest, of Italy, in the final event, the Grand Prix. des Nations time trial, at Bergamo.



# LABIES WOULDN'T GIVE A

Castlemaine XXXX are proud to be the Official Sponsors of Australia, finalists in the Rugby World Cup.

## Unfounded attacks on England's winning ways



Campese: poses threat

THE best pack versus the best back. How England, the pragmatists, will attempt to counteract David Campese, the most exciting player in the game, will give the rugby World Cup final at Twick-enham, and millions of armchair critics, a fascinating climax to a fine tourgament.

The spirit of tacucal sportsmanship is said hy some now to be more at stake than in any contest between the two countries since the infamous Bodyline cricket series. English expediency will this time be more intelligent, and less extreme, dependent on a pack whose performance against France and then Scotland was rivering in its efficiency.

The romantics, those who assert that rugby needs the emotional injection of flair and attack, will be praying for an Australian triumph. The opinion is legitimate; but I

believe it would be quite wrong to ignore those virtues which England's relentlessly determined XV possess. The qualities with which England controversially ground their way to narrow victory over Scotland at Murrayfield are capable, on the evidence of yesterday's semi-final at Lansdowne Road, of dismaying the purists yet again.

The exhibaration of Australia's first-half performance against New Zeland — with electrifying runs by Campese that brought tries by him and Horan - and their iron resilience in defence under pressure in the second half, are earning them the premature award of a moral victory over England. History is littered with the fallibility of such predictions. Those who claim England played frightened rugby at Murrayfield perhaps underestimate Will Car-

When France beat Australia in

DAVID MILLER

that memorable semi-final of the first World Cup, they were then caught in the vice of New Zea-land's territorial control and possession in the final. England will need to deny Australia possession more than New Zealand did yesterday; they will attempt to do so and may succeed.

The cricket world has had to live for 20 years with a four-man West Indies pace attack, a part of the game. The Rugby World Cup is not a charity, and for New Zealand yesterday to moan in defeat about England's style seemed to me sour grapes.

Critics of every nation are condemning England's play — "the ruination of rugby", accord-ing to the New Zealand coach, John Hart - but rugby is paying the price of inventing a World Cup played to win, and the price of the

laws. If rugby wishes to lessen the significance of England's lineout and scrummage control, the only recourse is to alter the laws, not to demand voluntary modification of legitimate functions. Do not expect Teague and Andrew to cry for Australia. Of course no neutral enjoyed on

Saturday the equivalent of an attempt to snooker the opposition with all the colours still on the table. If that is tactically inferior, the answer is for Australia to go out next Saturday and demonstrate how and why.

The danger of England's style, it is argued, is that it will be detrimental to the attitude of youngsters coming into the game; that Rob Andrew's precise kicking will become as suffocating an example as 4-4-2 tactics in football. I can only say that what England have done in this World Cup will be done by others in the

If the International Rugby Foot-ball Board want Barbarian effervescence, they should halt the World Cup. That is now impos-sible. Nobody rejects a com-petition that generates, as this may, almost £40 million.

It will be better for rugby if Australia win handsomely with another flurry of rippling inven-tion, just as it was better for football that Brazil won the Wnrid Cup of 1970. Yet Brazil then were as apprehensive of a functional team led hy Bobby Moore as Australia may now be of Andrew's incisive kicking and Brian Moore's inspired pack.

England had the option, from the amount of possession they won, to run the ball more against Scotland, and chose not to. If they choose not to against Australia at Twickenham on Saturday and win, who is to say they are wrong? The argument, and the outcome, are helping to increase the massive

attention which this World Cup has gained.

eltsu

The Scottish crowd, though trembling with the pain of defeat, had the honesty still to applaud England's success at the conclusion of the contest of intimidating physical chess. Anyone watching the two semi-finals must believe that the breadth of vision with which Australia destroyed the holders yesterday will overpower England. Yet there is nothing unfair in the means by which England will attempt to deny

The spontaneous handling of Australia's back row, never mind Campese, the unshakeahle tackling of their centres. Horan and Little, and the hrilliant grubkicking into space by Lynagh can bring even more education to the future of rugby union than any English pragmatism. I find the prospect of the final infinitely

Dwyer calls into question England's kicking approach in the semi-final at Murrayfield

## Australia seek running game

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND, the champions of the northern hemisphere, will return to their home ground of Twickenham on Saturday to meet Australia in the final of rugby union's World Cup. They will do so with the acid knowledge that, when last they met, in Sydney in July, they sustained defeat by the record margin of 40-15.

The Australians defeated New Zealand, the 1987 World Cup winners, 16-6 here yes-terday and will fly to Londoo today to begin their preparations for the final. In contrast, England made their way yesterday to Grantham where they will take a family break until Wednesday, recuperat-ing from the rigours of Sat-urday's 9-6 defeat of Scotland at Murrayfield.

For Australia, victory yesterday made up in part for the severe disappointment of semi-final defeat, by France, in the 1987 tournament, "This was the most important game we have played," Bob Dwyer, their coach, said. "Next Saturday will be even more important but to play against New Zealand is a tremendous challenge. You want to challenge the best and that is why playing New Zealand has for us such a special meaning.

"On this occasion it had something extra because we won our way into the final of the World Cup." But Dwyer had a word of warning for his players: "England are playing a hell of a lot better now than they did in Australia earlier in the year. They're a very tough nut to crack. Any team that can win their way through to the final by via Paris and Edinhurgh is a tough side."

New Zealand co-coach, expressing his admiration for Australia's winning perfor-nance, offered implied critihope the rugby public saw at



Powerful: Horan breaks the tackle to score Australia's second try in their 16-6 victory over New Zealand at Lansdowne Road yesterday

can do and the way it can be playing rugby. I don't believe team's methods: "Having gave him against New Zealand than they were in Sydney this

was played the way it was. We promoted today." participated in a great game of cism of England's methods. "I England did and not move it to use them [the backs] more

rugby where both sides Zealand coach, offered the showed they can use the ball. I belief that Australia would believe the game is played to match England at the scrums run the ball, to move it, not and line-outs so that the final just kick and chase it. If any would "come down to the side can win the ball as backs. Australia are prepared past first five-eighth (stand-off and if they score points Eng-Lansdowne Road what rugby half]. I wonder why we're land will have to catch up and you can't always do it with

Geoff Cooke, the England accustomed to criticism of his wards for the protection they

"It was awfully important the time in this World Cup but every prospect of winning it," for the tournament this game 1 would like to think it was he said. "Whatever people may say, for the England side Alex Wyllie, the other New to beat France and Scotland away on successive Saturdays. is a magnificent achievement. The final is at Twickenham

> England came through their game unaffected by injury while Australia were relieved that Nick Farr-Jones, their captain, emerged unscathed after doubts earlier last week caused by his damaged knee.

rugby has been promoted all made the final we now have but he and his colleagues will be happier when their medical team have given Tim Horan a

> At one stage Anthony Herbert, the replacement centre, warmed up when it seemed that Horan, who needed his head bandaged after scoring and it's who gets it right on the his try, might come off after hurting his knee. But he stayed to bolster a midfield defence.

clean bill of health.

Farr-Jones also drew a comparison with 1988, when Australia beat England in two internationals at home but lost at Twickenham when they He was grateful to his for- toured later that year.

scored three tries from setpiece play. I can't see us doing that next Saturday."

The two losing semi-finalists meet in the third place play-off in Cardiff on Wednes-day. "It will be a great opportunity for two sides to get over their disappointment" Gary Whetton, the New Zealand captain, said. "We want to go out winning and playing a good game of rugby. The Scots have shown that they would like to run the

Semi-final reports, page 38

ball, too."

### Davis rounds \* off year with a record total.

From Mitchell Platts, Golf correspondent IN SOTOGRANDE, SPAIN

transformed his year when, the 10th but he left it short and on the Valderrama course.

close to winning again in noon when the sun finally Europe - including finishing condescended to shine. second and fourth in bis last two tournaments - before he nament by the scruff of the finally made it in the last neck when he holed from 30 tournament of the 1991 feet at the 13th and from ten

par, after a pulsating after- two feet, from where he safely noon during which Nick two-putted. Faldo, Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer all challenged.

one stroke behind Davis.

but be faltered towards the end. The German finished with a 74 which gave him me go slower," he said. third place, one ahead of Mark whom reached the turn in 36, came under pressure with in Jamaica in December. Faldo and Ballesteros going Ballesteros finished N out in 33 and 34 respectively.

Ballesteros's prospects diminished with him taking six at the 11th, where he required four to get down from ten yards short of the green, hut Faldo earned a his career and he is believed to share of the lead when he have earned more prizeholed from 25 feet for a two at money than any golfer in the 12th. Thereafter this most examining of courses made Faldo work all the way to keep his score intact. He holed from 12 feet for a par at the 18th to become only the second player nni to drop a shot nn the last

Langer elected to play his year 2000!"

RODGER Davis yesterday approach from off the road at

with a final round of 71, he dropped a shot. He retrieved it won the Volvo Masters here with a putt of six feet for a birdie at the next, but along-On several occasions the side him Davis looked more amiable Australian had come in control on a glorious after-

Indeed, Davis took the tourfeet for aoother birdie at the Davis earned the £100,000 next. He gave a sbot back at first prize with a record 72- the 16th but he hit his hole total of 280, four under approach to the 18th to within

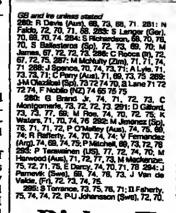
Davis had limped into Spain on crutches at the start of the week after sustaining a more despite a 68, which when playing a friendly game equalled the lowest score of of tennis. He said that for the the day. He finished second, sake of his career it might be wiser for him to stay off the Langer shared the lead with courts. Davis, however, might Davis at the start of the day now have second thoughts. "Perhaps I should play with a limp all the time as it makes

It enabled him to finish James (73), Steven Richard-sixth in the Volvo Order of son (70) and Ballesteros (70). Mcrit but his immediate re-Mcrit but his immediate re-Davis and Langer, each of ward is a place in the Johnnie Walker world championship

Ballesteros finished No. I in the money-list although his official earnings of £545,343 fell short of the record set by lan Woosnam (£574,166) last year. But the Spaniard has now won £4,988,025 during

history. "I am very happy to be No. 1 in Europe for the sixth time," Ballesteros said. "It has been a wonderful year for me I have now been No. 1 in three decades; perhaps I can make it four. I will only be 43 in the

FINAL SCORES FROM VALDEHRAMA



80. 73; M McLean, 76, 70, 75, 74; J Riveto (So), 75, 71, 75, 74; R Claydon, 72, 73, 73, 77, P Walton, 74, 73, 89, 79, 296; V Singh (Fig.), 74, 72, 78, 72, A Johnstone (Zm.), 70, 73, 79, 74; O J Russell, 74, 73, 73, 76, 297; G Levencon (SA), 77, 73, 74, 73, 296; R Chapman, 69, 78, 83, 70, J Hawkee (SA), 80, 71, 74, 73, 299; E Romero (Arg.), 76, 72, 78, 73, P Way, 74, 78, 72, 76, A Sherborne, 71, 75, 77, 76, 300; C Masson, 75, 75, 75, 75, 75, 76, 70, 77, 77, 63, M Larrier (Swe), 75, 75, 76, 78, 73, M Martin (Sp.), 74, 78, 77, 74, 305; P Foroder (Aus.), 78, 90, 74, 77, 78, 82, VOLVO ORDER OF MERIT: 1, 5 Belesteros (Sp.), 5345, 253, 2, S Rhichardsort, 2363, 155, 3, B Langer (Ger), 5372,703, 4, C Mantigomerie, 2345, 255, 2, S Rhichardsort, 2363, 155, 3, B Langer (Ger), 1372,703, 4, C Mantigomerie, 2345, 2575, 5, C Perry (Aus.), 5232, 116, 6, R Davis (Aus.), 5317, 441, 7, JM Olazbala (So), 2302, 270; S, 1 Woosnam, 5227, 433, 9, D Gefford, 5249, 240, 10, N Faldo, 5245, 821, 11, M McNuthly (Zim), 5230, 661, 12, M Harwood (Aus.), 5223, 856, 13, V Singh (Fig.), 5221, 997, 14, D Feherly, 5218, 389

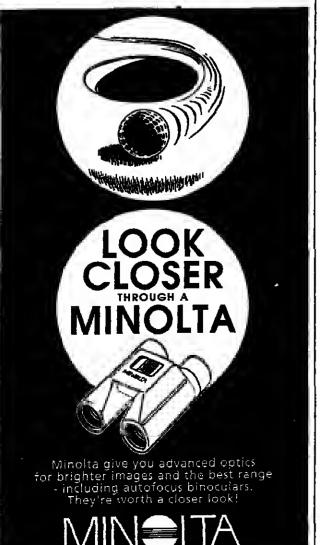
#### Richer Tour in view

from £19.3 million this year to £22.5 million in 1992 with 39 events scheduled as opposed to 34 this season (Mitchell Platts writes).

Ken Schofield, the executive secretary of the Tour, said: "We have just gone through our most difficult and challenging year since 1975 But we are to discuss the and my view is that we have procedure for determining the news. We are back on track achieved on a full calendar. with 22 to 24 events likely to year with the Johnnie Walker have a prize fund of more than

THE PGA European Tour events in Spain, including the Championship and Dunhill Cup. Schofield spressed that there was little doubt that the Ryder Cup would also be played in Spain in 1997.

He said: "As to the venue, we will not enter detailed discussion until after the Ryder Cup at The Belfry in 1993. procedure for determining the reached the end of the bad team and I favour this to be



#### Hibernian happy at Hampden

HIBERNIAN completed a remarkable recovery from the hrink of extinction this summer by capturing the Skul Cup ai Hampden Park yesierday. The Edinhurgh side, who almost went to the wall due to a financial crisis, beat Dunfermline 2-0 in a disappointing final in front of 40.377 fans.

Hibernian scored the crucial first goal four minutes Mickey Weir played a one-two with Keith Wright. The winger burst into the box and fell in a challenge with Ray Sharp. Brian McGinlay, the referee, awarded a penalty and Tommy McIntyre calmly stroked the ball past Andy Rhodes.

Hibernin, winners only once before in 1972, had dominated the match until that point but Dunfermline could have forced extra time in a tense closing 15 minutes. It was left to Keith Wright to settle the issue six minutes from the end when he raced on to a throughball from Weir to steer the second goal past

### Harrison resigns as coach

By LOUISE TAYLOR

STEVE Harrison resigned as Millwall described as coach to the England squad England football coach yesterday, six days after his dismissal as coach to Millwall

His departure from the second division side followed Football Association officials an incident when staying with are understood to have asked It involved a "party piece" which Harrison - who has coached England since Gramanager in 1990 - apparently

"revolting". Although Taylor, who for "conduct unacceptable to ford and Aston Villa, is believed to have made every effort to retain his friend,

the team at an Ipswich hotel. Taylor to request Harrison's resignation.
Glenn Kirton, the Football Association's head of external ham Taylor became national affairs, released a statement yesterday which said: "Over into the second half when performed when on ioter- the weekend, Steve Harrison

#### national duty but which has considered his position as Villa join James chase

informed of any develop- moving in at Villa Park.

pound" in the race to sign the player's wages." David James, Watford's Eng-(Chris Moore writes).

RON Atkinson, the Aston ments. We would be prepared Villa manager, is ready to to match Liverpool both in the match Liverpool "pound for terms of the transfer fee and

An added attraction for land Under-21 goslkeeper, Watford would be that Atkinson could offer either Nigel "I understand Liverpool are Spink or Les Sealey in partthe favourites to sign him exchange. "We have to be in a whether it's now or at the end position to compete for playof his contract," Atkinson said ers like this when they become last night. "But I'm watching available," Atkinson said. He home defeat by Celtic in the the situation closely and have is almost £5 million in credit Scottish premier division. asked Wstford to keep me on his transfer dealings since

and has offered his resignation. Graham Taylor, on beworked with Harrison at Wat- half of the FA, has accepted iŁ" Reg Burr, chairman

Millwall, said: "It [Harrison"s resignation] is irrelevant really to nur decision because we did not need any backing for it. I would only say that he should perhaps have resigned from England a bit earlier so that everybody could be spared all the publicity last week." The England manager now

faces the task of appointing a new coach to join him and his No. 2, Lawrie McMenemy. John Ward, who, like Harrison, also assisted Taylor at Watford and Villa, is the favourite. Other contenders include Ray Harford, who has just joined Blackburn, and Phil Neal, of Bolton.

Harrison, aged 38, has started a new job coaching at Crystal Palace. ☐ The St Mirren manager. David Hay, has withheld his

team's wages for the second

time this season after the 5-0 £500,000."

It is likely that when the proposed programme is ap-

yesterday emerged from the World Cup, and 12 in the recession when it announced United Kingdom, including an increase in prize-money the World Match Play

points table beginning in the week of September 3-6."